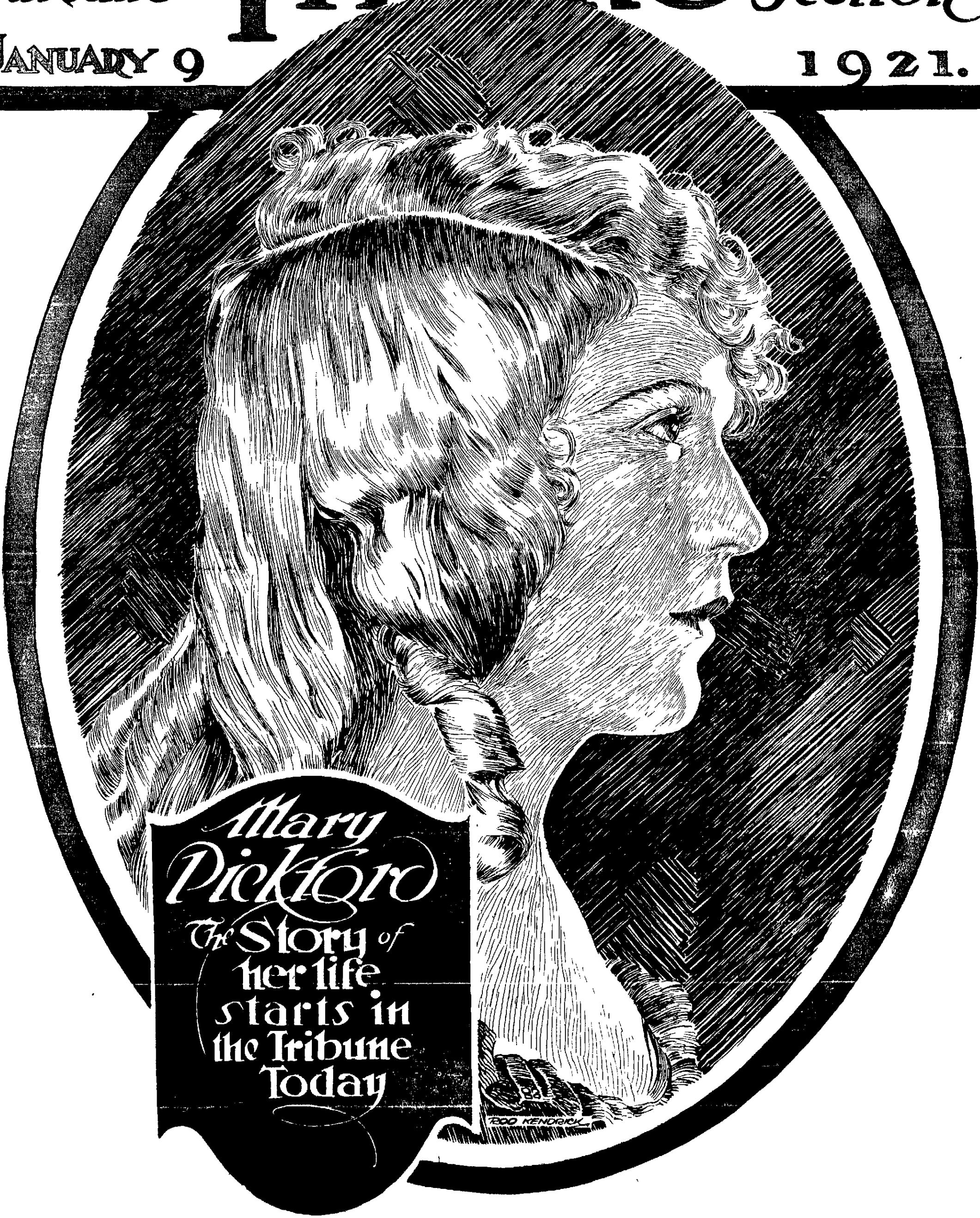


The Oakland Tribune Magazine section

JANUARY 9

1921.



Count Witte's Memoirs.

By Count Sergius Witte

Minister of Finance and Premier of Russia under Czar Nicholas II
adapted from the original Russian and edited by Abraham Yarmolinsky
Curator of the Slavonic Division of the New York Public Library

(Copyright 1920 by Doubleday Page & Co.)

(Continued From Last Sunday)

Count Witte last Sunday discussed the Björke treaty, concluded by the Kaiser and the czar, by which Germany and Russia agreed to stand together and fight any power that should fight one of them. Effort was made to include France in this alliance.

agreement meant that we defend Germany in case she wages war against France despite the fact that since signing our alliance we had no understanding with France. In virtue of which we decided to defend her in case of a war with Germany. On the other Germany obligated herself to European Russia in case of with any other European, but this provision was purely worthless inasmuch as in the past, our Achilles heel left us to our own resources.

The Crime of Björke

clared to Count Lamadoff that his agreement must be rescinded at any cost and that I would go on fighting Japan than the Portsmouth treaty and validate the Björke agreement is monstrous and exclaims ready dishonors us in the eyes. Is it possible that all who have been connected with you and you know nothing about it?

Count Lamadoff repeated that he preceding day he had been in complete ignorance of the

course His Majesty knows that he replied but the fact must slipped from his mind or, what more probable his brain was by William's verbiage and he to grasp the substance of the

put our heads together to find out of the difficulty. The last part of the task in Count Lamadoff's judgment was to secure aksy's consent to the cancel of the agreement. We could one legal flaws in the agree on which basis a formal plea abolition. Finally we agreed once the following arguments that the treaty was not

The next man I happened upon was Minister Berlitz whose signature decorated the Björke com pact.

Do you know Sir I asked him what you signed at Björke?

The minister candidly confessed that he did not know I was



GERMAN EMPRESS AT PETERHOF PALACE (UNDERWOOD)

KAISER AND KING EDWARD MEET

PETERHOF PALACE (UNDERWOOD)

den he explained that I signed some apparently important document but I haven't the slightest notion what it was all about. This is how it all happened. His Majesty summoned me to his state room and asked me point blank Do you believe me Alexey Alexeievich? Naturally there could be but one answer. In that case His Majesty is not done with you now so we will sign this paper.

As a result of this incident our foreign minister signed on Germany's side by the proper official. Now the German Emperor wants it to counter by one of my ministers. Of course I applied my signature to the paper.

Several days later I was summoned by the emperor to Potsdam. I found that the Grand Duke Nicholas and Count Lamadoff His Majesty received us together and it was this improvised conference it was

decided that the Björke agreement must be annulled. Though His Majesty keenly felt the awkwardness of his position he commented after some blustering to the cancellation of the treaty and emplored by the chief of our general staff while no written agreement was concluded the two monarchs confirmed the intention to act in the spirit of the Björke understanding. They may have been in mere phrase but it is clear from this that if we fail to give Emperor William full satisfaction he will constantly hear us a secret grudge.

I organized the international conference for the settlement of the More in controversy not before the conclusion of the Björke agreement. The conference was postponed it would probably never have met for after the abrogation of that treaty the German Emperor was in no mood to abide by the decisions

of an assembly which owed its existence to my initiative. We were vitally concerned in the Algeciras game (the conference was held at Algeciras). I have mentioned already the fact that the conclusion of a loan in France was out of the question before the settlement of the More.

Consequently Emperor William's first demand was the earliest possible termination of the conference. Germany on the other hand was guided by the time honored principle of Gernin's diplomacy. The longer you haggle the more you gain. Besides she was prompted by the desire first to increase our financial difficulties and second to reatain on me for the annual payment of the Björke agreement. As far as I can clearly see our part of the game has grown less tractable.

The German Emperor wrote me to bring pressure to bear for the purpose of rendering the conference more tractable. At the same time he wrote to Emperor Nicholas I that I would fall in my efforts to contract a loan for the reason that the Jewish bankers would not participate in it. As I later he reiterated his readiness to render me every assistance in floating the loan but not before the end of that ill-fated conference. Under these circumstances I went to my hurriedly with my extensive preparations for the loan to effect it without unnecessary delay. Soon as the conference was terminated in proportion as I grew more excited and hasty our representations and more strongly with my demands. I finally the conference ended triumph having secured a complete triumph.

(Continued Next Sunday)



F.O. HENRY Story a day

HUMOR PATHOS ROMANCE

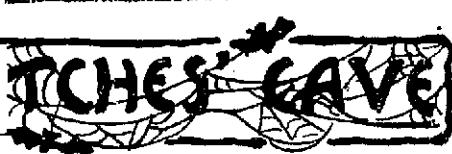
The Marionettes

ght 1920, by Doubleday, Page & Co., published by special arrangement with the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

iginally published in The Cat for April 1902 The Short Publishing Co.)

police officer was standing at corner of Twenty-fourth street looking across the avenue. The elevated railroad crosses road. The time was 2 o'clock in the morning the outlook in the darkness was a picture of cold desolation unsociable until the dawn overcast his hit tilted down in front arriving something in one hand with the other he pointed to the ally. The policeman accosted him but with the assured air linked with the composure of the other he demurred in the night of the brotherhood the leader the brotherhood he carried those easily into the surpising circumstances that required illumination at the officer's hands and suspect he darted readily and by his hit exposed in the of the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a smooth countenance a rather long nose and steady eyes. Thrusting his glove into a side pocket of his overcoat he drew out a card and handed the policeman. Holding it to the uncertain light the officer Charles Spender M. D. The name and number of the address were of a rough hood so bold and respectable a figure as the electric lights unless a

AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE



stories which came
days ago. All this time
I waited at patient
for them to appear.
—WICHITA, KAN.

all those sunbeams
are still many, many
Christmas stories to
one you won't gather
till you're waiting
out. For they'll
be surely as these

open today with
of a yarn, and the
n't going to be
—WICHITA, KAN.

more wonder yarns
is the WONDER-
ize for Elizabeth —

THE ZILKA,
SL. OAKLAND.

In Bill were sitting
looking up at the
as looking through
Dixie had no part
Cap'n had adopted
had blessed her at
and Cap'n Bill had
enture together, but
is home safely,

In Dixie, I do believe
just saw something
cloud myself. Well,
and see what's go-

piece of cloth from
all off on the ground
drew it into a bal-
ket big enough
yumped in and in

Wore on the cloud,
the balloon turned
its pocket. On look-
gave an exclamation
e ground was made
rs of lemonade, the
te with lemon drop
they stood there
popcorn, corn and
eared, butter and
sawed so hard
what the other
so, so they hurried
sort of shelter.
to a little cottage
They knocked light-
a queer little man
chocolate hair, a
a fluffy shirt and
ored candy like. He
d also invited
they had seen or
the place.

"This is Cloudland,
into four parts,
d, next to this is
to that the animal
in the fruit kingdom,
not to go to the last
ough, because I hear
ur information."

right," said the lit-
tany, "I feel just like
you for a long time,
slow so much,"

and then as it
they went to sleep
there were no beds,
up there and it is

he thanked the lit-
kindness and after
him to come back
again, they traveled
of Cloudland.

was all up of
houses, bad trees,
only tended to the
the monotony of
awful and every time
they made an

was animal kingdom
a little afraid be-
candy man had said
we kingdom were
they wanted to see all
they went on. This
like our own earth,
the inhabitants were
were lions, tigers and
every you could think of,
so ferocious and
size clinging to Cap'n
of the two hurried to
before the animals
catch them.

inhabitants were made
soon as they set
a host of fruit,
thorns, surrounded
made them prison-
close to Cap'n Bill
hurried to the king
go up to him. The
captain who was a
hero, and what am
? Why don't we let
a while?"

"Yes," said the captain,
"but we will go up
there sometime again and visit
the little candy man."

"Yes," said Dixie longingly, "and
maybe he will let me take home
some of that delicious candy."

ELIZABETH ZILKA.

"CHATTERBOX,"
EAST FOURTEENTH ST., ELMHURST,
HOW ANDREW SAVED THE
HAUNTED HOUSE.

In the little city of Larne in
France there stood a large house.
Now this house had fourteen rooms
in it and in one of these rooms the

were lions, tigers and
every you could think of,
so ferocious and
size clinging to Cap'n
of the two hurried to
before the animals
catch them.

the animals were made
soon as they set
a host of fruit,
thorns, surrounded
made them prison-
close to Cap'n Bill
hurried to the king
go up to him. The
captain who was a
hero, and what am
? Why don't we let
a while?"

"Yes," said the captain,
"but we will go up
there sometime again and visit
the little candy man."

"Yes," said Dixie longingly, "and
maybe he will let me take home
some of that delicious candy."

ELIZABETH ZILKA.

"MISS MYSTERY,"
1936 CHANNING WAY, BERKELEY.

Once upon a time there lived a
wicked magikid named Bill. He
dressed up as an old woman one
day, and went to a house where a

start, and just as
the balloon and
jumped in, the fruit
and looked after them
minutes later Cap'n
was still sitting front
looking up at the

Dixie, "that was some-
it!"



stories which came
days ago. All this time
I waited at patient
for them to appear.
—WICHITA, KAN.

all those sunbeams
are still many, many
Christmas stories to
one you won't gather
till you're waiting
out. For they'll
be surely as these

open today with
of a yarn, and the
n't going to be
—WICHITA, KAN.

more wonder yarns
is the WONDER-
ize for Elizabeth —

THE ZILKA,
SL. OAKLAND.

In Bill were sitting
looking up at the
as looking through
Dixie had no part
Cap'n had adopted
had blessed her at
and Cap'n Bill had
enture together, but
is home safely,

In Dixie, I do believe
just saw something
cloud myself. Well,
and see what's go-

piece of cloth from
all off on the ground
drew it into a bal-
ket big enough
yumped in and in

Wore on the cloud,
the balloon turned
its pocket. On look-
gave an exclamation
e ground was made
rs of lemonade, the
te with lemon drop
they stood there
popcorn, corn and
eared, butter and
sawed so hard
what the other
so, so they hurried
sort of shelter.
to a little cottage
They knocked light-
a queer little man
chocolate hair, a
a fluffy shirt and
ored candy like. He
d also invited
they had seen or
the place.

"This is Cloudland,
into four parts,
d, next to this is
to that the animal
in the fruit kingdom,
not to go to the last
ough, because I hear
ur information."

right," said the lit-
tany, "I feel just like
you for a long time,
slow so much,"

and then as it
they went to sleep
there were no beds,
up there and it is

he thanked the lit-
kindness and after
him to come back
again, they traveled
of Cloudland.

was all up of
houses, bad trees,
only tended to the
the monotony of
awful and every time
they made an

was animal kingdom
a little afraid be-
candy man had said
we kingdom were
they wanted to see all
they went on. This
like our own earth,
the inhabitants were
were lions, tigers and
every you could think of,
so ferocious and
size clinging to Cap'n
of the two hurried to
before the animals
catch them.

the animals were made
soon as they set
a host of fruit,
thorns, surrounded
made them prison-
close to Cap'n Bill
hurried to the king
go up to him. The
captain who was a
hero, and what am
? Why don't we let
a while?"

"Yes," said the captain,
"but we will go up
there sometime again and visit
the little candy man."

"Yes," said Dixie longingly, "and
maybe he will let me take home
some of that delicious candy."

ELIZABETH ZILKA.

"CHATTERBOX,"
EAST FOURTEENTH ST., ELMHURST,
HOW ANDREW SAVED THE
HAUNTED HOUSE.

In the little city of Larne in
France there stood a large house.
Now this house had fourteen rooms
in it and in one of these rooms the

were lions, tigers and
every you could think of,
so ferocious and
size clinging to Cap'n
of the two hurried to
before the animals
catch them.

the animals were made
soon as they set
a host of fruit,
thorns, surrounded
made them prison-
close to Cap'n Bill
hurried to the king
go up to him. The
captain who was a
hero, and what am
? Why don't we let
a while?"

"Yes," said the captain,
"but we will go up
there sometime again and visit
the little candy man."

ELIZABETH ZILKA.

"MISS MYSTERY,"
1936 CHANNING WAY, BERKELEY.

Once upon a time there lived a
wicked magikid named Bill. He
dressed up as an old woman one
day, and went to a house where a

start, and just as
the balloon and
jumped in, the fruit
and looked after them
minutes later Cap'n
was still sitting front
looking up at the

Dixie, "that was some-
it!"



stories which came
days ago. All this time
I waited at patient
for them to appear.
—WICHITA, KAN.

all those sunbeams
are still many, many
Christmas stories to
one you won't gather
till you're waiting
out. For they'll
be surely as these

open today with
of a yarn, and the
n't going to be
—WICHITA, KAN.

more wonder yarns
is the WONDER-
ize for Elizabeth —

THE ZILKA,
SL. OAKLAND.

In Bill were sitting
looking up at the
as looking through
Dixie had no part
Cap'n had adopted
had blessed her at
and Cap'n Bill had
enture together, but
is home safely,

In Dixie, I do believe
just saw something
cloud myself. Well,
and see what's go-

piece of cloth from
all off on the ground
drew it into a bal-
ket big enough
yumped in and in

Wore on the cloud,
the balloon turned
its pocket. On look-
gave an exclamation
e ground was made
rs of lemonade, the
te with lemon drop
they stood there
popcorn, corn and
eared, butter and
sawed so hard
what the other
so, so they hurried
sort of shelter.
to a little cottage
They knocked light-
a queer little man
chocolate hair, a
a fluffy shirt and
ored candy like. He
d also invited
they had seen or
the place.

"This is Cloudland,
into four parts,
d, next to this is
to that the animal
in the fruit kingdom,
not to go to the last
ough, because I hear
ur information."

right," said the lit-
tany, "I feel just like
you for a long time,
slow so much,"

and then as it
they went to sleep
there were no beds,
up there and it is

he thanked the lit-
kindness and after
him to come back
again, they traveled
of Cloudland.

was all up of
houses, bad trees,
only tended to the
the monotony of
awful and every time
they made an

was animal kingdom
a little afraid be-
candy man had said
we kingdom were
they wanted to see all
they went on. This
like our own earth,
the inhabitants were
were lions, tigers and
every you could think of,
so ferocious and
size clinging to Cap'n
of the two hurried to
before the animals
catch them.

the animals were made
soon as they set
a host of fruit,
thorns, surrounded
made them prison-
close to Cap'n Bill
hurried to the king
go up to him. The
captain who was a
hero, and what am
? Why don't we let
a while?"

"Yes," said the captain,
"but we will go up
there sometime again and visit
the little candy man."

"Yes," said Dixie longingly, "and
maybe he will let me take home
some of that delicious candy."

ELIZABETH ZILKA.

"CHATTERBOX,"
EAST FOURTEENTH ST., ELMHURST,
HOW ANDREW SAVED THE
HAUNTED HOUSE.

In the little city of Larne in
France there stood a large house.
Now this house had fourteen rooms
in it and in one of these rooms the

were lions, tigers and
every you could think of,
so ferocious and
size clinging to Cap'n
of the two hurried to
before the animals
catch them.

the animals were made
soon as they set
a host of fruit,
thorns, surrounded
made them prison-
close to Cap'n Bill
hurried to the king
go up to him. The
captain who was a
hero, and what am
? Why don't we let
a while?"

"Yes," said the captain,
"but we will go up
there sometime again and visit
the little candy man."

ELIZABETH ZILKA.

"MISS MYSTERY,"
1936 CHANNING WAY, BERKELEY.

Once upon a time there lived a
wicked magikid named Bill. He
dressed up as an old woman one
day, and went to a house where a

start, and just as
the balloon and
jumped in, the fruit
and looked after them
minutes later Cap'n
was still sitting front
looking up at the

Dixie, "that was some-
it!"



stories which came
days ago. All this time
I waited at patient
for them to appear.
—WICHITA, KAN.

all those sunbeams
are still many, many
Christmas stories to
one you won't gather
till you're waiting
out. For they'll
be surely as these

open today with
of a yarn, and the
n't going to be
—WICHITA, KAN.

more wonder yarns
is the WONDER-
ize for Elizabeth —

THE ZILKA,
SL. OAKLAND.

In Bill were sitting
looking up at the
as looking through
Dixie had no part
Cap'n had adopted
had blessed her at
and Cap'n Bill had
enture together, but
is home safely,

In Dixie, I do believe
just saw something
cloud myself. Well,
and see what's go-

piece of cloth from
all off on the ground
drew it into a bal-
ket big enough
yumped in and in

Wore on the cloud,
the balloon turned
its pocket. On look-
gave an exclamation
e ground was made
rs of lemonade, the
te with lemon drop
they stood there
popcorn, corn and
eared, butter and
sawed so hard
what the other
so, so they hurried
sort of shelter.
to a little cottage
They knocked light-
a queer little man
chocolate hair, a
a fluffy shirt and
ored candy like. He
d also invited
they had seen or
the place.

"This is Cloudland,
into four parts,
d, next to this is
to that the animal
in the fruit kingdom,
not to go to the last
ough, because I hear
ur information."

right," said the lit-
tany, "I feel just like
you for a long time,
slow so much,"

and then as it
they went to sleep
there were no beds,
up there and it is

he thanked the lit-
kindness and after
him to come back
again, they traveled
of Cloudland.

was all up of
houses, bad trees,
only tended to the
the monotony of
awful and every time
they made an

was animal kingdom
a little afraid be-
candy man had said
we kingdom were
they wanted to see all
they went on. This
like our own earth,
the inhabitants were
were lions, tigers and
every you could think of,
so ferocious and
size clinging to Cap'n
of the two hurried to
before the animals
catch them.

the animals were made
soon as they set
a host of fruit,
thorns, surrounded
made them prison-
close to Cap'n Bill
hurried to the king
go up to him. The
captain who was a
hero, and what am
? Why don't we let
a while?"

"Yes," said the captain,
"but we will go up
there sometime again and visit
the little candy man."

"Yes," said Dixie longingly, "and
maybe he will let me take home
some of that delicious candy."

ELIZABETH ZILKA.

"CHATTERBOX,"
E

OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S KIDDIES

BOYS' DEN!

Scuttle out into the pantry and grab that piece of mincing pie now on the shelf stuff your pockets with nuts and raisins till your ears with cotton so you won't hear any requests for kindling wood and hide under the bed with the following words: "For OH BOY—it is certain a part." For OH BOY—it is certain a part. Who knows who he is or where he lives but I certainly wish I did. Yarns like this win prizes every time. But who ever you are we're certainly grateful to you.

DON JULIAN
(No Address)

The Keeford Jewels

As Dave Norris had to work his way through college he had little time for social affairs.

During his spare time he made several experiments and foolered with which's telegraph. He was very interested in his hobby and hoped some day to be a great science detective.

He loomed up instant in a small house in the college, the Keeford Apartment Hotel owned by a wealthy oil king was right next door. Here much of the campus aristocracy held their parties. They then walked back to the Apartment Hotel.

The theft had by this time been discovered and Mr. Keeford was frantic in telling it to three police men when the two walked in.

Hector Atherton said the problem what is the meaning of this answer.

Audrey, the thief turned out to be silent.

Love revealed all that had happened and explained how Atherton had a message when he stopped in the way and broke it as he entered the apartment. When he wireless it received the message it caused a spark to jump a gap thus closing a circuit and rang the alarm clock.

Mr. Keeford was delighted and offered Dave a large reward when Dave took to help him through college.

DON JULIAN

Here's another hair taser from our New Pal. Well write to him and give him the glad hand!

STANLEY TIERSTELGI

506 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda

The Adventures of Ben Cameron

Once in China where there are all sorts of den young girl had been stolen. In the same city there was a young man who wanted to marry her. She had sold yet but the very next hour she had been stolen.

Neither Ben nor Jane knew their talk had been heard by a leader of a gang whose name was Ling Chow. So nothing up his mind to rescue Jane. Ben went to a Chop Suey restaurant and got through the kitchen. Then he went to the team to go out on the field. The coach's last words were: "Don't get tangled up in the air if you tumble."

A Reason to Be Thankful

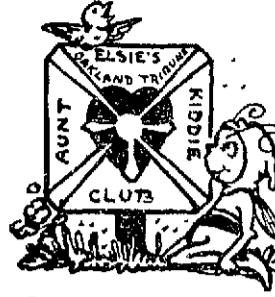
Sympathetic Neighbor. The burglar came to have carried off about everything of value in the house. It isn't too bad.

Household. Yes but it might have been worse. They didn't wake the baby.

Excusable Error

Since when have you become interested in chemistry?

Nonsense that's my wife's toilet table.



Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin on Oakland? Do you want the next new and be admitted free for the next six months? IN THE MURKIEST SLOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WE'VE THOUGHT OUT There'll be lots of fun each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and write a letter to

AUNT ELSIE CLUB
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
OAKLAND CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as set out in the directions.

PIRATES

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin on Oakland? Do you want the next new and be admitted free for the next six months? IN THE MURKIEST SLOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WE'VE THOUGHT OUT There'll be lots of fun each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and write a letter to

AUNT ELSIE CLUB
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
OAKLAND CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as set out in the directions.

PIRATES

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin on Oakland? Do you want the next new and be admitted free for the next six months? IN THE MURKIEST SLOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WE'VE THOUGHT OUT There'll be lots of fun each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and write a letter to

AUNT ELSIE CLUB
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
OAKLAND CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as set out in the directions.

PIRATES

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin on Oakland? Do you want the next new and be admitted free for the next six months? IN THE MURKIEST SLOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WE'VE THOUGHT OUT There'll be lots of fun each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and write a letter to

AUNT ELSIE CLUB
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
OAKLAND CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as set out in the directions.

PIRATES

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin on Oakland? Do you want the next new and be admitted free for the next six months? IN THE MURKIEST SLOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WE'VE THOUGHT OUT There'll be lots of fun each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and write a letter to

AUNT ELSIE CLUB
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
OAKLAND CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as set out in the directions.

PIRATES

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin on Oakland? Do you want the next new and be admitted free for the next six months? IN THE MURKIEST SLOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WE'VE THOUGHT OUT There'll be lots of fun each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and write a letter to

AUNT ELSIE CLUB
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
OAKLAND CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as set out in the directions.

PIRATES

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin on Oakland? Do you want the next new and be admitted free for the next six months? IN THE MURKIEST SLOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WE'VE THOUGHT OUT There'll be lots of fun each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and write a letter to

AUNT ELSIE CLUB
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
OAKLAND CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as set out in the directions.

PIRATES

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin on Oakland? Do you want the next new and be admitted free for the next six months? IN THE MURKIEST SLOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WE'VE THOUGHT OUT There'll be lots of fun each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and write a letter to

AUNT ELSIE CLUB
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
OAKLAND CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as set out in the directions.

PIRATES

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin on Oakland? Do you want the next new and be admitted free for the next six months? IN THE MURKIEST SLOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WE'VE THOUGHT OUT There'll be lots of fun each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and write a letter to

AUNT ELSIE CLUB
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
OAKLAND CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as set out in the directions.

PIRATES

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin on Oakland? Do you want the next new and be admitted free for the next six months? IN THE MURKIEST SLOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WE'VE THOUGHT OUT There'll be lots of fun each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and write a letter to

AUNT ELSIE CLUB
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
OAKLAND CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as set out in the directions.

PIRATES

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin on Oakland? Do you want the next new and be admitted free for the next six months? IN THE MURKIEST SLOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WE'VE THOUGHT OUT There'll be lots of fun each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and write a letter to

AUNT ELSIE CLUB
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
OAKLAND CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as set out in the directions.

PIRATES

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin on Oakland? Do you want the next new and be admitted free for the next six months? IN THE MURKIEST SLOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WE'VE THOUGHT OUT There'll be lots of fun each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and write a letter to

AUNT ELSIE CLUB
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
OAKLAND CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as set out in the directions.

PIRATES

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin on Oakland? Do you want the next new and be admitted free for the next six months? IN THE MURKIEST SLOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WE'VE THOUGHT OUT There'll be lots of fun each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and write a letter to

AUNT ELSIE CLUB
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
OAKLAND CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as set out in the directions.

PIRATES

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin on Oakland? Do you want the next new and be admitted free for the next six months? IN THE MURKIEST SLOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WE'VE THOUGHT OUT There'll be lots of fun each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and write a letter to

AUNT ELSIE CLUB
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
OAKLAND CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as set out in the directions.

PIRATES

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin on Oakland? Do you want the next new and be admitted free for the next six months? IN THE MURKIEST SLOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WE'VE THOUGHT OUT There'll be lots of fun each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and write a letter to

AUNT ELSIE CLUB
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
OAKLAND CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as set out in the directions.

PIRATES

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin on Oakland? Do you want the next new and be admitted free for the next six months? IN THE MURKIEST SLOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WE'VE THOUGHT OUT There'll be lots of fun each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and write a letter to

AUNT ELSIE CLUB
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
OAKLAND CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as set out in the directions.

PIRATES

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin on Oakland? Do you want the next new and be admitted free for the next six months? IN THE MURKIEST SLOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WE'VE THOUGHT OUT There'll be lots of fun each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and write a letter to

AUNT ELSIE CLUB
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
OAKLAND CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as set out in the directions.

PIRATES

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin on Oakland? Do you want the next new and be admitted free for the next six months? IN THE MURKIEST SLOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WE'VE THOUGHT OUT There'll be lots of fun each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and write a letter to

AUNT ELSIE CLUB
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
OAKLAND CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as set out in the directions.

PIRATES

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin on Oakland? Do you want the next new and be admitted free for the next six months? IN THE MURKIEST SLOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WE'VE THOUGHT OUT There'll be lots of fun each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and write a letter to

AUNT ELSIE CLUB
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
OAKLAND CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as set out in the directions.

PIRATES

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin on Oakland? Do you want the next new and be admitted free for the next six months? IN THE MURKIEST SLOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WE'VE THOUGHT OUT There'll be lots of fun each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and write a letter to

AUNT ELSIE CLUB
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
OAKLAND CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as set out in the directions.

PIRATES

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin on Oakland? Do you want the next new and be

WASPS NESTING IN A BOTTLE

Queer Place
Is Selected by
Insect in
Which to Build
Its Nest;
Subsequent Raid
of a Skunk

By Frank A. Leach

(Continued From Last Sunday)

Chapter IV.

a six ounce bottle that I had been using trap for beetles at Larkcrest, near Sausalito I found that a wasp of the genus *Polistes* had started a nest of nine cells. The wasp had a wide mouth and I usually placed a slightly reclining position in a depression on a bank sheltered by a board. A little piece of animal fat served to attract it which, after entering the bottle, did seem to be able to get out again. This I visited and collected the victim as I went to Larkcrest. This Spring my had not been as frequent as usual, and six weeks had passed prior to June fifth out an inspection of the trap. On this I put my hand under the board and right out the bottle, and to my great surprise I saw that a wasp had started a nest in the "lady of the house" was "at home" as so startled by the nearby presence of insect with such a reputation for venom my first impulse was to drop the bottle "beat it" as the boys say. However *Polistes* did not show any resentment of familiarity I took the opportunity to what she was doing in my trap.

Wasps Develop in the Cells

cluster of cells comprising the nest hanging down in the form always conformed by species of wasps. The stem bearing the cluster was attached to the near the mouth. There were nine most of which were completed and contained grubs or the larvae of the wasp. I used the bottle under the board. Eight days later I again visited the place upon inspection of the nest found that all of the cells had been covered or up indicating that the grubs had ended upon the next stage of the wasp's life

I was spending the greater part of summer at Diablo a distance of seven miles from Larkcrest I concluded to re-use the bottle with the wasp and embryo to the former place where I could best watch the development of the little colony next day, early in the morning before mother wasp had become warmed sufficiently to justify her going out for her breakfast, I took the bottle and fastened a cloth over the mouth thus saving for the removal of the wasp home household. I put the bottle in my soil with my clothes. Upon arrival at Diablo I moved the bottle and found mother wasp perched on the nest without manifesting least discomfort or objection to the treat she had undergone.

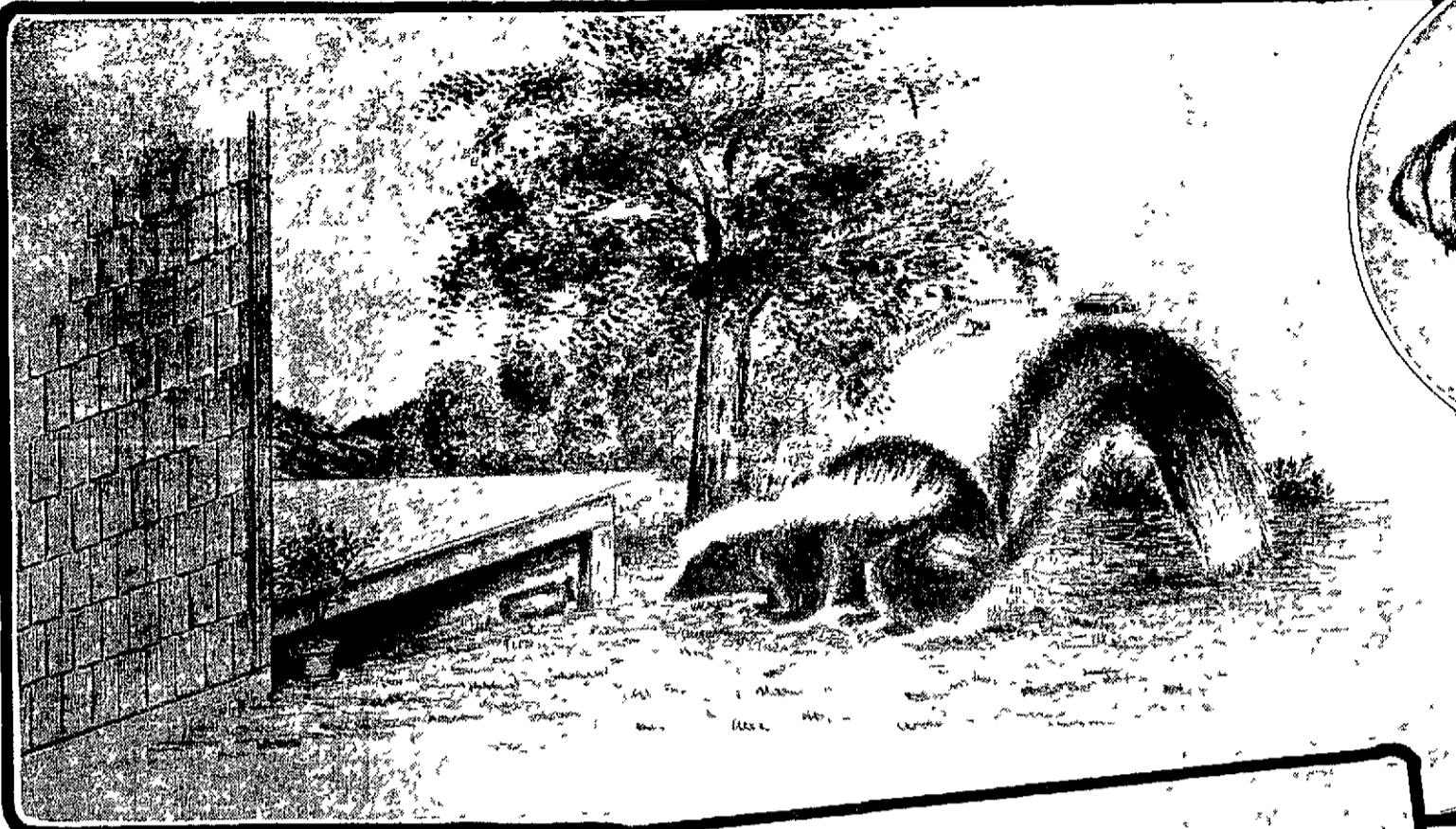
I concluded it would be well to her a prisoner for another day as long as made no effort to go out. The next day placed the bottle on the ground under the of my porch and removed the cover. She not take immediate advantage of the liberty presented as I was somewhat fear she would do and all the surroundings changed become bewildered and lost going from human experience she must have been hungry after such a long imprisonment. In the course of half an hour she the bottle. Whatever it may have been prompted her to leave the nest whether satisfy her appetite inspect the new surroundings get a drink or to procure material for the construction of additional rooms an increasing family. I was unable to realize when I found she had left the knew I was soon to be informed as to effect the change of seventeen miles in location of the nest and of entirely different surroundings was going to have upon its proprietor.

Good Chance to Observe Insects

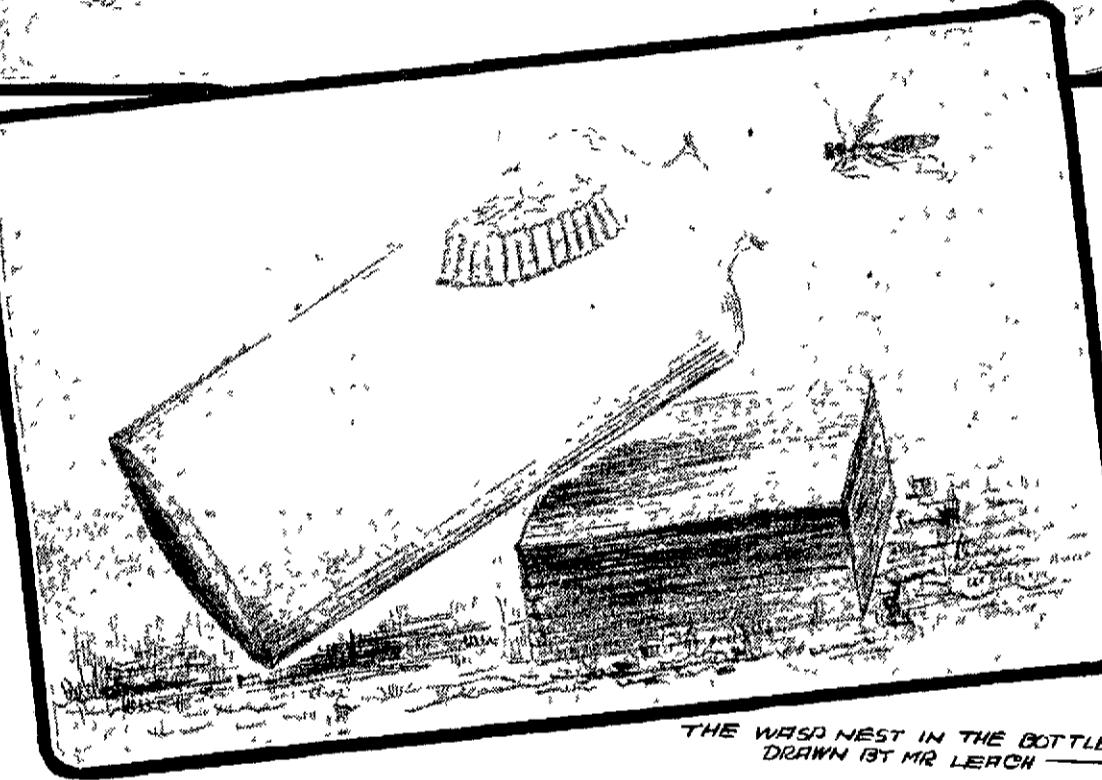
took a seat where I could easily see the wasp if she were disposed and able to return the nest. In about a half hour I was very pleased to see her come back and to a position on the nest as if she were really indifferent to the alteration of the surroundings. Her return meant that, with no desire to interfere, I was going to have opportunity of watching the proceedings nest-building hatching rearing of young by this species of wasp under unusual and favorable conditions.

For the first week there was nothing to beyond the starting of the bases of some small cells and laying of eggs therein the end of this time one morning before was warm enough for the wasps to be out. I found three wasps on the nest. It is evident that at least two of the pupas had matured and that two young wasps emerged from their cells and increased a family to that extent. Within the next or two, two more wasps were added to the family. The newcomers were an addition as their parent for they began at once to add more cells and completing a bottle partially constructed by their mother, and in the performance of all the necessary housework.

During the months of August and September the wasps had added part of the



THE SKUNK THAT RAIDED AND DESTROYED THE WASP NEST IN THE BOTTLE.



THE WASP NEST IN THE BOTTLE DRAWN BY MR LEACH

Wasps Object to Changing Nest

fearing something might happen to interfere with the progress and prosperity of the family if I left the bottle on the ground. I planned to change the location by placing it on shelf on the side of the house about five feet above where it had been on the ground. I made the change after dark. The next morning early I found that all the members were on the nest and as far undisturbed by the removal of the bottle containing their home. However by noon I found all but one were away and I waited a couple of hours or more in vain for the return of the dissenters but none came back. Evidently the family did not intend to acquiesce in my purpose to place their nest in a safer position. Upon examination of the localities where the bottle had been for several days I found some of the wasps at rest on the underside of the flooring of the porch while one was flying about around the spot at first trying to find out what had become of the nest or to satisfy itself that the nest had surely disappeared. I then returned the bottle to its former place on the ground and within a half hour all the wasps were back on the nest. I repeated my attempt to make a permanent change of location the next night and for the three following nights but my efforts were unsuccessful. The results were the same each day. Then I concluded to let the bottle remain on the ground. The only way that I could account for the fact that the nest could be moved seventeen miles and not abandoned when the inmates were released and not moved six feet without contrary results was the thought that it or the surroundings were in every detail altered while in the latter case the only change in surroundings was that made by the slight change of location of the bottle. The house porch trees, shrubs, vines and grass the location of which they had become familiar with were all there just as they had always been in their experience and their intelligence was not great enough for them to remember that they had left the nest from another location or in other words recognize the fact that a change had been made when they flew out of the bottle in the mornings.

For two or three days and nights nothing happened to disturb the family when early in the morning just before daylight I heard a noise under the porch which made me think that possibly a skunk was attacking the wasp nest. I got out as quickly as possible to rescue my pets if necessary. It was not yet light enough to see all objects clearly but I heard a noise such as a small animal going through the brush and dry leaves would make so can clink whatever it was had been frightened away and I returned to my bed. When I arose for the day the first thing was to visit the wasp family. To my sorrow and great disappointment I found the bottle bottom side up down the embankment several feet from

the porch. A hasty examination showed the stem by which the nest was attached to the bottle to be broken and the group of cells with their contents hanging by but little more than a thread so that it swung and swayed with the least movement of the bottle. I moved the bottle with the greatest care and placed it so the nest would hang in the hollow of the bottle. I was unprepared for what I did see. It was wholly inconsistent with the result of previous experiments with the mason bees. To my surprise and great satisfaction I found one of the wasps carefully examining the nest in the form. By the rigid and nervous wifling of her antennae around and about

that they would do or how they would be affected by the damage done to their nest. I rather expected to find that the thread or fiber that had been holding the nest in suspension was broken and that the nest would have fallen lying on the bottom of the bottle. I was unprepared for what I did see. It was wholly inconsistent with the result of previous experiments with the mason bees. To my surprise and great satisfaction I found one of the wasps carefully examining the nest in the form. By the rigid and nervous wifling of her antennae around and about

Magic Isle of Haiti, Where Tyrant After Tyrant Has Ruled; Where Peace Is Absent

A picture of island more wonderful than any in the history of the Americas. Thus of vision among full more beautiful and more lifelike than it can be in the future, no doubt endowed by nature even than the mighty land treasure house railed like that medieval churches holding up its riches of mine and silver, to dream about a country of the world, harboring a great tyrant ruler, Cléménçay's side and a people sheep population. His first, Emperor Desalines only four have completed their terms of office. Five were assassinated and most of them were driven from office and even from the country.

The seeds of oppression bore fruit under stimulation of the French revolution and in 1791 the slaves rose, ushering in a decade of bloodshed and revolting cruelties of both sides. Finally in 1804 independence was obtained and the negro Republic of Haiti was born. The country passed through the stages of a negro empire and kingdom, before that in 1820 it became an American officered constabulary.

The entire island of Haiti with its two republics has an area of approximately 28,000 square miles a trifle greater than that of Massachusetts and has a population of about 2,000,000.

An O. Henry Story

Continued from Page 1

Answered him through everything to the end.

When at last she paused the physician spoke asking if the house contained whisky or liquor of any sort. There was the woman informed him that a bottle of brandy left in his hand. His face was calm and impassive—practically had induced him to the sight of human suffering. His lamen brown eyes alone expressed a discreet professional sympathy.

He spoke kindly and briefly said Doctor James. Wake your mistress have her drink it and tell her what has happened.

Some ten minutes afterward Mrs. Chandler entered supported by old Cindy arm. She appeared to be a little stronger since her sleep had given her the strength she had taken. Doctor James had covered with a sheet the

dead protector. Her eyes were dry and bright. Cindy seemed to have lost interest with her. The faint smile was dried, feeling itself put away.

Doctor James was standing by the table his eyes cast down to his hat and medicine case in his hand. His face was calm and impassive—practically had induced him to the sight of human suffering. His lamen brown eyes alone expressed a discreet professional sympathy.

He spoke kindly and briefly said Doctor James. Wake your mistress have her drink it and tell her what has happened.

Some ten minutes afterward Mrs. Chandler entered supported by old Cindy arm. She appeared to be a little stronger since her sleep had given her the strength she had taken. Doctor James had covered with a sheet the

dead protector. Her eyes were dry and bright. Cindy seemed to have lost interest with her. The faint smile was dried, feeling itself put away.

He pointed to the table where lay an orderly pile of banknotes surmounted by two stacks of gold coins.

The money is there—described it—eight hundred and thirty



BABY WASP

Stakes Pulled
Apart by
Skunks to Get
at Wasps

of repair so far as I could see was complicated. When I picked up the bottle I found the nest to be firmly suspended once more by the renewed stem. The wasps set up a buzzing remonstrance at my familiarity with their habitation so I replaced it without much delay.

As I view the action of the wasps in examination of the broken part and subsequent work in repairing it is not difficult to recognize a rational act. In the first place there was the recognition of a damage to their nest. Something exceptional in character in the life history of this particular family of wasps. It is quite probable that no accident of this kind was experienced by the ancestors of these wasps for ages past so no precedent to supply even remotely an impulse of instinct. In the next place their work showed they understood that the condition of the stem necessitated repair for the security of their home and they made it promptly and in a workmanlike manner.

Test of Instinct or Reason

If these insects were endowed with no power that we call mental or rational whether and were guided solely by instinct that supplies a routine of actions throughout their existence that is impels them to build a nest at certain time in certain form lay eggs provide food for their young etc. having once fulfilled the requirements of that instinct it is not reasonable to expect them to duplicate or repeat any action that is not duplicated in the routine of their lives. In fact that was a break test in his effort to find out whether his wasps and bees were situated by reason or instinct. He based an opinion that it was instinct alone on results obtained in experimenting with the wasps he when he broke off the bottom of a cell and the poor bee continued to deposit nectar in the top. As it ran out at the bottom as fast as she deposited in the top of course she was unable to fill the cell.

To protect the wasp family from another attack by intruding skunks I drove some small stakes into the ground around the part of the bottle that was exposed. The other side was protected by the porch construction. Two weeks or more now passed and things seemed to be going along nicely and prosperously with the *Polistes*. More wasps were hatched and the nest was enlarged. The daily actions of the members of this industrious family were so far as I could see wholly confined to the duties already described. I said inducements for they seemed very busy while at work. However they did not believe in long hours of work. As a rule it was about 9 o'clock in the morning before any of them left the nest, and generally they were all back and on the nest for the night by 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

This seemed very attentive at all times to the grub in the cells. I noticed wasps that had been out upon their return put their heads into open cells and I supposed they were feeding the baby wasps. I would like to have witnessed the operation for I had read that the young ones open their mouths to be fed something like young birds, but I was unable to see what took place as the head of the mature wasp feeding the grubs filled the mouth of the cell.

Havoc Wrought By Skunks

Somewhat over a month had passed since I transferred the nest and bottle from Pleasanton to Diablo when I was called to Oakland on some business matters. I was absent from Diablo two or three days. Upon my return about the first thing I did was to visit the site of the nest. What I found was very disappointing and somewhat surprising. I had underrated the cunning and strength of the skunks when some but rich wasp grubs stood as a reward for their efforts. The stakes had been pulled apart so they could get the bottle out of the pocket I had made for it. Then it was an easy matter for the animals to complete the destruction of the unique wasp domicile with no one around to interfere with the murderous raid. When I found the bottle about four feet from the pocket there was not a vestige of the nest remaining in it nor could I find any part of the nest or cell on the ground thereabout. I never did fancy skunks and now I had another a dog, larger, a real animal. They not only destroyed an object of curiosity and extraordinary interest but interrupted all further possibility of acquiring any new information as to the conduct and habits of this curious class of wasps. A nest in a clear glass bottle afforded such exceptional advantages for close and thorough observations of the habits and work of the insects was something I could hardly expect to find again.

(Copyright 1920 by Tribune Publishing Co.)

Next Sunday Mr. Leach Will Discuss Bird Life and the Carpenter Bee

The Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie

(Copyright, 1920, by Louise Whitefield Carnegie)

(continued from Last Sunday)

Chapter VI.**Railroad Service**

From the operating room of the telegraph office I had now stepped into the open world and the change at first was far from agreeable. I had just reached my eighteenth birthday and so we all knew it would be possible for the boy to survive at that age much freer from knowledge of anything but what was pure and good. I do not believe it to that time I had ever spoken a bad word in my life and seldom heard one. I knew nothing of the here and there life. Fortunately I had always been brought up with good people.

I was now plunged at once into a company of coarse men for the office was temporarily only a portion of the shops and the headquarters for the freight conductors, brakemen and turnmen. All of them had been brought up with the Superintendent Scott and myself and they treated them both of us. This was a different world indeed from that to which I had been accustomed. I was not happy about it. I ate necessarily of the fruit of the tree of knowledge of good and evil for the first time but there were still the sweet and pure surroundings of home where nothing of the wicked ever entered and besides the other world in which I lived with my companions all of whom refined young men striving to improve themselves and become respected citizens. I passed through this phase of my life detesting what is foreign to my nature and my early education. The expert that with some men was probably beneficial because it gave me a chance (though) to use a scatious language or smoking tobacco that is the use of the use of unproper language which unfortunately remained with me through life.

I do not wish to suggest that the men of whom I have spoken were really degraded or bad characters. The habit of swearing with coarse talk, chewing and smoking tobacco and snuffing were more prevalent then than today and meant less than in this age. Railroad work was new and many rough characters were attracted to it from the river service. But many of the men were fine fellows who have lived over here respectable citizens to occupy responsible positions. And I must say that one and all of them were most kind to me. Many are yet living from whom I hear occasionally and regard with affection. A change came at last when Mr Scott had his own office which he and I occupied.

I was soon sent by Mr Scott to Altoona to get the monthly pay rolls. The railroad line was not completed over the Allegheny Mountains at that time and I had to pass over the inclined planes which made the journeys a remarkable one to me. Altoona was then composed of a few houses built by the company. The shops were under construction and there was nothing of the larger city which now occupies the site. It was there that I saw for the first time the great man in our railroad field—Mr. Lombard general superintendent. His secretary at that time is now General Robert Pocock for whom I had obtained a situation on the railroad so that Davy, Bob, and "Andy" were still together in the same service. We had all left the telegraph company for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Mr. Lombard was very different from Mr. Scott. He was not sociable but rather stern and unbending. Judge then of Robert's surprise and joy when after saying a few words to me Mr. Lombard added: You must come down and take ten weeks to learn the system and master it. I did as I was told and learned something of an engine and awaited the appointment hour with great expectation. Up to this time I considered that invitation the greatest honor I had received. Mrs. Lombard was exceedingly kind and Mr. Lombard's introduction of me to her was "This is Mr. Scott's 'Andy'." I was very proud indeed of being recognized as belonging to Mr. Scott.

An incident happened on this trip which might have blasted my career for a time. I started next morning for Pittsburgh with the pay rolls and checks, as I thought securely placed under my waistcoat, as I was too large a package for my pocket. I was very unfortunate. I had lost that time and preferred riding upon the engine. I got upon the engine that took me to Hollidaysburg where the State railroad over the mountains was joined on. It was a very rough ride indeed, and at one place uneasily feeling for the pay-roll package, I was horrified to find the jolting of the train had shaken it out. I had lost it!

There was no use in disguising the fact that such a failure would ruin me. To have been sent for the payrolls and checks and to lose the package, which I should have "brought in my honor" was a dreadful showing. I called the engineer and told him it must have been taken out within the last few miles. Would he reverse his engine and run back for it? Kind said, "But did so I watched the line and on the very banks of a large stream, within a few feet of the water, I saw that package lying. I could scarcely believe my eyes. I ran down and grasped it. It was all right. Need I add that it never passed out of my firm grasp again until it was safe in the pocket of the engineer and fireman were the four persons who knew of my carelessness and I had their assurance that it would not be told?

It was long after the event that I ventured to tell the story. Suppose that package had fallen just a few feet farther away and been swept down by the stream, how many years of faithful service would it have required upon my part to wipe out the effect of that one片 of carelessness? I could no longer have enjoyed that confidence. That very confidence was essential to success. Had fortune not favored me I have never since believed in being too hard on a young man, even if he does commit a dreadful mistake or two; and I have always tried in judging much to remember the differences it would have made in my own career but for an accident which restored to me that lost package at the edge of the stream a few miles from Hollidaysburg. I could go straight to the very spot today, and often I passed over that line afterwards I never failed to see that light-brown package lying upon the

bank. It seemed to be calling All right my boy, the good gods were with you, but don't do it again.

At an early age I became a strong anti-slavery partisan and allied with abolitionists that then national meeting of the National Republican Party in Pittsburgh, February 1850, though too young to vote. I was not old enough to be a voter but I was a delegate. I was a strong advocate of the prominent men as they walked the streets lost in admiration. Senators Wilson, Hale and others sang time before. I had organized among the railroad men a club of hundred for the New York Tribune and ventured occasionally upon short notes to the great editor Horace Greeley who did so much to inspire the people to action upon this vital question.

The first time I was at my work in the then floundering out of freedom certainly marked a stage in my career. I kept that train for years. Looking back I can only think it was a setting high points as the Civil War and the one in which I was a participant. The Civil War and the Federal system with state rights as a specimen would naturally have prevented or at least delayed the formation of one solid all powerful central government. The decision under the Southern idea was to keep the states separate. All drivers tested the center idea for the six of the Supreme court decisions of which are very proper to half the duty of lawyers and half the work of statesmen. Uniformity in many fields must be adopted. Marriage divorce and property railroad supervision control of passenger cars and compartments should in some measure be brought under one law. I am reading this paragraph today not 1897 written many years ago it seems prophetic. These are now burning questions.

It was not long after this that the railroad company called me to its headquarters. We had to compete with operators. Most of them were taught in our office at Pittsburgh. The telegraph business continued to increase with startling rapidity. We could scarcely provide facilities fast enough. New telegraph offices were opened every day. I was appointed superintendant of the Western Division, March 11, 1859. I have been entitled to the credit of being the first to employ young women as telegraph operators in the United States upon radio as, or perhaps in my branch. At all events we placed girls in various offices in public and taught them to work in the office as occasion required. Among the first of these was my cousin Miss Maria Hogan. She was the operator at the freight station in Pittsburgh and with her were placed successive pupils her office becoming a school. Our experience was that young women operators were better suited to the service than men. And so the new occupations invaded by women I do not know of any better suited for them than that of telegraph operator.

Mr. Scott was one of the most delightful superiors that anybody could have and I soon became warmly attached to him. He was my greatest friend and all the while was a pleasure. In youth I covered up on him. I soon began placing him in nomination in the presidency of the great Pennsylvania railroad—a position which he afterward obtained. Under him I gradually performed duties not strictly belonging to my department and I can at attribute my decided advancement in the service to one well remembered incident.

The railway was a single line. Telegraph orders to trains often became necessary although it was not then a regular practice to run trains by telegraph. No one but the superintendent himself was permitted to give a train orders, and he alone had the power to do so. Among the chief difficulties in running a train was the lack of a bell to call the train to a stop. At that time I was the only one but one of my colleagues who had a train order.

Some time after this Mr. Scott wished to travel for a week or two and asked me to take charge. Mr. Lombard left me in charge of the division. I was a young man now for I was then not quite out of my teens. It was granted. Here was the coveted opportunity of my life. With the exception of one accident caused by the inexorable negligence of a half-baked train crew, everything went well in his absence. But this accident should occur. Was gall and warn train to me. Determined to fulfill all the duties of the station I held a court martial examined those concerned diminished peremptorily the chief offender and suspended two others for their share in the catastrophe. Mr. Scott after his

return of course was advised of the accident and proposed to investigate and deal with the matter. I told him gone too far but having taken the step I informed him that I had done all I could do. I investigated the matter and pursued the guilty. Some of these I did tell to Mr. Scott for a report of the case but this I never could have agreed to had it been pressed more. I do not think that Mr. Scott understood my feelings upon this delicate point and a quiet.

It is peculiar he was afraid to have been discovered and would not be correct. Spies were numerous when I myself was supposed to be the diamond. I always had a soft spot in my heart for the girl then suspended for a time. I had quieted him once about my action in the first court. A new judge is very apt to stand so straight or fully to be in a little bit forward only experiencing the supreme force of justice.

Light is certain punishment when excess is not off the scale. So punishment is not off the scale but not in the first court. Richelieu at least is often less strict. As the half dozen young men who constituted my inner circle knew it was musical in the mysteries of fun and death. I fear that hereafter should any of us put forth and have to be tried with it. We had all been recruited by old men. Self respecting credit members of one or another of the higher society. Through the influence of Mrs. McMillen, the mother of the leading Presbyterian ministers of Pittsburgh, we were drawn into the social orbit of her husband's church. I am sure this on the morrow July 16, 1859. I have before me a note from Mrs. McMillen from London in her eighties. Two of her daughters were married in London. I went to university professors connoisseurs in Britain the other has accepted an appointment in Boston a minister with So dramatic English and French together. Mrs. McMillan was a good strict Calvinist old school his chumming with a bonnie leader of the young. We were all more at home with her and enjoyed ourselves more at her home gathering than elsewhere. This led to some of us occasionally attending her church.

A sermon of the strongest kind upon predestination which Mr. Miller heard there brought the subject of theology upon us and I would not down. Mr. Miller's people were strong Methodists and I had known little of dogmas. This discussion of predestination including in it the doctrine of original sin and others to the opposite—on the other side going to Mr. McMillen after the sermon to talk over the matter. Mr. McMillen blurted out at the finish that going to France he would be a perfect devil and left the pastoral minister to himself.

This formed the subject of our Sunday afternoon conference for the week. What was to be done and what was to be done in the presence of Tom's declaration? Should we no longer be welcome guests of Mr. McMillen? We could have given the minister perhaps but can of us relished the idea of banishing him from his wife's delightful union. There was one point clear. Carlyle's struggles over these matters had impressed us and we could follow him in his resolve. If it be incredible in God's name let it be discredited. It was only the truth that could make us stand the truth the whole truth we should pursue.

Once introduced of course the subject remained with us and one after the other the dogmas were voted down as the most abominable of men of less enlightened. I found who first doted us with a new vision. It was one we often dwelt upon. A forgiving God would be the noblest work of man. We accepted as proven that each sincere self-sacrifice creates its own God and each man's actions and becomes better his creation. In Unknown likewise improved. Thereafter we all became more thoughtful but I am sure more truly religious. The crisis passed. Happily we were not excluded from Mrs. McMillen's society. It was a notable day however, when we resolved to stand by Miller's statement, even if it involved banishment and worse. We young men were getting to be pretty wild boys about theology although more or less ignorant about religion.

The first great blow to our belief came when Anne (D'Artagnan) was killed by a fall from a horse. This brought home to all of us yet to remember I could then may to miss her. John left as it were. It was then gone home to England where he was born. We are all to follow him soon and shall forever together. I had then no doubt it was not a hope I was pressing to my heart but certainly happy those who in their agony have such a refuge. We should all take d'Artagnan's advice and never give up everlasting hope, abiding our selves with enchantments for the hope is noble and rewarding in itself.

Quite right. It would be no greater miracle that brought me into another world to live forever with our dearest. Than that which he brought us into this one to live a lifetime with them. Both are equally "connected". It is true, I say, let us therefore comfort ourselves with everlasting hope as with enchantments, as Plato recommends never forgetting however that we all have our duties here and that the kingdom of heaven is within us. It also passed into an axiom with us that he who proclaims there is no rest in this foolish life, he who proclaims there is none neither can I now though all may and should hope. Meanwhile "Home our heaven" instead of "Heaven our home" was our motto.

During these years of which I have been writing the family fortunes had been steadily improving. My thirty-five dollars a month had grown to forty in an annual advance having been raised by Mr. Scott. It was paid in my duty to pay the men every month used checks upon the bank and I drew my salary invariably in two twenty-dollar gold pieces. They seemed to me the prettiest works of art in the world. It was decided in family council that we could venture to the West and the two small from home upon the road, one of which we had lived, and the other a four roomed house which still then had been occupied by my Uncle and Aunt Hogan who had removed elsewhere. It was through the aid of my dear Aunt Althea that we had been placed in the small house above the weaver's shop, and it was

now our turn to be able to take her return to the house that first she had left. The struggle then was to get up the semi-annual payments of interest and it was in amount of \$1000.00. We all knew it was not long before the debt was

cleared off and we were properly balanced. In fact he was accomplished the first and by the time we had paid off the debt to my father and the expenses connected with his illness bid to be saved and paid off October 2, 1870. Fortunately we had not up to this time much

expenses connected with his ill

ness bid to be saved and paid off

we had not up to this time much

duties were pressing. See you in

out's intended in the next issue.

(Continued next Sunday)

Clarified Classics

by Anne Jordan

William Stevens

The Three Musketeers

(ALPHONSE DUMAS, PLRE)

During the reign of Louis XIV of France, when Richelieu was giving a correct imitation of a ringmaster in the political circus and the Queen Anne of Austria was flirting over Louis shouldered with the Duke of Buckingham there lived a Gascon lad named d'Artagnan who always wore a ship precariously balanced on his shoulder. At the age of 18 d'Artagnan wearied of hopping about in Gascony and knocking the mud off his boots and riding his trusty sword hit the high road for Paris.

He hesitated long enough at the town of Meung to stage a young battle with a man of dark complexion that he didn't like. There was a fair lady accompanying the swarthy chap, and d'Artagnan gazed at her with admiration. He wrote in his memory book. Dark hair at Meung, didn't like his complexion. Fair with him liked him.

On reaching Paris d'Artagnan went to the house of M. de Treville to enlist in his hand-picked company of Musketeers. They were almost as famous as Lieutenant Becker's gunmen, and there were three more rising up to the later attainments of Gyp the Blood, Lefeu and D'Agues. These three were Athos, d'Artagnan and Porthos, full of hot air, and Aramis, who yearned to be a sky pilot. The Three Musketeers informed d'Artagnan that he would have to go into a training camp and learn to do squads right and peel potatoes before he could be a regular Musketeer.

"Best it Boll Weevil they bide him and this made him mad."

D'ARTAGNAN FIGHTS THE THIEF

The clup flew off his shoulder and he took on the Three Musketeers, one at a time fighting them fiercely until some of Richelieu's guards came to put them under arrest for dueling. D'Artagnan watched them impudently as they closed swords with the guardsmen.

"Say is this a private fight, or can anyone get in it?" he wanted to know. Then, being invited by the Musketeers, he jumped in, sword first, and turned the tide, winning the affray.

"By Gravy, the kid's all right, even if he is dressed like a

About this time, the war with England was getting pretty hot. The wife of Richelieu had begun. Richelieu called for his valet lieutenant, Lady de Winter, and ordered her to go to England and tell the Duke of Buckingham that if he didn't make the English lift the siege, he would spill the beans about Buckingham's affair with the Queen. In case Buckingham refused, he was to be neatly assassinated. Lady de Winter said she would do it for a price. Richelieu dug down into his pocket. "Name it," he said, but the lady laughed.

"Listen, Richy, it isn't francs or louts that I'm keen for. I want the lives of two people—one this cursed Madame Bonacieux, who butts in every time I try to shoot the stock, and gathers in the chips right under my very nose, and the other is



These three were Athos, of noble bearing, Porthos, full of hot air, and Aramis, who yearned to be a sky pilot.

that young sproout, d'Artagnan."

"D'Artagnan!" cried Richelieu in surprise. "I've been mortgaging my property to get enough cash to buy him into my service. Now killing him off?"

"All right," echoed the lady. "Buckingham can live a little longer."

Richelieu reluctantly agreed to buy the Madame and d'Artagnan bailed off and gave Lady de Winter passports to England.

But, ha! There was a crack in Richelieu's conspiracy room, and behind the crack were the four comrades. Athos took charge of the situation, for he learned that Lady de Winter was none other than his wife whom he thought he had killed. He confronted her, took her reports away from her, and sent her to England without them.

To Lord de Winter they sent a message telling of the plot to murder Buckingham, and she was imprisoned on her arrival in England. She escaped, and succeeded in her plan to have Buckingham assassinated. Then she returned to France, found Madame Bonacieux in her hiding place, and killed the pretty seamstress with her own hands.

The Musketeers tracked down the slayer and held a private trial of their own. They found Lady de Winter guilty, sentenced her to death, and called in an executioner to perform the operation. He proved to be the same man who had branded her. This jolly coincidence didn't make it any easier on Lady de Winter's neck.

Richelieu ordered d'Artagnan arrested, and it was none other than the Man of Meung, he with the musky complexion, who captured the gay Gascon. But d'Artagnan explained everything to Richelieu, proving that Lady de Winter was totally false, even as to teeth and hair. Instead of punishing him, Richelieu handed him a lieutenant's commission, with the dotted line for the name left blank.

d'Artagnan offered the commission to Porthos, who thanked him but said he was going to stop fighting for his country and save his combative proclivities for a wife he was figuring on marrying. Aramis didn't want it, because he planned to enter the Church. For, after all, d'Artagnan was the hero of the Three Musketeers though he wasn't advertised on the cover.

No, the fighting Louie did not die. They lived quietly for 20 years, when they jumped into another novel.

FATHER GOOSE MELODIES

WILLIE CRIED

*When Willie was a little lad
He cried because a playmate had
Imprinted such a hearty kiss
Upon his whistling orifice.*

*And she was such a pretty maid
But Willie—he was just afraid.
When he grew up he often sighed
And wondered why it was he cried.*



RIGH LIEU SCHEMES A SCHEME

Richelieu got hold to the diamonds, and geo, he was tickled! The slick rascal suggested to the King that they ought to put on a little bon swagger, or whatever the French word is, and give a ball, as the Queen could dazzle everybody with her beauty and precious stones. When the King agreed, Richelieu sent Lady de Winter over to England to match two of the diamonds from Buckingham. But Richelieu reckoned without the Three Musketeers, and Madame Bonacieux.

The Madame told the four comrades that the Queen just had to have those diamonds, and the four left Paris post haste. D'Artagnan was the only one who reached there, for the others were wounded. He returned, bringing the diamonds, just as the Queen was ready to waltz into the ballroom.

Rich

COMIC SECTION

Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service
Universal Service
SUNDAY JANUARY 9 1921

COMIC SECTION



Mr. and Mrs. — By Briggs

Copyright N.Y. Tribune Inc.



PERCY and his BRIDE

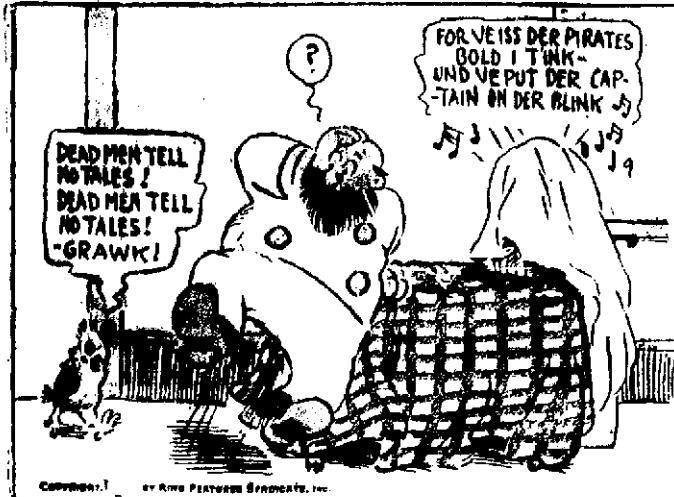
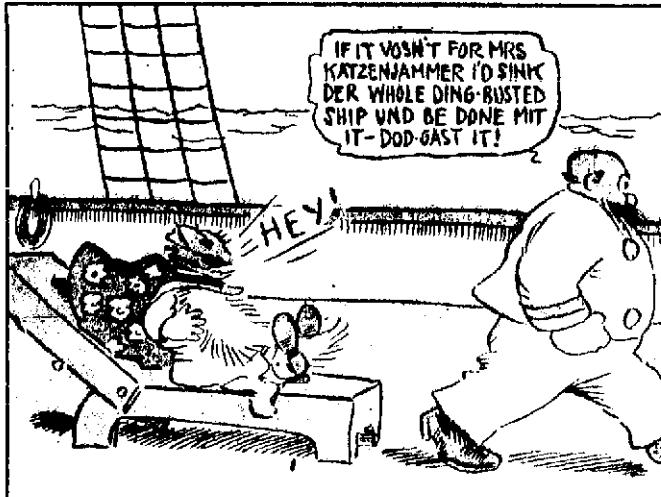
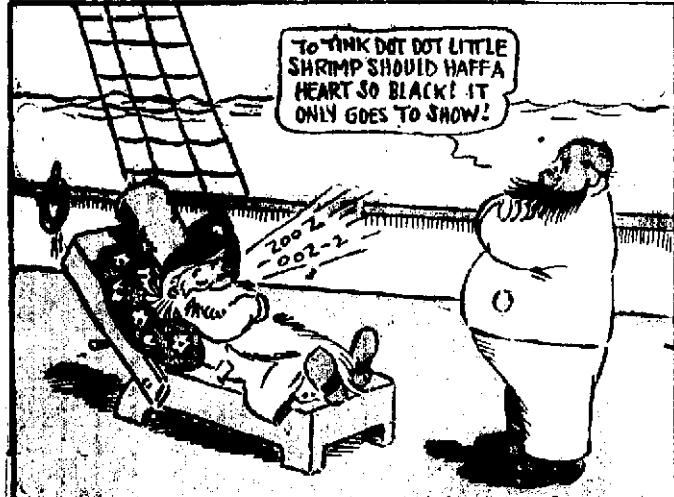
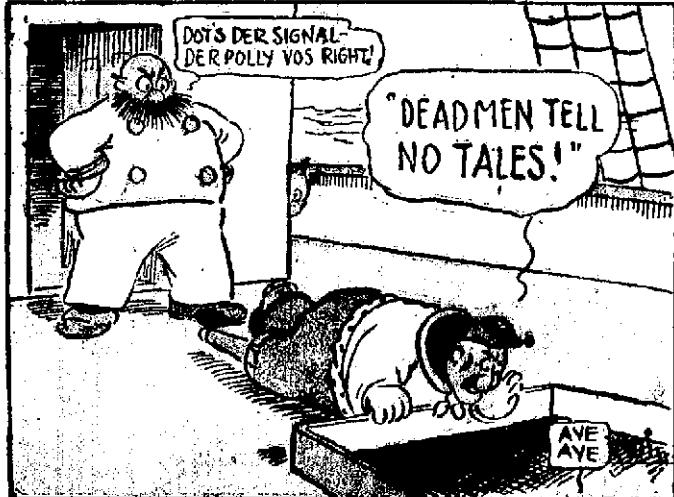
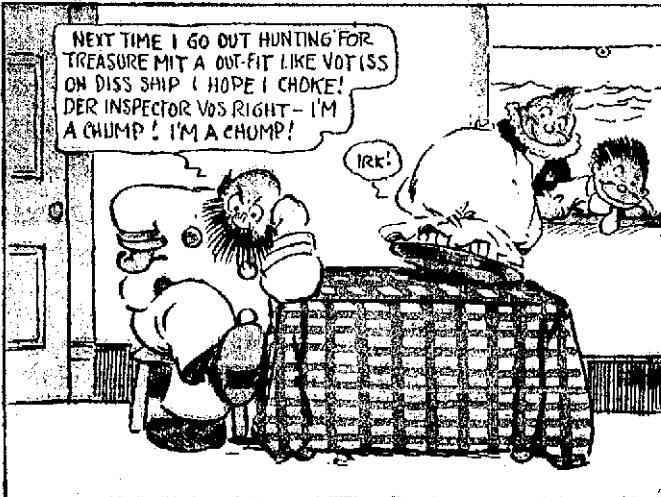
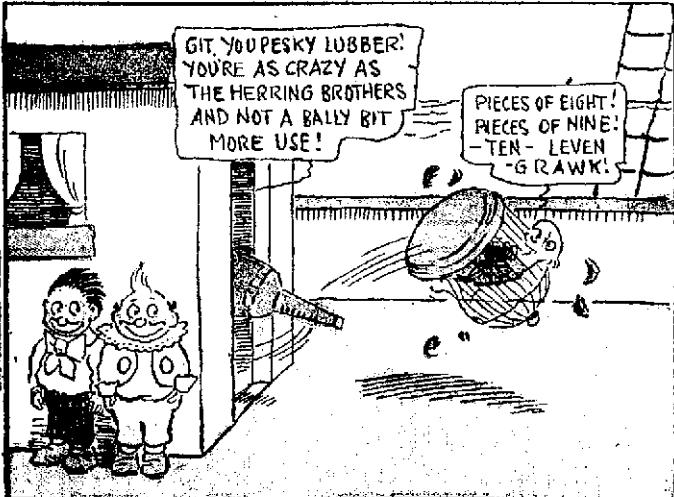
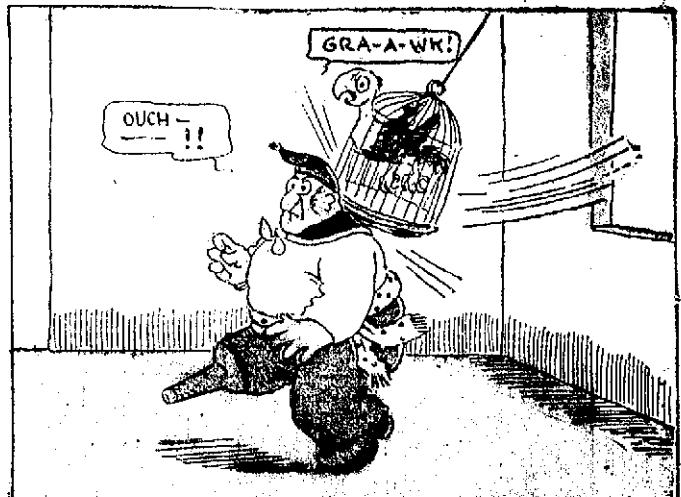
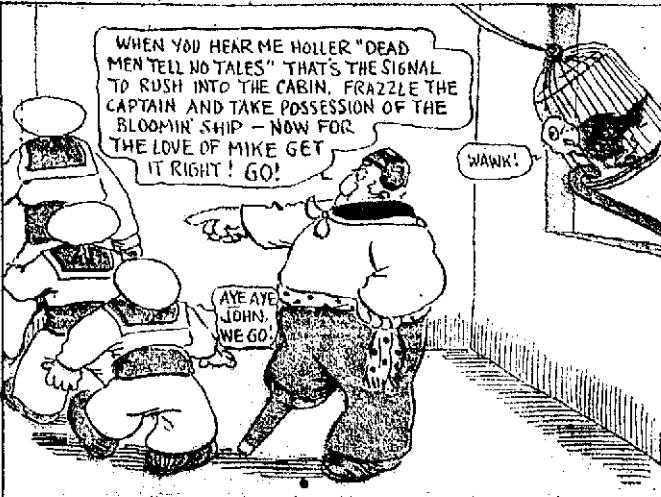
by H.A. MacGILL

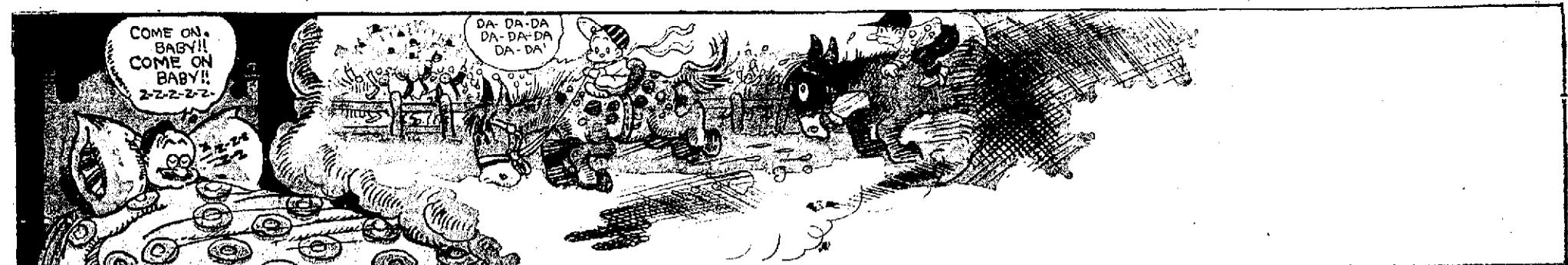
When you swap clothes don't go out together



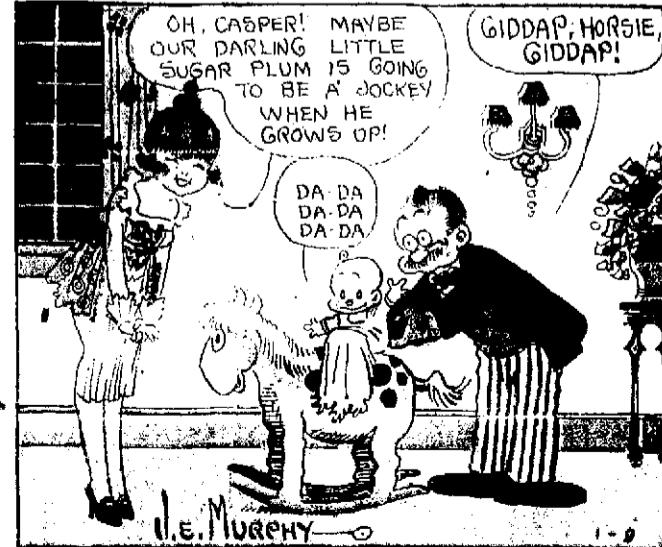
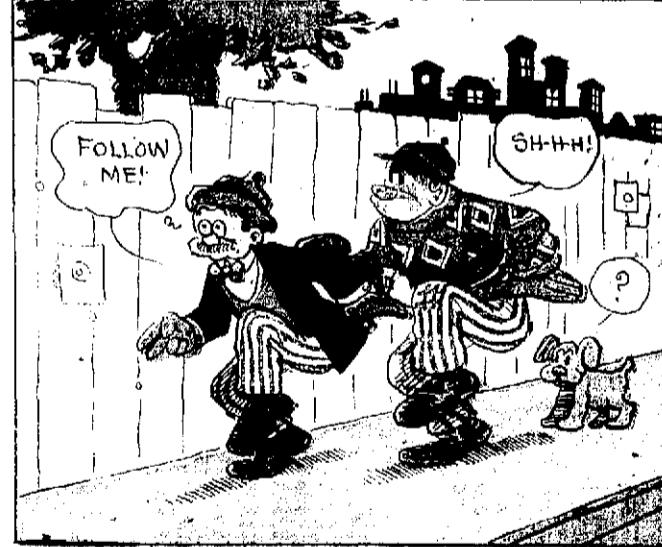
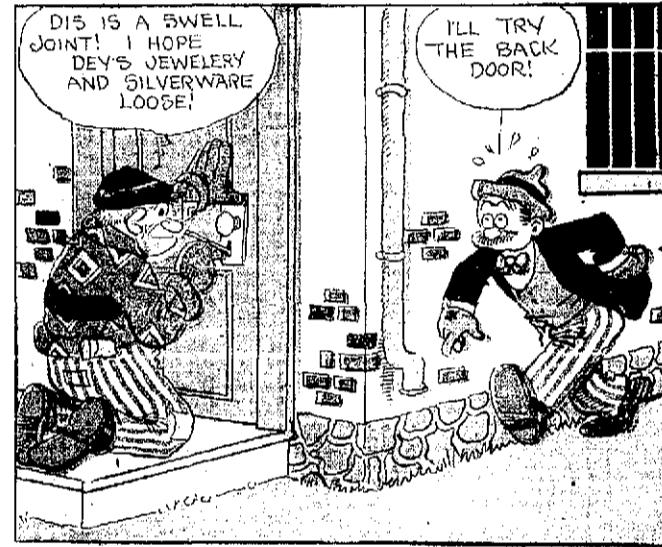
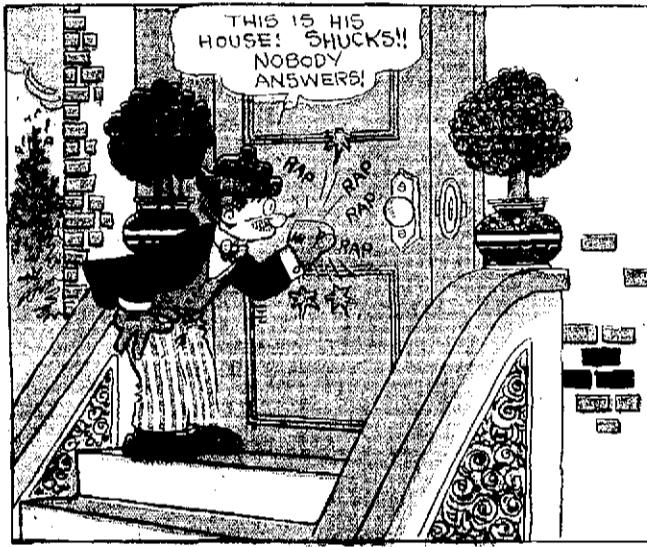
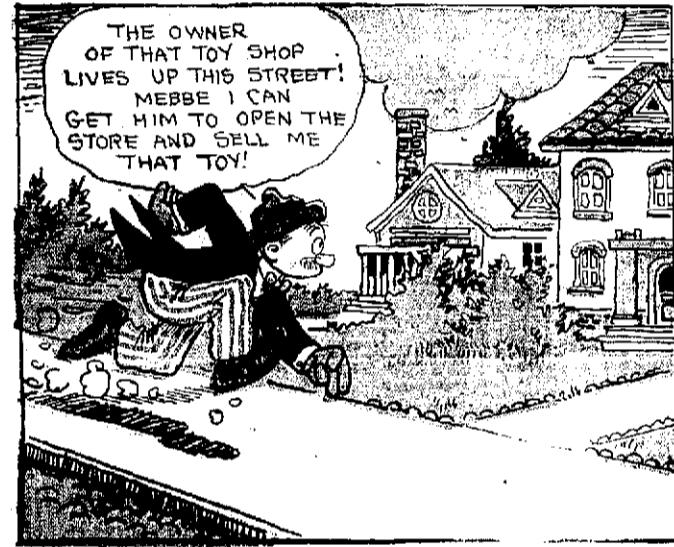
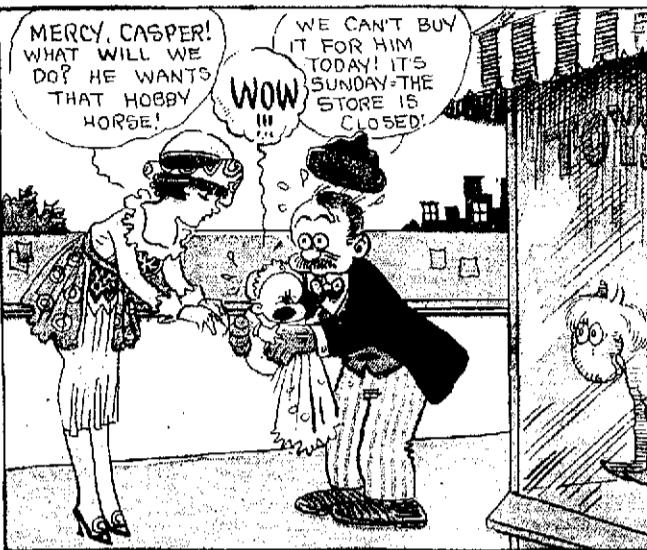
THE KATZIES

Dead Men Tell No Tales
But Parrots Do.





TOOTS AND CASPER



COPYRIGHT 1921, BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc.



Automotive Section

VOLUME XCIV

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 9, 1921.

A

—PAGES 1 TO 10

NO. 9

Both Roads to Los Angeles in Good Shape; Valley Route Is Improving

TRAVEL IS HEAVY FOR WINTER TIME

By JIM HOULIHAN

High lights on the condition of the Coast and Valley routes to Los Angeles are reviewed by a representative of the TRIBUNE touring the state who has just completed the trip shown on the map.

COST ROUTE. A splendid concrete bridge replaces the unrough wooden structure on the northern limits of King City.

A good highway now takes the place of the old dirt road through King City.

Cajon Grade is still rough on the southern slope.

The road through San Luis Obispo is almost complete, less than three-eighths of a mile remain unfinished and work is in progress to complete that small gap.

A new concrete strip through Arroyo Grande will be finished this spring. In the meantime the dirt road which must be used is a better piece of road than was the old main highway through the town.

The new highway through Paso Robles will be ready this spring. A rough detour of 4 miles is now required.

Gavota Pass will probably be closed this spring for hard surfacing and if it is, the plan is to use San Marcos Pass.

The Cajon grade below Camarillo will open within the next two weeks say the highway commissioners. When it is available Santa Susana grade will not have to be used.

The only dirt stretch is a little more than three miles long at the foot of Tejon grade. By the mid of summer this should be improved in condition.

The remainder of the Valley route is in good shape with the possible exception of some pretty poor stretches in San Joaquin County. These sections give out hoppers and other hard ridges, its a bad time if high speed is attempted over them.

The Kern County section from Piru south to the junction on the poor condition of which TRIBUNE visitors commented upon last year has been entirely re-laid since the TRIBUNE reported the true facts about it and it shows a fine bit of highway.

In substance the foregoing summary reviews existing conditions on the two main routes south.

If the winter were asked to choose between the two he would suggest the all paved preference to the dirt route though reference to the permits the round trip should embrace both routes one each way. A variety of scenes compensates for the longer trip via the Coast line and the monotony of the journey is broken somewhat by returning over different highway.

By the end of the present year the road from a point near Los Olivos to Las Cruces on the Coast will be the only dirt road existing and even on this will be under construction.

In spite of the winter season travel is exceedingly heavy via the motor routes to Los Angeles and countless cars from eastern states may be seen gliding over the hard surfaced roads. There appears to be a far greater number of tourists in California this winter than is usual during January, indicating possibly that the warm new and more almost equatorial conditions from the frozen east will invade the milder regions of this state.

The volume of winter campers is also on the increase and it is not an infrequent sight in the early morning hours to see at least fifty camping parties with tents pitched at close intervals all the way from Oakland to Los Angeles.

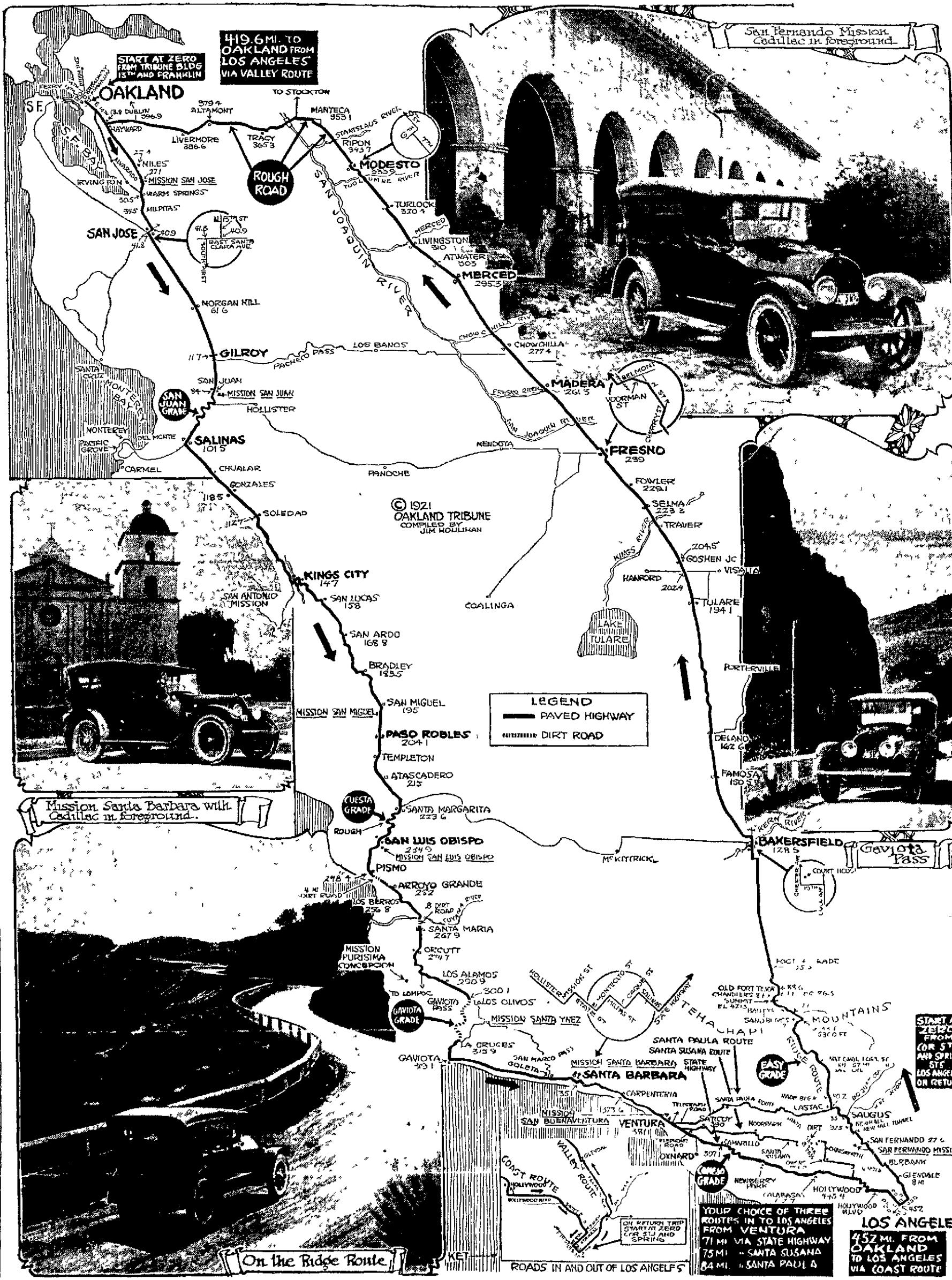
There seems to be either a fully equipped garage or gasoline station at about every five miles post between the two cities. If trouble is met the tourist doesn't have to go far now for help. This is in marked contrast to conditions of even two years ago when many miles separated garages along the way and even some small towns didn't boast of an excuse for a repair station which could lend temporary assistance to a motorist in the most remote.

In keeping with the present times, for the past week was known as Lead Car Week in Oakland, the writer used a rebuilt Cadillac from the Don Lee branch in which to make his inspection trip. Bill Webber, Don Lee's local chief, has raved so often about how good the rebuilt cars were which his shop turned out that we gave him a chance to prove up on his assertion. After completing the trip he journeyed to justification of all his enthusiasm.

Three Automotive Shows For Critics About S. F. Bay

Within a period of one month, three automotive shows will be held in the San Francisco bay cities. The first is an accessory exhibit which will open on January 22 and run for six days in San Francisco. Second on the calendar is the Oakland Automobile Show which opens for a week on January 31 in the municipal auditorium, and the third, the San Francisco Motor Car Dealer's Show, will open on February 14 in the exposition auditorium across the bay.

4 REVISION OF THE TRIBUNE'S MAP SHOWING BOTH ROUTES TO LOS ANGELES NOW GIVES TO MOTORISTS, IN THE ILLUSTRATION PRESENTED BELOW, THE MOST UP-TO-DATE LOG OF THE VALLEY AND COAST ROUTES SOUTH. IN THE ACCOMPANYING STORY ROAD CHANGES HAVE BEEN DESCRIBED IN COMPLETE ENOUGH FASHION TO GUIDE THE TOURIST WHO CONTEMPLATES THE TRIP. A REBUILT CADILLAC TOURING CAR WHICH HAD SERVED CLOSE TO 30,000 MILES OF SERVICE WAS FURNISHED BY BILL WEBBER, DON LEE MANAGER, TO SERVE AS THE PATHFINDER.



Higher U. S. Tax On Motor Cars Planned

The Federal government is planning an increase of 50 cents a horse-power on motor vehicles, 2 cents a cubic inch.

It is raised \$200,000,000 more from motor car owners which would make the total taxation from the industry practically \$500,000,000.

Public hospitals in New York City

business in Toronto has been appointed district supervisor of Canada for the Liberty Motor Car company of Detroit.

Louis Lorig, a veteran of the industry, and for many years connected with the Maxwell Motor company, had more recently with the tractor

business in Toronto has been appointed district supervisor of Canada for the Liberty Motor Car company of Detroit.

To the last ten years there have been stockholders of the Bellisimo Co., St. Louis, which was held at the company's offices De-

ember 14 and 15, it was voted to increase the capital stock of the company from \$100,000 to \$2,000,000.

Company's Capital Stock Increased

ember 14 and 15, it was voted to increase the capital stock of the company from \$100,000 to \$2,000,000.

Hunting by automobile is the latest form of exciting sport in Australia.

OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK IN AUTO TRADE

By F. ED SPOONER
Special to The TRIBUNE

Detroit, Jan. 8.—When the manufacturers after the signing of the armistice felt that trade conditions would not allow the necessary expenditure for the creation of a show at New York and Chicago dealers associations in both cities thought differently and staged both events. As a matter of fact, both took on the importance of national events and great success was attained. Further, from that time on was so good and has maintained such a pace that past year joined the "forgotten list." Now it happens that many are predicting that the national shows in New York and Chicago will again revive the business. Optimists can see nothing but a pronounced improvement following the shows and they cite the 1918 events as evidence.

MANY GOOD CARS

One thing is certain. The country is turning to automobiles. Rattling good cars for motorists are using their old cars to a degree that places them in the rattler class. All of the new fleet models seen on the streets and roads must be replaced and will be as soon as the condition of mind of the people changes. That change is coming rapidly now, for, true to prediction, the new cars are needed in every size and town of the country by sales or replacement at figures ridiculously low as compared to previous figures. In advertisements all through the land after Christmas and especially following New Years was to be found evidence that the bankers had commanded the manufacturers to place their stock on sale at replacement figures or suffer curtailment of credit entirely. That was the statement made in a member by a prominent director of a New York Federal Reserve bank and the statement has worked out to a nicely.

Frosts of revival of buying of general merchandise will be felt in the automobile business quickly. When people buy generally in larger fields they will buy automobiles. Credit or what might be termed now, part conditions have been purely a matter of forcing the merchants to swallow their losses on goods purchased at higher prices than are being paid by manufacturers today. The automobile strike has been successful and almost normal conditions are at hand.

As business revives generally the merchants will be forced to order to fill in their shelves once more factories will quickly resume production, the number of thousands of workers will be taken back at reduced salaries in line with reductions in living conditions. People will buy in all fields and the motor car business will benefit with other industries and thrive like the proverbial green bay tree.

Setting taxes upon the automobile industry is having its effect. That effect may be offset by the new administration. It is claimed by prominent leaders of all auto groups that the cost of the car is the chief factor in reducing the number of buyers in the market. That placed upon the industry by the Government are responsible for much of the condition and the automobile makers feel that with the incoming administration relief will be gained.

SIGNS OF OPTIMISM

Thus it comes that general prediction for the real start of business in the automotive field is March, with a large and sudden increase in purchases of new cars expected after the end of the Russo-Turkish war.

It is the opinion of many

in the industry that the leading manufacturers will be forced to take a stand on the market and not let it drift on. From the first day in which return to business is to be expected, it is evident that the market will be heavily hit to dangerous levels. It may be that it was up to every maker to do likewise and they did. Business men can be forced to compare the situation and that is what has happened to the motor car industry. It is the opinion that is holding back many manufacturers from the required activity of today. It is the opinion of the buyers' market. Every place upon the industry by the Government are responsible for much of the condition and the automobile makers feel that with the incoming administration relief will be gained.

There are signs of hope all over the country who believe that prosperity is going to step out on the earth from the sky full grown and robust. That is not the way things are here. Recovery will be gradual but pronounced. The peak was reached in the stock market. Many stocks start upward that will be a good sign. Men in the field of speculation say that on or about January 14 there will be a distinct peak there in the toxic market. Those who have swallows

signs of hope all over the country who believe that prosperity is going to step out on the earth from the sky full grown and robust. That is not the way things are here. Recovery will be gradual but pronounced. The peak was reached in the stock market. Many stocks start upward that will be a good sign. Men in the field of speculation say that on or about January 14 there will be a distinct peak there in the toxic market. Those who have swallows

signs of hope all over the country who believe that prosperity is going to step out on the earth from the sky full grown and robust. That is not the way things are here. Recovery will be gradual but pronounced. The peak was reached in the stock market. Many stocks start upward that will be a good sign. Men in the field of speculation say that on or about January 14 there will be a distinct peak there in the toxic market. Those who have swallows

signs of hope all over the country who believe that prosperity is going to step out on the earth from the sky full grown and robust. That is not the way things are here. Recovery will be gradual but pronounced. The peak was reached in the stock market. Many stocks start upward that will be a good sign. Men in the field of speculation say that on or about January 14 there will be a distinct peak there in the toxic market. Those who have swallows

signs of hope all over the country who believe that prosperity is going to step out on the earth from the sky full grown and robust. That is not the way things are here. Recovery will be gradual but pronounced. The peak was reached in the stock market. Many stocks start upward that will be a good sign. Men in the field of speculation say that on or about January 14 there will be a distinct peak there in the toxic market. Those who have swallows

signs of hope all over the country who believe that prosperity is going to step out on the earth from the sky full grown and robust. That is not the way things are here. Recovery will be gradual but pronounced. The peak was reached in the stock market. Many stocks start upward that will be a good sign. Men in the field of speculation say that on or about January 14 there will be a distinct peak there in the toxic market. Those who have swallows

signs of hope all over the country who believe that prosperity is going to step out on the earth from the sky full grown and robust. That is not the way things are here. Recovery will be gradual but pronounced. The peak was reached in the stock market. Many stocks start upward that will be a good sign. Men in the field of speculation say that on or about January 14 there will be a distinct peak there in the toxic market. Those who have swallows

signs of hope all over the country who believe that prosperity is going to step out on the earth from the sky full grown and robust. That is not the way things are here. Recovery will be gradual but pronounced. The peak was reached in the stock market. Many stocks start upward that will be a good sign. Men in the field of speculation say that on or about January 14 there will be a distinct peak there in the toxic market. Those who have swallows

signs of hope all over the country who believe that prosperity is going to step out on the earth from the sky full grown and robust. That is not the way things are here. Recovery will be gradual but pronounced. The peak was reached in the stock market. Many stocks start upward that will be a good sign. Men in the field of speculation say that on or about January 14 there will be a distinct peak there in the toxic market. Those who have swallows

signs of hope all over the country who believe that prosperity is going to step out on the earth from the sky full grown and robust. That is not the way things are here. Recovery will be gradual but pronounced. The peak was reached in the stock market. Many stocks start upward that will be a good sign. Men in the field of speculation say that on or about January 14 there will be a distinct peak there in the toxic market. Those who have swallows

signs of hope all over the country who believe that prosperity is going to step out on the earth from the sky full grown and robust. That is not the way things are here. Recovery will be gradual but pronounced. The peak was reached in the stock market. Many stocks start upward that will be a good sign. Men in the field of speculation say that on or about January 14 there will be a distinct peak there in the toxic market. Those who have swallows

signs of hope all over the country who believe that prosperity is going to step out on the earth from the sky full grown and robust. That is not the way things are here. Recovery will be gradual but pronounced. The peak was reached in the stock market. Many stocks start upward that will be a good sign. Men in the field of speculation say that on or about January 14 there will be a distinct peak there in the toxic market. Those who have swallows

signs of hope all over the country who believe that prosperity is going to step out on the earth from the sky full grown and robust. That is not the way things are here. Recovery will be gradual but pronounced. The peak was reached in the stock market. Many stocks start upward that will be a good sign. Men in the field of speculation say that on or about January 14 there will be a distinct peak there in the toxic market. Those who have swallows

signs of hope all over the country who believe that prosperity is going to step out on the earth from the sky full grown and robust. That is not the way things are here. Recovery will be gradual but pronounced. The peak was reached in the stock market. Many stocks start upward that will be a good sign. Men in the field of speculation say that on or about January 14 there will be a distinct peak there in the toxic market. Those who have swallows

signs of hope all over the country who believe that prosperity is going to step out on the earth from the sky full grown and robust. That is not the way things are here. Recovery will be gradual but pronounced. The peak was reached in the stock market. Many stocks start upward that will be a good sign. Men in the field of speculation say that on or about January 14 there will be a distinct peak there in the toxic market. Those who have swallows

signs of hope all over the country who believe that prosperity is going to step out on the earth from the sky full grown and robust. That is not the way things are here. Recovery will be gradual but pronounced. The peak was reached in the stock market. Many stocks start upward that will be a good sign. Men in the field of speculation say that on or about January 14 there will be a distinct peak there in the toxic market. Those who have swallows

signs of hope all over the country who believe that prosperity is going to step out on the earth from the sky full grown and robust. That is not the way things are here. Recovery will be gradual but pronounced. The peak was reached in the stock market. Many stocks start upward that will be a good sign. Men in the field of speculation say that on or about January 14 there will be a distinct peak there in the toxic market. Those who have swallows

signs of hope all over the country who believe that prosperity is going to step out on the earth from the sky full grown and robust. That is not the way things are here. Recovery will be gradual but pronounced. The peak was reached in the stock market. Many stocks start upward that will be a good sign. Men in the field of speculation say that on or about January 14 there will be a distinct peak there in the toxic market. Those who have swallows

signs of hope all over the country who believe that prosperity is going to step out on the earth from the sky full grown and robust. That is not the way things are here. Recovery will be gradual but pronounced. The peak was reached in the stock market. Many stocks start upward that will be a good sign. Men in the field of speculation say that on or about January 14 there will be a distinct peak there in the toxic market. Those who have swallows

signs of hope all over the country who believe that prosperity is going to step out on the earth from the sky full grown and robust. That is not the way things are here. Recovery will be gradual but pronounced. The peak was reached in the stock market. Many stocks start upward that will be a good sign. Men in the field of speculation say that on or about January 14 there will be a distinct peak there in the toxic market. Those who have swallows

signs of hope all over the country who believe that prosperity is going to step out on the earth from the sky full grown and robust. That is not the way things are here. Recovery will be gradual but pronounced. The peak was reached in the stock market. Many stocks start upward that will be a good sign. Men in the field of speculation say that on or about January 14 there will be a distinct peak there in the toxic market. Those who have swallows

signs of hope all over the country who believe that prosperity is going to step out on the earth from the sky full grown and robust. That is not the way things are here. Recovery will be gradual but pronounced. The peak was reached in the stock market. Many stocks start upward that will be a good sign. Men in the field of speculation say that on or about January 14 there will be a distinct peak there in the toxic market. Those who have swallows

signs of hope all over the country who believe that prosperity is going to step out on the earth from the sky full grown and robust. That is not the way things are here. Recovery will be gradual but pronounced. The peak was reached in the stock market. Many stocks start upward that will be a good sign. Men in the field of speculation say that on or about January 14 there will be a distinct peak there in the toxic market. Those who have swallows

signs of hope all over the country who believe that prosperity is going to step out on the earth from the sky full grown and robust. That is not the way things are here. Recovery will be gradual but pronounced. The peak was reached in the stock market. Many stocks start upward that will be a good sign. Men in the field of speculation say that on or about January 14 there will be a distinct peak there in the toxic market. Those who have swallows

signs of hope all over the country who believe that prosperity is going to step out on the earth from the sky full grown and robust. That is not the way things are here. Recovery will be gradual but pronounced. The peak was reached in the stock market. Many stocks start upward that will be a good sign. Men in the field of speculation say that on or about January 14 there will be a distinct peak there in the toxic market. Those who have swallows

signs of hope all over the country who believe that prosperity is going to step out on the earth from the sky full grown and robust. That is not the way things are here. Recovery will be gradual but pronounced. The peak was reached in the stock market. Many stocks start upward that will be a good sign. Men in the field of speculation say that on or about January 14 there will be a distinct peak there in the toxic market. Those who have swallows

signs of hope all over the country who believe that prosperity is going to step out on the earth from the sky full grown and robust. That is not the way things are here. Recovery will be gradual but pronounced. The peak was reached in the stock market. Many stocks start upward that will be a good sign. Men in the field of speculation say that on or about January 14 there will be a distinct peak there in the toxic market. Those who have swallows

LICENSES MAY SOON BE READY

By JIM HOULIHAN

The main office of the motor vehicle department at Sacramento and its branches in the Ferry building, San Francisco, and in Los Angeles, San Diego, and Fresno will be open regularly on Monday morning or by 10 o'clock of the week at the latest to receive applications for 1921 licenses.

This is the information sent out from Sacramento.

The easiest method for the majority of owners in Alameda county to pursue is to apply at the ferry building office in San Francisco for the new plates. The procedure to be followed is the same course in every last year.

BRING LICENSES IN.
Each year off the certificate of registration which you now carry on your car sign your name as the registered owner also sign your name on the line which asks for the signature of the legal owner if your car is fully paid for. If it isn't the name of the company which still holds the half of title should be written. The third requirement and a line is provided for it to fill in your address. If you take this certificate to the ferry building bring with you the license fee. This amount is easily determined.

The state charges you at the rate of 40 cents per horsepower and the certificate of registration which you have states the horsepower at which your car is registered. This is the amount to send with your certificate to Sacramento to accompany it with a certified check or a money order for the required sum.

Provided you have bought your car within the last year from an individual and you have neglected to send the old certificate of registration to Sacramento with the fee of \$1.00 which is exacted to strike the change in ownership, the certificate recorded you had better do so in time to receive this proof in transfer of ownership will delay the receiving of 1921 license plates.

OPERATOR'S LICENSE.
Those possessing operators license are not required to have them renewed. If you do not already carry one you run the risk of arrest in many activities and are subject to a fine when arrested. Court fees and judges assess either \$1.00 or \$10 as the penalty for failure to have an operator's license. Where these have been lost new ones can be secured by sending 25 cents to the Sacramento office of the motor vehicle department for a duplicate.

If your registration certificate is illegible send to Sacramento for a new one. No charge is exacted.

In making application to Sacramento by mail don't send money in the shape of coins or currency and do not send stamps. This form of payment is not acceptable to the motor vehicle authorities. Be sure to send either a certified check which you can get from your bank or if you prefer send a postoffice order.

Applications must be received by midnight of January 1 to apply after means a penalty of 10 percent additional to the regular fee.

It might be well before applying at the ferry branch to telephone that office and let them if they are ready to give out the new license. To do so one may obviate a second trip.

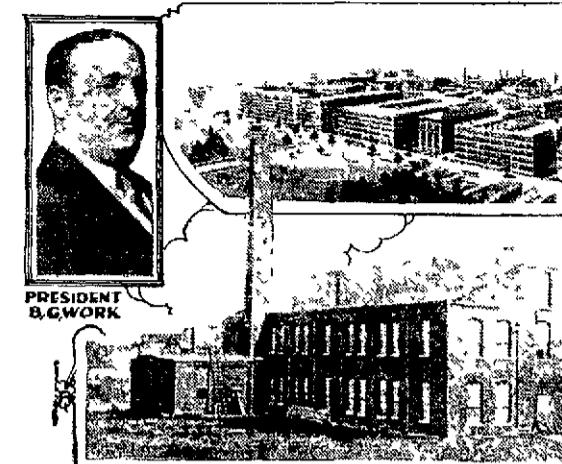
Mexico City Will Hold Auto Exhibit

A national automobile show is to be held in Mexico City in March 1921 and the committee in charge announces that every automobile manufacturer of prominence having distributing agencies in Mexico will be represented.

Radiator Concern Declares Dividend

The Curran-Detroit Radiator Company of Detroit has declared an initial dividend of 4 per cent on its \$1,000,000 of outstanding stock payable December 20 to stock of record December 7. The company is increasing its working force.

THE PRESENT MAMMOTH GOODRICH TIRE PLANT AND (below) THE ORIGINAL building in which Dr. B. F. Goodrich started operations 50 years ago. The half century of continued growth is being celebrated this month. A likeness of President B. G. Work appears on the left.



THE NEW BROADWAY HEADQUARTERS OF THE DAVIS Motor Car agency, at the corner of 24th St. From this sales room the Northern California Davis distribution will be controlled.

New Day for Auto Industry Opens

Dealers Pleased With Prospects

The expectation that the first of the big national automobile shows would herald a new day for the auto industry was proved here with word from the New York show which opened yesterday in the Grand Central Palace that the troubbled industry will be one of the greatest years in the history of the industry.

Room divs and experiments are gone the greatest year in the history of the automobile industry. The industry is stabilized and established.

This is the message received here by G. A. Wahlgreen manager of the fifth annual San Francisco Automobile show which will be held in the exposition Auditorium February 18-20.

The big auto expositions have been awaited with interest this season by those in the industry and not to show that the motor vehicle has passed out of the luxury and experimental class into the realm of necessities and commodities in general use.

California auto industrial leaders and distributors members of the Motor Car Dealers association of success ever had in my other seasons.

Finds Conditions in Auto Trade Better

Frank O. Renstrom head of the statewide organization bearing his name and distributor of Grant and Urslee cars in California is once more back at his desk in San Francisco after a swing around the territory.

Renstrom reports steadily improving business conditions and was especially pleased with the showing made by his Los Angeles branch during the past month.

Don't have your lights too bright

S. F. Girl First to Drive Across U. S.

Miss Maude Younger of San Francisco has the distinction of being the first woman to cross the United States by automobile recently arriving in Washington after a women's party convention. In making across the continent Miss Younger traveled 3,000 miles single handed with a dog as a companion.

In the past twenty years 1,000 motor vehicles were exported from the United States amounting to \$1,250,000,000 in value.

ANNIVERSARY IN PUBLIC IS CELEBRATED

AKRON Jan 8.—A man whose pioneer work in the rubber industry was destined to figure prominently in the development of the automobile but who did not live to see a horseless carriage was singularly honest last week. His name is Dr. Benjamin Franklin Goodrich founder of the rubber company bearing his name.

Last week marked the golden anniversary of the founding of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., the parent factory of the Rubber City. The company was incorporated December 31, 1880. Officials and employees of the company residents of the city and thousands of friends and customers throughout the country joined in paying tribute to the memory of Dr. Goodrich and to observe the termination of a full half century of the company he established.

The rubber industry literally made Akron changed it in the space of a few decades from a quiet little milling town of a few thousand in

habitants to one of the foremost manufacturing centers in the United States. Consequently the people of Akron feel only grateful to the man who first brought the industry to the city and gave the world its first future growth.

MANY PRODUCTS CREATED
Fifty years ago when Goodrich was found 1 inch of rubber were ten. It was just beginning to be appreciated as a factor in industrial life. Since that time the ingenuity and inventiveness of man have created scores of products which today are absolutely essential to the continued progress of the world.

Dr. Goodrich, a resident of New York state, was a physician by profession. However, after serving as a surgeon during the Civil War he took up rubber and shortly found himself in possession of a small rubber factory at Hinsdale on the Hudson.

He was compelled by a lack of funds, his first efforts to operate this factory were unsuccessful. Unable to buy materials he was forced to go without the necessary equipment. He obtained an offer of financial assistance from a group of Akron men who brought his equipment to this city.

The manufacture of rubber products was first started by Dr. Goodrich in a small two story brick building 10 by 100 feet which could be placed in one of the mill rooms of the Akron plant to start with the concern employing 10 men. This little factory of fifty years ago has grown until today it comprises 61 buildings of brick and steel covering 110 acres of land.

Today on a street car track or railroad train faster than 10 miles per hour.

J. C. SIURGIS, who has just been appointed manager of the F. J. Lutz Motor Company's Oakland branch.

MOTOR COMPANY MOVES DOWNTOWN

The F. J. Lutz Motor Company has moved to new quarters in the heart of the city for the accommodation of National power lines, and the company is exclusively distributing in Northern California. This change has been contemplated for some time and when it was found possible to move to such a desirable location the change was at once made.

The new location will make it possible for those who care to look over the many new models that the National factory is bringing out this year to do so without the necessity of making a special journey to automobile row, as was necessary previously. It is now there where downtown shopping can stop after Postoffice and find the National cars only a few doors away at 1728 Broadway.

With the announcement of the new location F. J. Lutz also announced the appointment of J. C. Siurgis as manager of the Oakland branch. Sturis is especially qualified to assume the new duties as the head of such an important branch California. He first entered the bus organization as manager of the service and parts department. From his service and parts department he moved to the sales department and he record made in this important branch of the organization was responsible for his appointment to the head of the Oakland house.

"THERE'S A REASON!"

—ask the owner of a Studebaker—he knows. He will tell you that never before in the 68 years the Studebaker Corporation has been building transportation vehicles has it manufactured a better automobile than now.

—still another reason. The owner of a Studebaker knows that it is a million to one against his car ever becoming an orphan. Always he will be able to get interested and sympathetic service for his automobile.

Weaver Wells Co.

3321 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
PHONE LAKESIDE 250

Open Saturday Afternoon and Sunday Morning
Richmond Branch: 1121 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond

JEN HILLS IKE TRIPS UNJOYABLE



DAN DARNELL, popular automobile salesman, who is now with Brash & McCorkle.

Snows are cropping out in hills and on the hills and dry ground is fast disappearing. The early winter rains their effect and already are plowing their land a clear day and sun enough the roads and keep the air too chilly for comfort, are few seasons of the delightful for touring the comments Lou H. Rose, distributor for Northern

are so few months in the fields are green, especially in the valley of the state, motorist who does not take of the good days in late early spring misses some

obtainable the year round goods are fresh and healthy to La Honda, to Muir

Santa Cruz and to the country with its Seven-

Drive is all that吸引ing

of motorists. The call of nature is strong on clean roads many of us are kept indoors

of adverse weather con-

trite a bit of the time. Now

right and sunny day does

up, the urge is immediately

and get under way for

nic spot in the hills or

at least for a drive in the

out of town for a few

trip to San Jose, past the

home of San Mateo count-

the foothills of the moun-

ay, with perhaps a short

through the always alluring

University campus, with its

quadrangle and wonderful

sweat is one of the most at-

short ones available, but

many others to choose

If you can do nothing

an hour's spin through the

out will find it will invig-

orate you a new interest

UPWARD TURN

SEEN FOR AUTOS

SYRACUSE, Jan. 8.—The upward

turn in business of the country is in-

dicated in the announcement of the

Franklin Automobile Company that

shipments during December, repre-

senting actual sales at retail, will

total 1000 motor cars. This breaks

breaks the record for any previous

December in the history of the com-

pany. In the matter of daily ship-

ments, the month just closed, which

is usually considered a slow period in

the industry, exceeds the average for

the 1919-1920 automobile year,

which ended August 31.

Seventy-nine cars were shipped

from the Franklin plant December 28,

up to that time the largest num-

ber shipped in any one day since the

peak of activity in the automobile

business last March. The number

has since been exceeded by the ship-

ment of 100 cars on the last day of the month.

The present rate of produc-

tion at the Franklin plant is only 15

per cent under the daily average for

the last business year. Because of

the demand for cars, the usual clos-

ing for annual inventory in the vari-

ous departments was either cut short

or abandoned entirely.

The year 1920 set a new mark in

Franklin sales by totaling almost

11,000 cars.

Tank If Gas

Refuses to Flow

You cannot locate, remove

the tank and shake it. In

five cars fitted with

there always are a few

solder on the inside of the

gas pipe work their way

over the feed line and

the proper flow of fuel

only one way of getting the

and that is to shake them

"A show you can't afford to miss"

AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT EXPOSITION

SIX DAYS

JANUARY 22-27

highly interesting display of new inventions, auto accessories, heavy machinery, tools, etc.—950 different items represented.

Dealers should plan to spend at least three days at the exposition to select their 1921 lines.

SHOW HEADQUARTERS

CIVIC AUDITORIUM

TELEPHONE PARK 25

Dan Darnell Is
Acquisition to the
Stephens Staff

FUEL ECONOMY SOUGHT IN MOTORS

The ultimate solution of the gasoline supply problem lies to some extent in the automobile manufacturer, in the belief of Frank McCorkle, of Brash and McCorkle, Stephens' distributors.

It means that the makers of quality

motor cars must build and develop motors that will produce more horsepower per unit. Europeans meet the fuel problem by building small motors, which necessitate the continual changing of gears on hills, but this method of procedure does not meet with the approval of the American people because they demand cars that will perform. This desire for performance coupled with the need of economy can only be obtained by the manufacturer.

Ernest Fetter and his wife are

members of a prominent group of California automobile representatives leaving for a month's trip to Honolulu. They sail on January 15.

New York city stands foremost in

MAKES LONG AND LATE MOTOR TRIP

E. R. Porter and wife of Philadelphia travel overland in a Franklin, arriving in Oakland two weeks ago, and spent this period in sightseeing about the San Francisco bay

east on Friday, choosing as the route a combination of high ways.

From Oakland Porter followed the Coast route to Los Angeles. He will continue over the southern route to El Paso, thence north to Albuquerque and east from there over the Santa Fe trail.

Porter left Philadelphia on November 1, and was one of the last to leave the trip to the Pacific Coast.

In returning at this season he is attempting a difficult task, but feels confident of his ability and his

Franklin to get him back home in about five weeks' time.

Not a Mere Slash in Accessory Prices But This Time, It's a Real Knockout

In the face of our belief that goods will be scarce in the near future, and regardless of our knowledge that we can easily get more money for our goods, we remain true to our policy---

One Fair Profit--That's All

SERVICE, not the "something for nothing" kind, but real honest, fair and square service, a gladness to wait on you, a readiness to tell you the truth, even at the cost of losing a sale, an eagerness to adjust the slightest complaint, a willingness to see that you get the right things even if you happen to ask for the wrong ones---this is what we call SERVICE.

Putting oil in your engine, installing a bumper, shock absorbers, or the like is not in our line. We are merchants not mechanics.

We have one of the largest assortments of staples on the coast, are always anxious to handle nothing but the best, and we want you to know that you are getting identically the same goods for almost HALF or LESS.

Your good will means to us---our business, our standing and our future. We cherish it dearly. Our POLICY for 1921 will be the same as in 1920, a policy of fairness and squareness, a policy that has made our wonderful success possible.

If you have ever dealt at any of our stores you know how well we have a right to our title---

(Genuine) Legalite Lenses

Regular price \$4.00—
Our price a pair \$1.95

Genuine Osgood Lenses (New Style)

Regular price up to \$4.50—
Our price a pair \$2.20

Shaler Lenses

Any size, a pair \$1.75

Conophore Lenses

Any size, a pair 95c

New shipment just arrived.

Violet Ray Lenses

Any size, a pair \$2.50

Lindsen forge-feed oil cans, very efficient and handy; regular \$1.00 to \$1.50. Our prices 65¢ to 85¢

Genuine F. W. Stewart swivel joints; regular \$3.50; our price \$1.95

Genuine F. W. Stewart speedometer shafts complete; regular \$3.50; our price \$1.95

Genuine BOYCE MOTOR METERS

Junior; regular \$5.00—
Our price \$3.45

Standard; regular \$10.00—
Our price \$6.90

Other Sizes 25% Off
Big stock due to arrive Tuesday.

"Super-Gloss;" reg. \$2.00—
Our price \$1.50

Genuine Halladay and Gemco Bumpers (Front or Rear)

Regular up to \$14.50. Our price \$7.90

We can fit 95 per cent of the cars. Largest assortment in Oakland.

Others in proportion.

Luthy Hydrometers (Genuine—Unbreakable)

Regular \$1.25—
Our price 85c

Genuine Edelman's "Breaknot" Hydrometers

Regular \$1.25—
Our price 85c

Thermod Brake Lining

For Ford—
Complete set \$1.25

Defender Locks for Fords

Regular \$4.00—
Our price 40c

Jefferson Light Regulator

For FORD
Regular price \$1.50. Our price \$1.95

Ford Vibrator Points— 4 sets for 50¢

New stock just arrived.

Zerolene, gallon 33¢

Our contract with the Standard Oil Co. expires in February, so better hurry.

THE MOST REASONABLE ACCESSORY CONCERN ON THE COAST

CALIFORNIA AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

(Chain of Stores—Two Stores in Oakland)

2285 Broadway

In the same block as the Key Route

1748 Broadway
Just a few doors from the Postoffice

Other Stores—the California Auto Supply Co.

—Store No. 2, 449 Main Street, Watsonville

The Globe Auto Supply Co.

—Store No. 4, 37 North Hunter Street, Stockton

Remember Our Ironclad Guarantee

MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED

NOTE—We have no connection with the California Auto Supply Company of Stockton.

All other prices advertised in Nov. and Dec. are still in effect.

Security Theft Signals

Red and Nickel

8-inch, reg. \$8.00; our price \$5.90

3½-inch, reg. \$9.00; our price \$6.75

4-inch, reg. \$10.00; our price \$7.50

TRIBUNE'S MAPS HELP KEEP LAWS

Traffic conditions in Oakland have improved 70 per cent since the new city ordinance placing certain restrictions upon motorists went into effect according to Sergeant J. T. Lacy in charge of the traffic division of the Oakland police department.

One hundred motorists per day have been arrested or ordered to report at police headquarters since the new rules went into effect, according to police records. This number however is only 20 per cent of the motorists pulled the other 70 per cent observing the new rules from the first.

MACHINES TAGGED

Those arrested for the first offense have been reprimanded and warned. When a machine is found to be a straggler parked in a restricted district or not parked according to regulations it is tagged and the owner must go to police headquarters. Only 10 per cent of those arrested have been discharged as first offenders.

A book is kept at police headquarters where first offenders are listed. If anyone once listed is brought up again the police are entitled upon the poll to blot it off. A specific charge is written after it. In these cases no less than \$10 but is required to secure the offender's freedom.

We are pleased with the progress being made said Lacy. The majority of the offenders are those who are in a hurry and forget or newcomers in town who are not familiar with the traffic ordinance. We have laid down certain rules governing such cases. Finally, a first offender is warned and reprimanded. But if he shows up a second time he is charged with violating the traffic rules.

Seventy per cent of the motor manufacturing companies observe the new rule. At Twelfth and Eleventh and Fourteenth streets in Broadway where no left hand turns are permissible we find that the observance with but a very few exceptions is almost 100 per cent.

TRIBUNE MAPS

Another great help to us has been THE TRIBUNE maps. We have had requests and handed out more than 1000 of the maps since the ordinance went into effect. Now we have a TRIBUNE map in our car where we can observe it while driving. No excuse for violating one of the traffic rules.

Lacy predicted that within a month or six weeks the people would be so thoroughly enlightened on the new traffic rules that a violation will be a rare exception.

DRIVERS SHOULD EXAMINE TIRES ONCE A WEEK

The driver who is particular about his car should examine his rims and tires at least once each week. Car owners require that a rim with its tire can creep around the wheel if the shoulders on the wheel which hold the domed run are the least bit worn. This occurred recently and was noticed only because the valve stem came through the wheel hole at an acute angle. This was caused by the rim and tire slipping around the shoulder to pull the valve stem out of its place. If the valve stem is held firmly in a car so that the strain falls on the lower portion of the stem and the portion of the inner tube surrounding it. In the case mentioned the pull was so great that the valve stem was cut almost in two. Also in tightening the rim lug be sure that you tighten in the correct order. If they are tightened one after another in order around the rim there is apt to be too much space on one side and too little on the other. Tighten one lug then the one which is nearly opposite and so on around.

Stove Polish Good For Leaking Plugs

There still are a great many engines without detachable cylinder heads and these use valve plugs. These plugs often leak. This leaking may be stopped by spreading ordinary paste stove blacking over the threads. Do not use too much. This may be used at any hot joint in place of white or red lead and is much better because it does not make removal of the part an hour's job.



Make Winter Driving Safe

WE ARE IN THE WINTER BEDS, A COUPLE OF THEM AND I HAVE A FEW DRY MORNINGS. THE KEATON TIRES ARE THE ROAD AND I HAVE NO TROUBLE AT ALL WITH THE ONE MUDGING.

L. G. CALIFORNIA
P. C. B. CO., INC., OAKLAND, CALIF.

Kenton Tire & Rubber Co.
2811 Broadway
Telephone Lakewood 124
Oakland
The New Avenue, S. S.

A SECTION OF THE BIG USED CAR PARADE WHICH OPENED THE BILL'S CITY IN REBUILT MODELS (LONG automobile row). The cars in the lineup were examples of the high quality motor cars displayed during the past week in the salesrooms of the large Oakland dealers. Tonight the Used Car Week comes to a close.



COMPANY TO TURN OUT NEW WHEELS

The Franklin Wheel Manufacturing Company has filed a suit of \$1,000,000 against the inventor of the spoke wheel. The inventor is a man with a reputation of \$1,000,000. The company has introduced newly patented auto wheels. Patents have already been applied for at Washington. The inventor of the new wheel is Joseph P. Richardson of San Francisco. The disk wheel is claimed to be the only demountable tire now on the market and has a simple unit system. It is electrically welded. The wheel, unlike other wheels, is not bolted together. The spoke wheel invented by Richardson is also a one-unit stem wheel, the entire wheel being cast and electrically welded. The spokes of the wheel are united to a sole plate. The two patented wheels are sold.

AUTO ENGINEER LOSES DAUGHTER IN CAR CRASH

Muriel White, 10 year old daughter of D. McCall White, well known designing engineer formerly Vice-president of the Cadillac Motor Car Co. in Detroit and a member of the organization of the Daystar Motor Company of Indianapolis, was killed in a fatal accident when she was struck by another in coming out of the race.

It was various other improvements and inventions that were filed. One of the most important is a new type of tire. It is made of a steel cord, which is ordinary wood, and is built up of stiff metal bands. Another consists of the ordinary valve connection to the disk wheel.

The tire of the new company is 16x6.5. It is a division of Pessac in France. It is called the "Richardson Disk Wheel."

Richardson is to be the headquarters of the new company and the factory is not complete with the exception of the addition of one or two pieces of machinery and is located in the Washington Street, Oakland, California. New branches of the corporation will be opened in various parts of the United States. Louis Goldkman and David Gillet are the attorneys for the corporation.

The two patented wheels are sold.

T. R. PAGEON, motor truck maker now visiting in Oakland who predicts a good business year during 1921



GOOD YEAR AHEAD, SAYS PAGEON

T. R. Pageon, head of the Pageon Motor Truck Co., has been visiting in Oakland since the latter part of December and will remain here according to his present plans for another month.

For the coming year Pageon believes conditions in the motor truck industry are improving and that every automobile plant will be able to dispose of the output contemplated for 1921.

Out of the mass of disturbed conditions which have prevailed in the industrial centers Pageon sees rays of sunlight in the more settled atmosphere which is beginning to prevail in the commercial activities which are being started and the slow but certain commercial recovery to sensible business methods.

California is not yet out of it. Likely to experience in Pageon's estimation the slump which struck most of the United States.

Pageon will participate in the annual convention of local Pageon truck and tractor distributors which will be conducted under the direction of B. H. Veltch, the western sales organization. This meeting is slated in Oakland for January 21 and 22.

HUDSON

Hudson and Essex Lead the New Competition

(A Statement by the Hudson Motor Car Company and Essex Motors)

Selective buying again rules the automobile market.

Inability to secure delivery of his first choice no longer forces the buyer to accept a less wanted car.

The return of competition to a basis of merit is welcomed by Hudson and Essex in common with all builders of established reputation.

They have not regarded competition on the basis of ability to deliver as at all a good thing for the motor industry. That situation invited many to plunge into automobile manufacture and exploit the quick profits seizable from unprecedented demand.

A Situation That Was Inevitable

Now once more the task of supplying the motor car demand devolves upon the builders, whose organization, experience and product have proved their fitness to survive through years of competition that recognized none's right to live except by superior merit.

We could not, in candor, urge that Hudson and Essex alone are deserving of consideration to the exclusion of all other cars.

We know there are other thoroughly good cars, some even that can well wear the name of great cars, and we acknowledge the ability, application and loyalty to ideals which alone could have produced them.

Yet today, more than 100,000 Hudson Super-Sixes are in service. It is, and has been for five years, the largest selling fine car in the world. Consider if its title to leadership were less deserved if the flaw would not have appeared in five years.

The Same Men Also Build Essex

And Essex shares this prestige. Not merely because Hudson builds the Essex, and therefore pre-pledges to it all the experience and knowledge gained in building the Super-Six. Rather because the Essex, not content with this endorsement, has established its own place with such famous records as four times breaking the transcontinental record with four different cars, and in establishing the world's 50-hour endurance mark. And nearly 50,000 owners also know and acclaim its worth.

The FRANKLIN

How It Anticipated Every Essential Motoring Tendency of Today

There has been no need for the Franklin to shift suddenly either claim or manufacture to meet the essential motoring tendencies of today.

For 19 years the Franklin has been steadfastly maintaining that the real fundamentals of any car's value are comfort, roadability, economy and freedom from trouble—and proving that the shortest and surest route to these fundamentals is through its own principles of light weight, flexibility and direct air cooling. Here are the facts:

The Franklin is light in weight, scaling 2445 lbs. in the Touring Car model, 2750 in the Sedan. Light weight, with flexibility, minimizes road shock, creating comfort, safety, ease of handling—and therefore roadability.

The Franklin is economical—see owners' averages:

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation
(National average)

The Franklin is freer from troubles. "50% slower yearly depreciation," based on used car values, is one proof. Having no radiator and no water, it has no winter troubles, no summer overheating.

And its tires average but one puncture in more than 4000 miles, with practically no blowouts at all.

The Franklin aim has always been widest utility with greatest economy. It is accomplished in today's Franklin performance.

FRANKLIN PRICES F.O.B. SYRACUSE

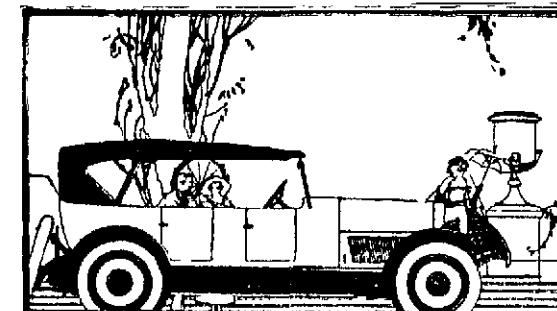
Runabout	\$2500	Sedan	\$3600
4 Pass. Roadster	2600	Brougham	3500
Touring	2700	Runabout (Convertible)	2750

Franklin Motor Car Company

2536 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

B. W. HAMMOND, Manager
Phone Lakeside 4400
OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

1615 California Street, San Francisco



THE NEW SERIES HAYNES TOURING CAR

NINETY per cent Haynes made, with the powerful Haynes motor as its heart, with every detail of design and construction keenly supervised by Haynes experts, the new series Haynes Touring Car is what naturally is expected of the builders of America's first car.

Only through the facilities and advantages of the Haynes organization, with its greatly enlarged factories, is it possible to combine in proper balance the four essential factors of car-character—beauty, strength, power and comfort.

Velvety-powered, most comfortably finished and furnished, the new series Haynes seven-passenger Touring Car staunchly maintains Haynes standards of character.

Our Service Insures Your Investment

PHILLIP S. COLE INC.

25th and Broadway

Oakland 2500

HAYNES

CHARACTER CARS

Beauty → Strength → Power → Comfort

HAMILIN & BOQUA

2255-2275 BROADWAY Next to Key Route Inn

Oakland 1234

ESSEX

Classified Ads Bring Big Results in The Oakland Tribune

ORTAGE OF TOMOBILES PREDICTED

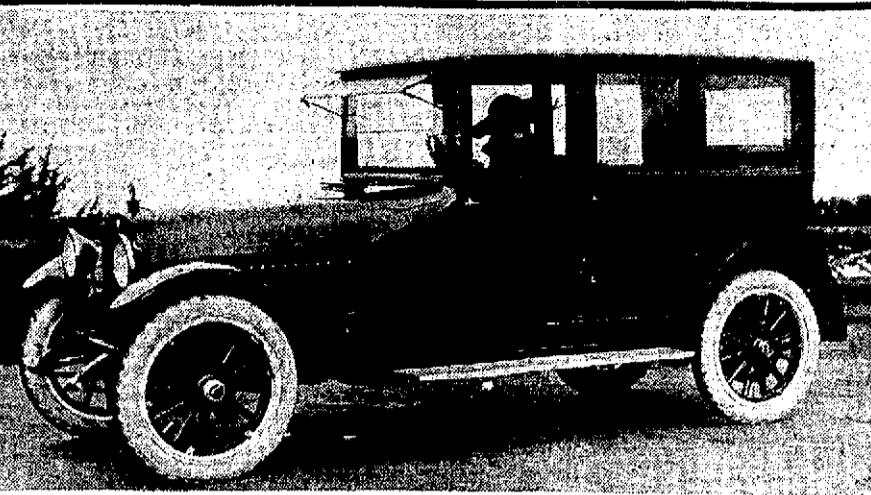
With many of the largest motor factories in the country temporarily shut down, and others working only part time, it is reasonable to suppose that there will be a great age of automobiles during the winter season." Such is the belief of A. Hamlin, a member of Hamlin-Bogus, Hudson and Essex.

any who read this will say that it is impossible. Somewhat the conditions occurred last year. The factories were changing plans from a way to a peace during 1919 and well into 1920. At the time did the production catch up the demand for automobiles late in 1920. Then there was time for the dealers to fill back orders square away for spring.

This year, however, with the cessation of operation of the larger plants during the months, and the consequent of production, there will not be cars to go around when the weather gets warm and balmy and the lure of the open air is in us, then the demand for automobiles will be so great that some will have to wait for cars.

"Of course the automobile show will stimulate business to a great extent, and there will be hundreds of orders taken at the show, and there will be as many more who look over smaller scale."

THE CRISP JANUARY WINDS WON'T BOTHER ANY FAIR MOTORIST WHO TOURS about the country in this Hudson Sedan. It's a comf'y model for the winter months and is replete in the appointments of luxury which are sought in the enclosed type of vehicle.



THE LAST DAY OF Used Car Week AND —LOTS O' PEP— It's Been a Dandy Sale

We happened to have what the prospective USED CAR BUYER wanted and they have bought.

Why haven't you?

LOOK THIS LIST OVER

All of these Cars are Honest Buys

1919 NASH Sport, 4 passenger.	1920 DORT Touring, 5 passenger.
1919 NASH Tour, 5 passenger.	1918 WILLYS-KNIGHT Touring, 7 passenger.
1919 NASH Sedan, 5 passenger.	1918 STUDEBAKER Coupe, 4 passenger.
1919 NASH Cloverleaf, 4 passenger.	1918 LEXINGTON Tour, 5 passenger.
1918 BUICK Touring, 7 passenger.	1917 HUDSON Touring, 7 passenger.

Buy from a reliable house with a reputation for honest dealing in new and used cars.

Sold on terms. No brokerage. Open all day today.

PACIFIC NASH MOTOR CO.
28th and Broadway Oakland, Calif.

Home of the Famous Nash Six and Nash Four

**Six Minute Ferry
Auto Service**
Schedule Effective May 1,
1920

WEEK DAYS
Lev. Oroches Lev. Vallejo
7:00 a.m. 8:15 a.m. 8:15 a.m.
8:00 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m.
9:00 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 9:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 10:15 a.m.
11:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 11:15 a.m.
12:00 p.m. 12:15 p.m. 12:15 p.m.
1:00 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 1:15 p.m.
2:00 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 2:15 p.m.
3:00 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 3:15 p.m.
4:00 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 4:15 p.m.
5:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 5:15 p.m.
6:00 p.m. 6:15 p.m. 6:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 7:15 p.m.
8:00 p.m. 8:15 p.m. 8:15 p.m.
9:00 p.m. 9:15 p.m. 9:15 p.m.
10:00 p.m. 10:15 p.m. 10:15 p.m.
11:00 p.m. 11:15 p.m. 11:15 p.m.
12:00 a.m. 12:15 a.m. 12:15 a.m.
1:00 a.m. 1:15 a.m. 1:15 a.m.
2:00 a.m. 2:15 a.m. 2:15 a.m.
3:00 a.m. 3:15 a.m. 3:15 a.m.
4:00 a.m. 4:15 a.m. 4:15 a.m.
5:00 a.m. 5:15 a.m. 5:15 a.m.
6:00 a.m. 6:15 a.m. 6:15 a.m.
7:00 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 7:15 a.m.
8:00 a.m. 8:15 a.m. 8:15 a.m.
9:00 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 9:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 10:15 a.m.
11:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 11:15 a.m.
12:00 p.m. 12:15 p.m. 12:15 p.m.
1:00 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 1:15 p.m.
2:00 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 2:15 p.m.
3:00 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 3:15 p.m.
4:00 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 4:15 p.m.
5:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 5:15 p.m.
6:00 p.m. 6:15 p.m. 6:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 7:15 p.m.
8:00 p.m. 8:15 p.m. 8:15 p.m.
9:00 p.m. 9:15 p.m. 9:15 p.m.
10:00 p.m. 10:15 p.m. 10:15 p.m.
11:00 p.m. 11:15 p.m. 11:15 p.m.
12:00 a.m. 12:15 a.m. 12:15 a.m.
1:00 a.m. 1:15 a.m. 1:15 a.m.
2:00 a.m. 2:15 a.m. 2:15 a.m.
3:00 a.m. 3:15 a.m. 3:15 a.m.
4:00 a.m. 4:15 a.m. 4:15 a.m.
5:00 a.m. 5:15 a.m. 5:15 a.m.
6:00 a.m. 6:15 a.m. 6:15 a.m.
7:00 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 7:15 a.m.
8:00 a.m. 8:15 a.m. 8:15 a.m.
9:00 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 9:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 10:15 a.m.
11:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 11:15 a.m.
12:00 p.m. 12:15 p.m. 12:15 p.m.
1:00 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 1:15 p.m.
2:00 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 2:15 p.m.
3:00 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 3:15 p.m.
4:00 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 4:15 p.m.
5:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 5:15 p.m.
6:00 p.m. 6:15 p.m. 6:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 7:15 p.m.
8:00 p.m. 8:15 p.m. 8:15 p.m.
9:00 p.m. 9:15 p.m. 9:15 p.m.
10:00 p.m. 10:15 p.m. 10:15 p.m.
11:00 p.m. 11:15 p.m. 11:15 p.m.
12:00 a.m. 12:15 a.m. 12:15 a.m.
1:00 a.m. 1:15 a.m. 1:15 a.m.
2:00 a.m. 2:15 a.m. 2:15 a.m.
3:00 a.m. 3:15 a.m. 3:15 a.m.
4:00 a.m. 4:15 a.m. 4:15 a.m.
5:00 a.m. 5:15 a.m. 5:15 a.m.
6:00 a.m. 6:15 a.m. 6:15 a.m.
7:00 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 7:15 a.m.
8:00 a.m. 8:15 a.m. 8:15 a.m.
9:00 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 9:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 10:15 a.m.
11:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 11:15 a.m.
12:00 p.m. 12:15 p.m. 12:15 p.m.
1:00 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 1:15 p.m.
2:00 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 2:15 p.m.
3:00 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 3:15 p.m.
4:00 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 4:15 p.m.
5:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 5:15 p.m.
6:00 p.m. 6:15 p.m. 6:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 7:15 p.m.
8:00 p.m. 8:15 p.m. 8:15 p.m.
9:00 p.m. 9:15 p.m. 9:15 p.m.
10:00 p.m. 10:15 p.m. 10:15 p.m.
11:00 p.m. 11:15 p.m. 11:15 p.m.
12:00 a.m. 12:15 a.m. 12:15 a.m.
1:00 a.m. 1:15 a.m. 1:15 a.m.
2:00 a.m. 2:15 a.m. 2:15 a.m.
3:00 a.m. 3:15 a.m. 3:15 a.m.
4:00 a.m. 4:15 a.m. 4:15 a.m.
5:00 a.m. 5:15 a.m. 5:15 a.m.
6:00 a.m. 6:15 a.m. 6:15 a.m.
7:00 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 7:15 a.m.
8:00 a.m. 8:15 a.m. 8:15 a.m.
9:00 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 9:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 10:15 a.m.
11:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 11:15 a.m.
12:00 p.m. 12:15 p.m. 12:15 p.m.
1:00 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 1:15 p.m.
2:00 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 2:15 p.m.
3:00 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 3:15 p.m.
4:00 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 4:15 p.m.
5:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 5:15 p.m.
6:00 p.m. 6:15 p.m. 6:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 7:15 p.m.
8:00 p.m. 8:15 p.m. 8:15 p.m.
9:00 p.m. 9:15 p.m. 9:15 p.m.
10:00 p.m. 10:15 p.m. 10:15 p.m.
11:00 p.m. 11:15 p.m. 11:15 p.m.
12:00 a.m. 12:15 a.m. 12:15 a.m.
1:00 a.m. 1:15 a.m. 1:15 a.m.
2:00 a.m. 2:15 a.m. 2:15 a.m.
3:00 a.m. 3:15 a.m. 3:15 a.m.
4:00 a.m. 4:15 a.m. 4:15 a.m.
5:00 a.m. 5:15 a.m. 5:15 a.m.
6:00 a.m. 6:15 a.m. 6:15 a.m.
7:00 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 7:15 a.m.
8:00 a.m. 8:15 a.m. 8:15 a.m.
9:00 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 9:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 10:15 a.m.
11:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 11:15 a.m.
12:00 p.m. 12:15 p.m. 12:15 p.m.
1:00 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 1:15 p.m.
2:00 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 2:15 p.m.
3:00 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 3:15 p.m.
4:00 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 4:15 p.m.
5:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 5:15 p.m.
6:00 p.m. 6:15 p.m. 6:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 7:15 p.m.
8:00 p.m. 8:15 p.m. 8:15 p.m.
9:00 p.m. 9:15 p.m. 9:15 p.m.
10:00 p.m. 10:15 p.m. 10:15 p.m.
11:00 p.m. 11:15 p.m. 11:15 p.m.
12:00 a.m. 12:15 a.m. 12:15 a.m.
1:00 a.m. 1:15 a.m. 1:15 a.m.
2:00 a.m. 2:15 a.m. 2:15 a.m.
3:00 a.m. 3:15 a.m. 3:15 a.m.
4:00 a.m. 4:15 a.m. 4:15 a.m.
5:00 a.m. 5:15 a.m. 5:15 a.m.
6:00 a.m. 6:15 a.m. 6:15 a.m.
7:00 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 7:15 a.m.
8:00 a.m. 8:15 a.m. 8:15 a.m.
9:00 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 9:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 10:15 a.m.
11:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 11:15 a.m.
12:00 p.m. 12:15 p.m. 12:15 p.m.
1:00 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 1:15 p.m.
2:00 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 2:15 p.m.
3:00 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 3:15 p.m.
4:00 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 4:15 p.m.
5:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 5:15 p.m.
6:00 p.m. 6:15 p.m. 6:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 7:15 p.m.
8:00 p.m. 8:15 p.m. 8:15 p.m.
9:00 p.m. 9:15 p.m. 9:15 p.m.
10:00 p.m. 10:15 p.m. 10:15 p.m.
11:00 p.m. 11:15 p.m. 11:15 p.m.
12:00 a.m. 12:15 a.m. 12:15 a.m.
1:00 a.m. 1:15 a.m. 1:15 a.m.
2:00 a.m. 2:15 a.m. 2:15 a.m.
3:00 a.m. 3:15 a.m. 3:15 a.m.
4:00 a.m. 4:15 a.m. 4:15 a.m.
5:00 a.m. 5:15 a.m. 5:15 a.m.
6:00 a.m. 6:15 a.m. 6:15 a.m.
7:00 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 7:15 a.m.
8:00 a.m. 8:15 a.m. 8:15 a.m.
9:00 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 9:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 10:15 a.m.
11:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 11:15 a.m.
12:00 p.m. 12:15 p.m. 12:15 p.m.
1:00 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 1:15 p.m.
2:00 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 2:15 p.m.
3:00 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 3:15 p.m.
4:00 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 4:15 p.m.
5:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 5:15 p.m.
6:00 p.m. 6:15 p.m. 6:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 7:15 p.m.
8:00 p.m. 8:15 p.m. 8:15 p.m.
9:00 p.m. 9:15 p.m. 9:15 p.m.
10:00 p.m. 10:15 p.m. 10:15 p.m.
11:00 p.m. 11:15 p.m. 11:15 p.m.
12:00 a.m. 12:15 a.m. 12:15 a.m.
1:00 a.m. 1:15 a.m. 1:15 a.m.
2:00 a.m. 2:15 a.m. 2:15 a.m.
3:00 a.m. 3:15 a.m. 3:15 a.m.
4:00 a.m. 4:15 a.m. 4:15 a.m.
5:00 a.m. 5:15 a.m. 5:15 a.m.
6:00 a.m. 6:15 a.m. 6:15 a.m.
7:00 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 7:15 a.m.
8:00 a.m. 8:15 a.m. 8:15 a.m.
9:00 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 9:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 10:15 a.m.
11:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 11:15 a.m.
12:00 p.m. 12:15 p.m. 12:15 p.m.
1:00 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 1:15 p.m.
2:00 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 2:15 p.m.
3:00 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 3:15 p.m.
4:00 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 4:15 p.m.
5:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 5:15 p.m.
6:00 p.m. 6:15 p.m. 6:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 7:15 p.m.
8:00 p.m. 8:15 p.m. 8:15 p.m.
9:00 p.m. 9:15 p.m. 9:15 p.m.
10:00 p.m. 10:15 p.m. 10:15 p.m.
11:00 p.m. 11:15 p.m. 11:15 p.m.
12:00 a.m. 12:15 a.m. 12:15 a.m.
1:00 a.m. 1:15 a.m. 1:15 a.m.
2:00 a.m. 2:15 a.m. 2:15 a.m.
3:00 a.m. 3:15 a.m. 3:15 a.m.
4:00 a.m. 4:15 a.m. 4:15 a.m.
5:00 a.m. 5:15 a.m. 5:15 a.m.
6:00 a.m. 6:15 a.m. 6:15 a.m.
7:00 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 7:15 a.m.
8:00 a.m. 8:15 a.m. 8:15 a.m.
9:00 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 9:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 10:15 a.m.
11:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 11:15 a.m.
12:00 p.m. 12:15 p.m. 12:15 p.m.
1:00 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 1:15 p.m.
2:00 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 2:15 p.m.
3:00 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 3:15 p.m.
4:00 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 4:15 p.m.
5:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 5:15 p.m.
6:00 p.m. 6:15 p.m. 6:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 7:15 p.m.
8:00 p.m. 8:15 p.m. 8:15 p.m.
9:00 p.m. 9:15 p.m. 9:15 p.m.
10:00 p.m. 10:15 p.m. 10:15 p.m.
11:00 p.m. 11:15 p.m. 11:15 p.m.
12:00 a.m. 12:15 a.m. 12:15 a.m.
1:00 a.m. 1:15 a.m. 1:15 a.m.
2:00 a.m. 2:15 a.m. 2:15 a

MISSIONS OF INTEREST TO MOTORISTS

Veteran Salesman Sees Nothing But Business Ahead



NAMES NEW LOCAL BRANCH MANAGER

The recent fire at the Oakland branch of the Pierce Arrow has been the cause of entering business in a new field, it is announced. Later, the opening of his office at 161 Twelfth Street, he will be in New York's West Side on the mobile road.

John M. Johnson, of the Royal Bay Sales Office in Honolulu, has come to the Pierce Arrow to take charge of the business.

Having been educated in this country with Pierce Arrow interests, Johnson comes to his new birth fully familiar with the product, the sales which he is to direct in the East Bay district.

Mr. Johnson characterizes himself as one of the most important principles which will follow the leader in an automobile service to custom car buyers.

J. C. Kumpf is another addition to the Pierce staff. His position being manager of service department. Kumpf has been attached to various Pierce service stations on the coast since 1916, and for the past four months has been a member of the San Francisco Pierce Arrow branch.

IRIHLR & HILL, veteran motor car men, who is now with Weaver Wells Company.

Arling C. Hull, after a automobile salesman last week joined the sales staff of the Weaver Wells company, distributor of Studebaker automobiles and Day Elder trucks, according to an announcement made by T. W. Wells, vice president and general manager of this firm. Hull formerly was with the F. J. Linz Motor company.

Hull is perhaps one of the best known salesmen on Oakland's automobile market, having sold many automobiles during twelve years. He says the automobile was not as popular as it now is. He has gone through the ups and downs of the industry. I know automobile life well.

I have seen many storm clouds gather over the industry, and I have seen the storm break, said Hull yesterday. Today it is a firm automobile and more popular than ever, and I read the signs of the times bright business faces its most prosperous years in the very near future.

Motor trade are now engaged and constructed for every line of business.

National Standardized Batteries

NEW PRICES

Ford, Chevrolet, Overland 90, Hupmobile, Vehic.	\$32.00
Saxon Buick, Oakland Oldsmobile	\$35.00

18 Months Guarantee

BATTERY SERVICE SHOP

Phone Oakland 5120

140 Twelfth Street

WE IMPORT TRACTORS

In spite of the fact that Bermuda prohibits the importation of tractors, it has been decided to permit the importation of small tractors, because of the prohibitive cost of horse power on farms there.

The Famous Bosch Spark Plugs

Are here at the Said in three different sizes. They satisfy Motorcar Electrical Co. 2324-2330 Broadway Oakland, Cal.

-Shameful— Is Your Car Going to Ruin?

We clean your springs.

Eliminate All Rust

Fill your grease cups, inspect parts of chassis that you never see.

Special equipment for cleaning your crankcase.

We are experts. See us. DINSMORE BROS.

335 BROADWAY

Alameda — Orizzi — Spring-Lee Service

GARFORD TRUCKS

Haul any size load.

No stops or delays.

Just simply brute hauling strength.

"Users Know."

W. C. Morse
4400 Broadway

Opposite Technical High School
Phone Piedmont 950

GRAY & DAVIS Starting & Lighting System

Official Sales and Service Representatives for These Two Counties

This popular starting and lighting system which comes as standard equipment on many well-known cars will be a big part of our business, and we have capable electricians who understand this and every other system used today.

Motorcar Electrical Co.

Auto Electric Specialists

2324 Broadway

Phone Oakland 5209

OZOL

YOUR MOTOR WILL RUN SMOOTH ALL YEAR START IT RIGHT USE OZOL

Pure Paraffine Base MOTOR AND TRACTOR OILS Special Transmission LUBRICANTS AND CUP GREASES Satisfaction Guaranteed Money Refunded.

PETROLEUM PRODUCTS CO.
433 California St. San Francisco, Cal.

J. L. M. JOHNSON (right) NEW LOCAL PIERCE ARROW branch sales manager and R. C. KAMPI who has just been named service manager of the same branch.



Snow Fences Guard Massachusetts Roads

The Massachusetts State Highway

Department is installing snow fences for protection of the main highway routes from snowdrifts blocking traffic.

Don't let your brakes become ineffective.

Make a Limousine Out of Your Ford

All weather conditions can be met by regular limousines.

Sold on easy terms \$10 CASH

Balance to suit

Schmidt, the Top Man
171 TWELFTH ST.
Phone Oakland 1131

Bodies

TRUCK and DELIVERY BODY BUILDING

Barnett Auto Bodies for Delivery Cars ready to mount.

Bayne, Brown & Co.
151 TWELFTH ST.
Phone Lakeside 1131

CONNELLY & MCRAE

HAVE OPENED A General Machine and Repair Shop

We Specialize Also On Laundry, Dyeing, Cleaning and Creatures Equipment Motors Reconditioned and Overhauled

We call for your work

1601 E. 12TH STREET

Sales Manager to Return From Europe

H. H. Rice, sales manager of the Pierce Arrow, has been elected to the New York national show. Rice, who has been visiting the various capital cities of Europe for the past month, has voted on to pay a December dividend due to present conditions.

Rice has been visiting the European situation in stock dividends and a per cent in cash dividends.

December Dividend Is Passed By Firm

Notice was sent out last week by H. M. Jewett, president of the Pierce Arrow Motor Company to common stockholders that the directors have voted on to pay a December dividend due to present conditions.

Rice has been visiting the European situation in stock dividends and a per cent in cash dividends.

LUTHY

The Battery With a Two-Year Service Guarantee

or a new battery without cost

Now Reduced in Price

In making the announcement we also wish to call attention to the fact that the price of Luthy batteries was never increased.

The reduction is not merely the taking away of former increases in prices but a substantial reduction of unmounted price list which has been in effect since the early part of 1919.

Materials used in the manufacture of Luthy batteries are the best. This is in conjunction with our fair prices and UNQUALIFIED GUARANTEE.

Own a Luthy Battery and add more life to the car.

LUTHY BATTERY CO.
3350 Broadway

BEST FOR THE WEST

MORELAND

MADE IN CALIFORNIA

An All Around Perfectly Balanced Truck

The Moreland truck of today is the culmination of the 10 years' continuous manufacturing experience of the company, backed by 20 years of knowledge gained from practical automotive engineering study and practice.

It is not a truck of one feature.

It is not sold on one feature, but as a combination of many distinct, proven features, constructed of the finest of materials along designs by the best truck engineers of the country by the most highly skilled workmen obtainable.

It is a complete, highly efficient, perfectly balanced product.

In the great West, where it is manufactured, in the 17 foreign countries of Latin America and the Orient, it has won its way to the front by its consistent superb performance, under the most trying conditions to be found in truck operation.

Moreland Motor Truck Co.
Oakland Branch, W. A. Daley, Manager
3450 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

Pre-Inventory Tire and Tube SALE

We must reduce our stock prior to taking inventory, Jan. 15th, which explains these exceptional values

This sale includes such makes as Batavia Firsts—National Speedway Firsts—Firestone Seconds—Fisk Seconds—McGraw N. F. C.—Century Plainfield N. F. C.—Marathon Seconds—I. & D. Seconds—Republic Seconds—Portage Seconds—Federal Seconds—Vitalie Firsts—Ajax Seconds.

AT SALE PRICES LISTED BELOW:

SIZE	PLAIN TREAD TIRES	RIBBED SKID TIRES	NON-SKID TIRES
30x3	\$ 8.25	\$ 8.25	—
30x3½	9.45	10.50	\$ 11.75
32x3½	11.25	12.75	13.50
31x4	13.00	13.85	14.65
32x4	14.50	14.50	16.75
33x4	15.50	17.25	18.00
34x4	17.50	17.50	18.00
32x4½	17.90	18.25	18.75
33x4½	18.85	—	—
34x4½	20.75	22.75	24.50
35x4½	22.50	24.75	25.75
36x4½	20.00	22.50	22.95
33x5	23.00	26.50	26.50
35x5	25.00	27.25	27.50

TUBES, ALL SIZES, RED OR GRAY

\$1.00 Each

Every buy a good one. Come early and get first choice. REMEMBER—This Sale Ends January 15th for Stock on Hand Only

Mail Orders Shipped Promptly C. O. D.
10% Deposit Must Accompany Orders

OAKLAND TIRE CO.

2334 Broadway, Oakland Phone Oak. 670

OFFICIAL FIGURES SHOW SHEELY EASILY LED P. C. L. HITTERS

ZARLETT PITCHED NICE BALL FOR THE OAKS, ACCORDING TO LATEST OFFICIAL AVERAGES

Records of P. C. L. Batters

PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL LEAGUE
Individual and Club Batting, 1920.
INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Club	G	AB	H	SB	HR	BB	2B	3B	Sac	B.A.
L. A.	187	705	114	260	14	33	51	13	271	.331
189	806	107	280	22	17	10	45	15	317	.322
188	632	111	231	25	5	17	50	13	322	.322
S. F.	170	619	81	208	1	5	34	12	284	.321
O.	140	436	6	12	0	0	10	2	243	.293
177	634	132	233	42	6	10	44	27	252	.321
L. A.	12	43	6	14	0	0	6	0	303	.293
187	719	95	239	23	12	21	46	10	332	.321
188	629	86	203	29	3	6	20	13	323	.321
Sea.	91	272	28	87	7	1	17	5	220	.320
A.	147	464	68	155	10	1	8	26	219	.321
190	516	74	192	12	5	14	45	28	313	.321
190	787	92	244	20	10	10	41	21	310	.321
Sea.	182	674	193	207	63	10	10	29	27	.307
L.	111	598	45	123	16	1	8	24	15	.307
Sac.	206	742	90	223	21	14	4	32	23	.307
A.	94	273	54	114	1	1	7	17	9	.306
F.	188	810	100	244	32	6	12	31	13	.301
S. L.	179	662	110	195	50	11	35	21	299	.301
S. F.	72	251	24	73	18	6	14	15	295	.301
170	546	73	193	18	6	7	32	26	295	.301
186	542	42	177	7	2	8	26	24	.295	
A. P.	166	165	18	1	0	0	0	0	285	.295
186	429	103	27	0	0	29	23	20	.295	
191	685	135	201	23	1	4	35	23	.294	
Th. V.	186	616	71	180	10	1	4	25	292	.294
185	626	94	182	27	4	11	25	17	.291	
F.	188	689	81	200	24	3	23	14	.290	
J.	169	553	131	189	15	3	47	25	.289	
A.	177	664	51	191	13	4	11	23	.288	
101	455	40	102	8	0	0	21	15	.287	
Sea.	179	718	95	206	27	3	4	25	19	.287
A.	23	35	1	10	2	0	0	0	.286	
ea.	28	98	12	36	7	1	3	4	.286	
V.	156	775	107	222	16	3	10	43	.286	
P.	170	666	75	140	17	5	23	32	.285	
J.	188	693	80	196	9	5	23	23	.285	
E. F.	182	647	61	134	16	4	27	24	.283	
Sac.	154	676	65	162	23	2	20	24	.283	
71	193	20	54	2	0	0	0	5	.280	
S. F.	102	353	47	89	13	1	21	38	.280	
A.	172	422	47	115	19	2	23	21	.280	
S. E.	191	723	82	202	27	8	41	42	.279	
A.	13	15	4	5	0	0	0	0	.278	
124	392	48	107	1	0	0	0	17	.277	
L.	165	589	100	160	20	3	18	23	.277	
V.	124	394	57	107	7	3	17	17	.277	
F.	144	495	50	134	11	3	4	30	12	.277
Th. V.	196	790	120	213	29	14	36	26	.277	
F.	145	502	57	134	14	4	27	25	.276	
L. A.	113	62	6	20	3	0	0	0	.276	
178	673	75	175	5	2	21	25	27	.276	
63	142	77	38	1	0	0	0	17	.276	
124	284	4	27	3	2	4	8	3	.276	
S. F.	102	145	28	80	5	0	0	12	.276	
L.	160	119	87	180	14	1	18	35	.276	
V.	107	289	57	155	4	2	23	24	.276	
L.	104	237	27	1	0	0	0	0	.275	
A.	134	454	55	125	14	0	4	16	.275	
Sea.	152	585	87	161	55	5	22	24	.275	
Sea.	142	573	48	126	4	2	10	15	.275	
L. A.	163	640	95	163	15	3	4	25	.275	
Q.	61	172	24	45	2	2	4	25	.275	
V.	15	40	6	19	2	2	0	0	.275	
all. L. A.	163	572	68	142	12	2	29	45	.275	
L. A.	154	548	52	137	12	6	19	15	.275	
A.	176	618	47	164	4	1	20	26	.274	
V.	45	161	9	49	1	0	0	7	.274	
191	406	42	106	5	0	1	11	12	.274	
L.	130	440	56	107	8	0	3	15	.274	
V.	21	37	1	8	0	0	0	0	.274	
25	62	10	15	2	0	0	0	0	.274	
R.	81	262	22	52	6	0	4	6	.274	
V.	18	50	48	123	2	0	15	37	.274	
S. L.	62	204	16	49	4	2	2	25	.274	
Sac.	108	325	24	75	5	0	12	28	.274	
ea.	21	63	3	15	2	0	0	4	.274	
all. L. A.	49	37	5	23	0	0	0	3	.274	
Sac.	61	169	19	40	0	0	3	5	.274	
A.	152	598	63	111	24	3	50	20	.274	
A.	101	386	42	91	11	0	5	14	.274	
O.	60	138	18	22	2	0	6	8	.274	
P.	132	411	26	87	7	1	4	17	11	.274
O.	37	86	8	29	0	1	1	1	.274	
S.	56	188	15	33	0	0	5	14	.274	
171	675	73	155	7	1	21	71	230	.274	
68	189	45	5	2	0	0	6	12	.274	
P.	23	48	1	17	0	0	0	0	.274	
O.	115	435	39	99	10	4	11	29	.274	
L. A.	142	450	47	168	15	3	23	22	.274	
Sac.	142	450	47	168	15	1	23	22	.274	
S. P.	73	98	14	22	1	0	0	11	.274	
S.	53	137	10	39	0	0	1	22	.274	
P.	161	455	32							

LEAGUE LEADERS AND CONTENDERS CLASH IN TRIBUNE LEAGUE

THIRTY FAST BASKETBALL TEAMS WILL TAKE PART IN 1921 TRIBUNE HOOP TOURNAMENT

SCHEDULE OF GAMES WILL BE ARRANGED AT END OF THE WEEK

Managers Who Neglected to Have Players Weigh In Still Have a Chance to Compete.

Although players of several teams entered in the four divisions of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE East Bay Basketball League failed to register with the league secretary or neglected to weigh in at the Oakland Y. M. C. A., the directors of the league have decided to go ahead with their plans and arrange a schedule for the start of the season probably next Saturday night. At present there are close to two dozen teams with registered players who are prepared to start the season, while two clubs in the 145-pound, three in the 130-pound and the 110 Llanitas Juniors of the 120-pound have failed to register or be weighed.

President Frank Beck and Secretary Lester Grinnell will meet tomorrow morning and definitely decide what will be done with those who were unable to register. It was felt decided to drop them from the schedule, but several managers of those registered teams have asked for time to have their men weighed and registered.

JOLTS HOOKS & UPPERCUTS

The Alameda Blues and the Alameda Panthers and Llanitas Juniors will fight for the unlimited championship. In the 130-pound class, the teams are prepared to start the season, while two clubs in the 145-pound class are promised to be one of the last strongholds ever put up for basketball championships. The best team in the 145-pound class, the Alameda Blues, are the second team of the feature soccer game on the California Football League schedule and it will be the only game to be played on this side of the bay Saturday night. The Alameda Panthers Recreation Park probably became the fans on two occasions failed to support the games out there.

What is being done at Alameda will be provided by the Thistles who are tied for first place with the Olympic Club and the Rangers who are running third but a far more important club, the Barbary Dogs, are also in the lead. Nobody has also fixed the ironmen to help in the noise making. There were fifteen machines in the 145-pound class. The Alameda Blues, Alameda Panthers and Alameda Llanitas Juniors are the teams that are not properly set for the start, though the other players have been registered, but failed to get weighed. The teams now ready for the start of the season in the 145-pound class are the Alameda Blues, Plymouth Center Chevrolet, Motor Lodge Merchants, Pioneers of San Leandro, California, West and Blind Mountain, Alameda Athletic Club and Berkeley Y. M. C. A.

Five teams are set for the start of the 140-pound race. They are the 130-pound class, the Llanitas Juniors, Owls, Panthers and Titmice Club of San Leandro. The Alameda Athletic Club, Alameda Indoor and Barbary Dogs are the teams that have awarded places in the 130 division but have failed to have their men properly weighed.

At that time, the 130-pound class has even four teams. They are the Berkies, Y. M. C. A., Alameda Athlete Club and Alameda Athletic Club. The Llanitas Juniors were the only ones in that class who failed to do in advised by the original directors and being that there are no teams in the 130-pound class it is likely the Llanitas will be left out in the cold.

Publication of the schedules for all four classes of the sport will be made next Wednesday or Thursday in The TRIBUNE sport page. The winning team in each division will be awarded a silver loving cup. The TRIBUNE and the most valuable player in each division will be given a silver medal.

Vocational Hi Team Wins at Basketball

HAYWARD, Jan. 8.—The Vocational High school basketball team defeated the Hayward high by a score of 36 to 21. After the main game the same outfit defeated the Hayward 120-pound team by a score of 16 to 9.

Jim Londos Disposes of Jack Harbertson

HAYWARD, Jan. 8.—The Lowell All-Stars and the Alameda Outlaws who have not won a game in the last month, have lost several by close scores, but do the entertaining at Alameda Avenue and 12th streets this morn-

ing. George Proctor, Charlie Swinehart and a few more grabbed Jimmo and held him until the train was pulling out.

George Proctor and Billy Brackett entertained each other at an informal party at the depot, but Red Wade entertained himself.

Of course he wouldn't admit it, but Wade would be given a silver medal at the last minute if he could have remained at the depot with his baby. The Butcher had a terrible time, saying good bye to the little lad.

Pete Herman is training in Jimmy Wilder's gymnasium, where they will claim the Alameda boys have not had Herman's neat passing a few nights ago and coppered the bandit title, but the Britches claim that the Britches and Herman went only 17. The mix up comes as a result of America not sending a representative to the Puris conference of the International Basketball Association.

Battling Leydensky is also in Long Beach, getting in shape for a return to the Britches. While he is not what Carpenter and Bob McRae think he is, Leydensky they think a lot of him over in Lumbus.

Johnny Kilbom, the feather weight champion has consented to fight again just when followers of the sport begin to forget him.

And following comment will be none other than Danny the Little Englishman who boxed in Oakland several times and thought he had the coming champion. No note has been sent to the fight, but Kilbom's pursuers have yet to be met.

CLASS C DIVISION

The Alameda All-Stars and the Alameda Outlaws who have not won a game in the last month, have lost several by close scores,

but do the entertaining at Alameda Avenue and 12th streets this morn-

SUNDAY

January 9, 1921

The Santa Fe trains from and to Oakland will arrive at and depart from

40th & San Pablo Station

No. 20		No. 10	Chicago	No. 42	No. 18	No. 2
Oakland		No. 10	Overland Limited	Stockton	Fresno	Navajo
Berkley	7:00am	9:00am	2:05pm	4:05pm	8:05pm	
Berkeley	7:00am	9:12am	2:12pm	4:12pm	8:07pm	
Berkeley	7:02am	9:14am	2:14pm	4:14pm	8:09pm	
Berkeley	7:04am	9:16am	2:16pm	4:16pm	8:11pm	
Berkeley	7:06am	9:18am	2:18pm	4:18pm	8:13pm	
Berkeley	7:08am	9:20am	2:20pm	4:20pm	8:15pm	
Berkeley	7:10am	9:22am	2:22pm	4:22pm	8:17pm	
Berkeley	7:12am	9:24am	2:24pm	4:24pm	8:19pm	
Berkeley	7:14am	9:26am	2:26pm	4:26pm	8:21pm	
Berkeley	7:16am	9:28am	2:28pm	4:28pm	8:23pm	
Berkeley	7:18am	9:30am	2:30pm	4:30pm	8:25pm	
Berkeley	7:20am	9:32am	2:32pm	4:32pm	8:27pm	
Berkeley	7:22am	9:34am	2:34pm	4:34pm	8:29pm	
Berkeley	7:24am	9:36am	2:36pm	4:36pm	8:31pm	
Berkeley	7:26am	9:38am	2:38pm	4:38pm	8:33pm	
Berkeley	7:28am	9:40am	2:40pm	4:40pm	8:35pm	
Berkeley	7:30am	9:42am	2:42pm	4:42pm	8:37pm	
Berkeley	7:32am	9:44am	2:44pm	4:44pm	8:39pm	
Berkeley	7:34am	9:46am	2:46pm	4:46pm	8:41pm	
Berkeley	7:36am	9:48am	2:48pm	4:48pm	8:43pm	
Berkeley	7:38am	9:50am	2:50pm	4:50pm	8:45pm	
Berkeley	7:40am	9:52am	2:52pm	4:52pm	8:47pm	
Berkeley	7:42am	9:54am	2:54pm	4:54pm	8:49pm	
Berkeley	7:44am	9:56am	2:56pm	4:56pm	8:51pm	
Berkeley	7:46am	9:58am	2:58pm	4:58pm	8:53pm	
Berkeley	7:48am	10:00am	3:00pm	5:00pm	8:55pm	
Berkeley	7:50am	10:02am	3:02pm	5:02pm	8:57pm	
Berkeley	7:52am	10:04am	3:04pm	5:04pm	8:59pm	
Berkeley	7:54am	10:06am	3:06pm	5:06pm	9:01pm	
Berkeley	7:56am	10:08am	3:08pm	5:08pm	9:03pm	
Berkeley	7:58am	10:10am	3:10pm	5:10pm	9:05pm	
Berkeley	8:00am	10:12am	3:12pm	5:12pm	9:07pm	
Berkeley	8:02am	10:14am	3:14pm	5:14pm	9:09pm	
Berkeley	8:04am	10:16am	3:16pm	5:16pm	9:11pm	
Berkeley	8:06am	10:18am	3:18pm	5:18pm	9:13pm	
Berkeley	8:08am	10:20am	3:20pm	5:20pm	9:15pm	
Berkeley	8:10am	10:22am	3:22pm	5:22pm	9:17pm	
Berkeley	8:12am	10:24am	3:24pm	5:24pm	9:19pm	
Berkeley	8:14am	10:26am	3:26pm	5:26pm	9:21pm	
Berkeley	8:16am	10:28am	3:28pm	5:28pm	9:23pm	
Berkeley	8:18am	10:30am	3:30pm	5:30pm	9:25pm	
Berkeley	8:20am	10:32am	3:32pm	5:32pm	9:27pm	
Berkeley	8:22am	10:34am	3:34pm	5:34pm	9:29pm	
Berkeley	8:24am	10:36am	3:36pm	5:36pm	9:31pm	
Berkeley	8:26am	10:38am	3:38pm	5:38pm	9:33pm	
Berkeley	8:28am	10:40am	3:40pm	5:40pm	9:35pm	
Berkeley	8:30am	10:42am	3:42pm	5:42pm	9:37pm	
Berkeley	8:32am	10:44am	3:44pm	5:44pm	9:39pm	
Berkeley	8:34am	10:46am	3:46pm	5:46pm	9:41pm	
Berkeley	8:36am	10:48am	3:48pm	5:48pm	9:43pm	
Berkeley	8:38am	10:50am	3:50pm	5:50pm	9:45pm	
Berkeley	8:40am	10:52am	3:52pm	5:52pm	9:47pm	
Berkeley	8:42am	10:54am	3:54pm	5:54pm	9:49pm	
Berkeley	8:44am	10:56am	3:56pm	5:56pm	9:51pm	
Berkeley	8:46am	10:58am	3:58pm	5:58pm	9:53pm	
Berkeley	8:48am	11:00am	4:00pm	6:00pm	9:55pm	
Berkeley	8:50am	11:02am	4:02pm	6:02pm	9:57pm	
Berkeley	8:52am	11:04am	4:04pm	6:04pm	9:59pm	
Berkeley	8:54am	11:06am	4:06pm	6:06pm	10:01pm	
Berkeley	8:56am	11:08am	4:08pm	6:08pm	10:03pm	
Berkeley	8:58am	11:10am	4:10pm	6:10pm	10:05pm	
Berkeley	9:00am	11:12am	4:12pm	6:12pm	10:07pm	
Berkeley	9:02am	11:14am	4:14pm	6:14pm	10:09pm	
Berkeley	9:04am	11:16am	4:16pm	6:16pm	10:11pm	
Berkeley	9:06am	11:18am	4:18pm	6:18pm	10:13pm	
Berkeley	9:08am	11:20am	4:20pm	6:20pm	10:15pm	
Berkeley	9:10am	11:22am	4:22pm	6:22pm	10:17pm	
Berkeley	9:12am	11:24am	4:24pm	6:24pm	10:19pm	
Berkeley	9:14am	11:26am	4:26pm	6:26pm	10:21pm	
Berkeley	9:16am	11:28am	4:28pm	6:28pm	10:23pm	
Berkeley	9:18am	11:30am	4:30pm	6:30pm	10:25pm	
Berkeley	9:20am	11:32am	4:32pm	6:32pm	10:27pm	
Berkeley	9:22am	11:34am	4:34pm	6:34pm	10:29pm	
Berkeley	9:24am	11:36am				

REOPEN CENIC OLD GOLD TRAIL



236 Autos Sold In 1919 Is Record Of This Salesman

HAS HIGH RECORD FOR CAR MILEAGE

Here's a record for motorists to shoot at. Three hundred and five thousand miles all in one make of car.

This mark is held by W. J. Targent, who has driven in every corner of California besides having covered the majority of the Eastern states in an eighteen years as a motorist. Targent this week purchased his twelfth consecutive Buick, a 1920 seven passenger touring car to be placed in rental service.

Targent, then a boy of 16, when he turned 14, bought the first Buick model ever put on the market. Since then he never has

owned any other make of car and of the 600,000 Buicks ever made in the United States none is more eminent in his praise than Targent.

For the last five years Targent has had his car in continual service taking passengers over practically every road and trail in the state. In the last year he has made three trips into the desert country with mining prospectors where there were not even any trails.

His eleventh model which was a 1919 touring car, was driven 35,000 miles.

Gas Replaces Steam On Short Railroads

The latest development in the automobile industry is the railway motor car designed to replace steam locomotives on short line railroads.

The use of the internal combustion engine is said to be new with in

TANKER TO BE LAUNCHED TODAY

The Gargoyle, a tanker of 10,000 tons carrying capacity will be launched at 3:15 this morning at the Moore Shipyard, Oakland, for the Vacuum Oil Company of New York. Mrs. Josephine Petherford of Glasgow, Scotland, who recently arrived in California with her cousin Robert S. Moore on his return from Europe, will sponsor the vessel.

The Gargoyle is a sister ship to the vacuum built for the Vacuum Oil Company by the Moore Shipbuilding Company last year. The Gargoyle will compete with the two existing ships of the

land a plumb of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation. The contest will be won by Moore shipyard by a twenty-four hour margin. The Gargoyle was built in 114 working days, setting a new world's record in constructing a ship of her tonnage. The cost of the vessel was laid January 1920, the hull launched May 1 and the completed tanker delivered May 29. It was this record that brought in order from the oil compa-

nies for the Gargoyle.

Again—FIRST CAR'S ORIGIN

The first gasoline-propelled automo-

bile to be successfully operated in America was built by a young man

in 1891 and

built it in this country between August 1891 and November 1892.

LICENSE PLATE IN TEXAS
In Australia, motorcyclists are authorized to use the same license plates as the rest of the country. The plates are issued by the State of Victoria, which includes any motor or one horsepower up to 10 horsepower power. From 2 horsepower up there is a charge of 35 cents per horsepower with perfect ease.

SPECIALISTS ON BRAKE LINING and Lubrication Service

EXPERTS IN DENTAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
NO JOB EVER LEAVES OUR SHOP WITHOUT BEING PIQUED
196 12TH STREET

Phone Oakland 8457

Interest to every Californian seek that what is known as the Gold Trail will be reopened in shape to attract the more of the state and nation. Its route will embrace most of the locations made famous in the days of California history. Carl Christensen, head of Motor Sales Co. Mitchell, California, says "the most fascinating in the history and the still remaining on the old trail towns have been made immortal in Harry's poems and stories and Twain's early writings."

Most of these settlements are quaint and picturesque as their primitive days, although dilapidated and a few as desolate and devoid of living signs as Goldsmith's famous Goldfield.

It will be worth while to every tourist, especially from northern men, for the region in question easily be reached in a short drive. The Old Gold Trail consists of a triangle from Placerville to Auburn via Coloma.

A triangle will be formed by the trip from Sacramento to Coloma via Lodi, the first side of the triangle. This will take the tourist past the gold dredges and mining apparatus at Coloma, the old and ancient trail road down to Placerville once again.

From the top of the triangle is the trip from Auburn to Mokelumne Hill to El Dorado.

Another side of the triangle is formed by the trip from Auburn to Modesto. This especially during springtime and summer will be of rare beauty as it is through one's greatest deciduous fruit

S CONVENIENT LOCATION FOR OTOCAR SHOP

Stage Center Garage which Clinton has recently taken over on the Lincoln highway between Livermore and Alta Pass is equipped in every way to take care of mechanical needs for any individual who travels with difficulties when the neighborhood of Stage Center guarantees the work he does.

He has had quite an experience in long distance driving, first arriving in California from New Jersey about four months ago.

He travels almost exclusively in the winter.

Crafty Exhibit Plan in S. F. Show

of the exhibits at the coming Auto Equipment Exposition, January 22 to 27 will be that of the Auto Specialty Company.

Several new products which are introduced for the first time to the motoring public of the Pacific Coast will be demonstrated at the exposition according to William H. Burgess,

Automotive Expert Takes Up New Work

and B. Willis, well known in the auto field, has charge of his duties as sales manager of the Auto Specialty Company.

James E. McFate, formerly of the Auto Specialty Company, has joined the newly organized Auto Specialty Company, which includes a sales division of the Klinefield Truck Company and Andrew L. Schubert, who became secretary treasurer of the company and a member of the

am & Otis

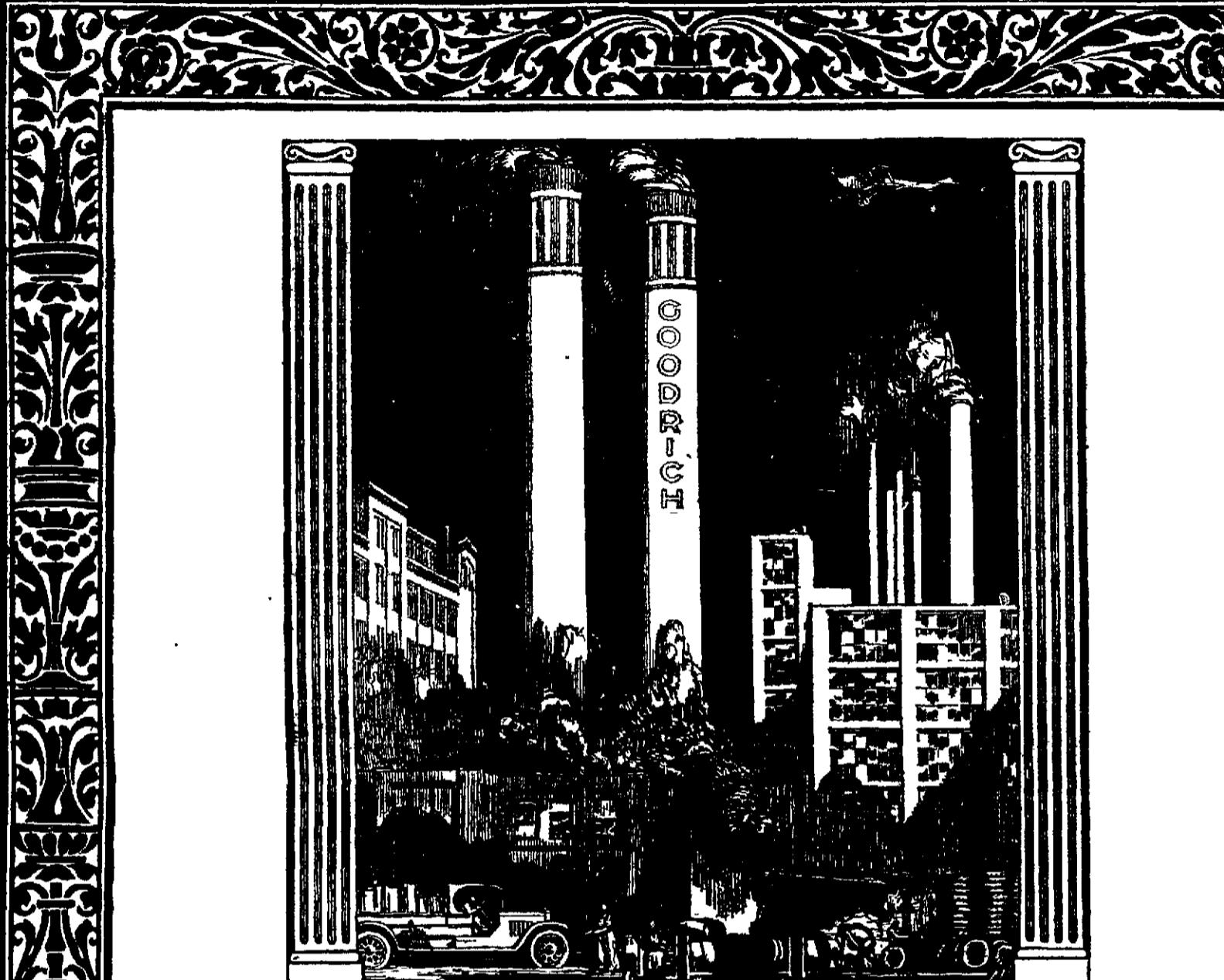
Expert Automobile Engineers. We stand back of every job. Complete line of automobile accessories. PHONE OAKLAND 5360

VESTA STORAGE BATTERIES 20% Reduction

Guaranteed 2 Years

See our exhibit at the Auto Show, January 31st, and be convinced that the Vesta is the best battery on the market and has longest life.

HYNES & COMPANY
1915 Broadway
Phone Oakland 4107



FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF GOODRICH



ITH the close of 1920 Goodrich completed fifty years of service. To have lived these fifty years is much. To have grown the full fifty years is more. For the true test of an institution is more than its age—it is how much it has written into the progress of the world, and how much benefit it has been to the industry it represents.

Fifty years ago when Goodrich was founded the uses of rubber were few. It was just beginning to be appreciated as a factor in industrial life. Since that time the ingenuity and inventiveness of man have created of this material many thousands of products which today are absolutely essential to the continued progress of the world.

The site of the little factory of fifty years ago is today part of the city that Goodrich built—the "city of rubber," comprising 63 great buildings of brick and steel, towering into the air, reaching into the ground—covering 110 acres of land. Throughout America and the world its

influence is felt and its products are in wide demand.

Looking back through these fifty years, it is worth while to realize and appreciate that the Goodrich organization has always endeavored to meet its responsibilities and perform its tasks with a full sense of its obligations toward the public. From the day when Dr. Benjamin Franklin Goodrich opened his small factory in Akron, Ohio, in 1870, one ideal, one principle, has always dominated its efforts. It is the simple creed voiced by Dr. Goodrich when the company was founded: "Let us make goods destined for service."

Goodrich is what it is today because during these fifty years it has adhered to high ideals, and the years have woven a web of tradition which is not only sacred to the organization, but which also furnishes a powerful incentive to pass the heritage on from one generation to another.

AN INTERESTING BOOKLET—Few persons realize the interesting side—even the romance—of the rubber industry and its history. We have published a booklet commemorating our fiftieth anniversary. It tells the story of rubber. This book, "The Golden Year of Goodrich," will be sent in response to a request on your business stationery.

THE B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY • AKRON, OHIO

AMUSEMENT SECTION

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, January 9, 1921

JOSEPH CONRAD SIGNS CONTRACT TO WRITE DIRECT FOR SCREEN

Douglas Doty
of Century
Is Added to
Film List

Realizing the difficulty of successfully adapting stories and plays to the screen Joseph Conrad, famous British author, has signed a contract to write original stories to Paramount Pictures, according to a statement made yesterday by Jesse Lasky.

Conrad, by signing his contract with the group of authors whom Lasky last summer persuaded to write directly for pictures, Edward K. Jobson, Mr. Gilbert Parker, Avery Hopwood and Henry Arthur Jones, is already in the Paramount studio learning the technique of the screen and Sir James M. Barrie and Arnold Bennett are soon to come to the country. Lasky's announcement will soon come to the Paramount studios and work out one of his stories in co-operation with a prominent director and a trained scenario writer.

In announcing the acquisition of Conrad Lasky pointed out that the artistic future of the motion picture depended on the willingness of authors of recognized ability to go into the motion picture studio and learn how pictures are made. He further stated that it was impossible to adapt plays and books to the screen as the experience of picture producers has proved. In this connection, it was pointed out, William DeMille, one of the Paramount directors, recently announced he would make no more pictures from plays or books but would confine himself entirely to original stories.

Another Highbrow Joins

Recruits from even the highest ranks of literary conservatism are flocking to the art of cinema whose recent development has set



the most skeptical of its critics.

Douglas Doty, fifteen years editor of the book department of Century Publishing Company and five years editor of the Century Magazine, is the latest of the conservatives to decide written literature for that of the silver screen. Doty had recently signed a contract to write comedy dramas for Realart.

This converted conservative said the attraction of having known more famous authors than any other man in the world. His position with the Century made him an arbiter of literary quality.

For years said Doty recently, I was rather inclined to doubt the possibilities of the film. The early efforts were so crude and lamentably unappealing to developed intellects that real value from them seemed rather of a dream.

Thus converted, conservative

Doty, the author of "How I

Elsie Ferguson Has Charm of Queenliness

By ROGER STARBUCK.

I watched with interest the other day Miss Elsie Ferguson while she was at work as star in "Sacred and Profane Love," which William D. Taylor is producing for Paramount. This was the first time she had worked in a picture in California and the first time I had seen her at work.

One can scarcely vary for words in fittingly describing Miss Ferguson's type of beauty. She is classically lovely; there is a slate-blue about her demeanor, a queenly charm—yet within she is essentially feminine. Robert Louis Stevenson said that the most wonderful thing in woman was womanliness; and this is the thing that struck me in regarding the Paramount star. She is, indeed, a woman, deliciously so—but there is dignity and poise in every move she makes.

One persistent rumor in Los Angeles connects the name of Mae Marsh to that of Robert Griffith and Miss

Mae Marsh to Go Back to D. W. Griffith?

A persistent rumor in Los Angeles connects the name of Mae Marsh to that of Robert Griffith and Miss

Marsh's son will be in the manager's wing of the wizard. Few who saw "The Birth of a Nation" or "Intolerance" will forget Mae's her work in each being marvelously appealing. On the other hand, it is said that Mae has formed her own company and that she is about to begin her career in the East. It is also said that her work is to do in New York, for the production of Griffith if not for his personal direction. Miss Marsh, who in private life is Mrs. Louis Lee Armes, is staying at her home in Altadena, Calif.

Few women can compare with her in matters of exquisite dress and personal appearance. In addition, and I do not intend to belittle any famous British writers like Hugh Walpole, Stevie Smith, and Phyllis Worms,

The basket of peaches contains beautiful Wanda Hawley, Kalla Pasha, former wrestler, now Bennett comedian, in the role of Nero. Betty Francisco at the lower left. She was once a San Francisco showgirl and has recently been with Lasky. The other character is Lois Wilson, Lasky player, who has long been a favorite.

Five Million for a Picture

On the last day of the year 1920

one of the biggest events in the

motion picture year took place.

A topic on the lips of every

one is finally brought to a con-

clusion. On December 31st

Charles Chaplin personally deliv-

ered a check of \$5,000,000

to the United States Film Chaplin

handed the picture to his wife

who gave it to him in return

for a sum of \$500,000.

The amount on the paper is

PICTURE PRODUCTION TO BE RESUMED IN LOS ANGELES FEBRUARY 1

Present Crisis to Result In New Policy

Production activity in the motion picture studios of Los Angeles is expected to resume about Feb. 1.

It is predicted that the year 1921 will see the birth of a picture that will run twelve months on the Manhattan Broadway.

There will be fewer pictures produced but there will be more good plays put on the market than during any previous year.

New stars will flash across the film horizon and new ideas will be incorporated into the making of pictures.

The writer of plays will assume a more important position in the production plans of all the big companies and the work of the director will be emphasized in a more pronounced manner than heretofore.

We have the word of the leaders of the cinema game for the coming year. These have won the laurels and are already on the way to giving the public what it is demanding—fewer and better pictures. Not only will the author come into his own more completely than ever before but the original story is going to be the hub around which the industry will revolve during the forthcoming twelve months.

"Waste Must Go!" Slogan

The Goldwyn company has the famous "Flyers" last organization and Metro are setting the pace. Oliver Morosco proposes to keep up in the lead at the picture producing troupe. Morosco has this year a "Waste must go" slogan. No business can thrive upon waste. An extravagant outlay means nothing if the results do not reach the screen. There has not been an overproduction of good pictures. And there never will be. I never will just take a picture. It will be a feature or not at all.

Samuel Goldwyn believes in the original story. He contents there is no place for good pictures in the market. No popular how-much-fun pictures may flood the market. The company that can produce the really big plays will be the company that will prosper, he says. And I believe that during the coming year some of the biggest things that have ever reached the screen will be produced. More money was spent during 1920 in the construction of magnificent theaters in every other time in the history of the country. This means more money will be spent by motion picture companies during 1921 in order to make suitable pictures to be exhibited in these great cinema palaces. By the end of the winter session our studios should be humming with incessant activity.

Revival Expected

After a two weeks' trip in the field during which time he visited Chicago, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Dayton, Columbus and various other cities, W. H. Flood, known head of the organization which bears his name, has returned to New York.

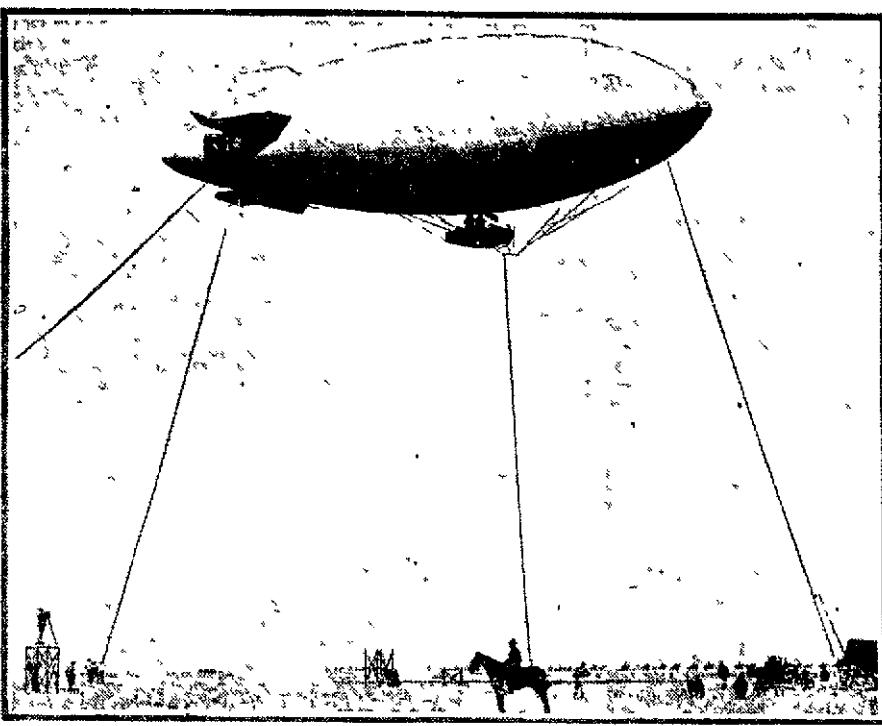
On being interviewed immediately after his return, Floodkin said:

"While all the talk we hear lately would seem to indicate that conditions bordering almost on panic prevail throughout the United States, nothing that I observed during my trip would serve to substantiate such a fact. The exhibitors as I have seen it are prospering greatly."

It is only when local conditions are bad that the theater field declines. I am exampled in Akron, some of the theaters are closed, which may be accounted for by the fact that the rubber industry—such as it is in the only industry with whom know—-is in a state of great unrest but in the majority of the other towns where the manufacturing interests are diversified the theaters as I have said are in a prosperous state.

Violet Davis, Metro star and member of her company recently visited the Juanas where the racetrack and gambling halls furnished settings for her current picture, "Sorrentina."

The "Blimp," newest movie producing apparatus. Dirigible used in photographing spectacular exterior scenes by Marshall Neelan proves great facility and takes the place of camera platforms



Considerable interest on West Coast motion picture producers was aroused recently by Marshall Neelan when he introduced the use of a dirigible blimp in the production of big exterior scenes. In slating several big battle scenes, including a re-enactment of the historic Custer's Last Stand for his new

production, Bob Hampton of Neelan sent two photographs in a rather somber atmosphere depicting the blimp in the sky. Another significant note was the use of a sailor side and wig wiggled to direct the instructions up to the sailor in the dirigible who translated them to the camera men. In this way the photographic medium was seated on a veritable magic carpet which flew them at will to any spot over the action which they were filming and which covered areas far beyond the studio. Over 4,000 soldiers and Indians took part in these pictures. The aeroplane has been used in this way but it has been found wanting where continuous shots of a given scene of action were desired.

Cupid Rumors Verified in Miss May's Case

Cinema Close-ups

Three stories have been put in technical form by Ida May Park, the leading woman director which she will soon screen under her own banner.

An interesting early announcement to the film world is promised concerning the advent of one of the most noted American story writers of the film world or the project Lloyd Ingraham, director of Douglas MacLean and Carter Dehaven features, is being negotiated with but further detailed information will be held by the sponsor of the enterprise.

Bill Hart has completed his last picture under his Paramount contract and now the film world is waiting to see whether he will make good his determination to write for a reel. He who would his admirers may not let him.

A though costume plays have been under the ban of most American producers, Samuel Goldwyn's purpose to film some of their finds on elaborate sets has been suspected as much as mused Dorothy's younger brother Otto with a smile.

A rumor has linked the names of the two throughout filmdom in prospective marriage. Miss May has received in average of 1,000 letters a week and MacLean more than 800 from admirers all over the world asking about the match.

Julian Johnson, one of the best known scenario writers has been added to the staff of Fox. Hawks, Cohn and Nichols, the three largest studios, have each signed stories for Bill Rogers and Tom Moore two of the screen's most unusual stars. Johnson has a long record of success in writing adaptations to his credit, including "Caged Lightning," "Paris Green," "String Beans," "It's Home Town" and "Mother's Day" and "Home Sweet Home."

Donne Lewis whose work with Dorothy LaBarron in "The March of Zorro" just released has caused nation-wide favorable comment. Her latest effort is "The Devil and His Duty" produced by the English company. While I am English, I still like Lewis. I vastly prefer Amer-

ican girls.

Elmer Clifton, set for the starting date of "Hillside Gals,"

The Great Mountain, which will be a starring vehicle for Clara Bowson under the direction of Sam Wood.

Says Writers Must Use Original Ideas

(Continued from Page 11)

In the case of a story still under copyright, it is not unlikely that the author or someone else is already peddling it along film row.

Then too the forward looking distributor of photoplay writing is not slow to make his contribution to the question of adaptations. The day of the original story written directly for the screen and with a thorough knowledge of screen technique is at hand.

The piece old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a brilliant indication of the present trend of thought among producers.

The average old beef or stage play has little real exploitation value unless it is fully adapted to the screen. It is a

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

The World of Music

of Books, Headed by James G. Huneker's "Mezzotint" to Literature of Pleasure, Latest Additions to Literature of and Its Study—New York's First Experiment "Music Week."

all extent the observant is it possible to level with at the mental caliber, and less exactly, of living of his author, fully at times this may furnish surprising man in internal criticism, while, when Frank Harris describes the public his book on, perhaps the most common was that Mr. Harris too heavily on his well-magnification, had derived from the hard's times many hard never intended to be true the better, it to better equipped judges Harris had surely gone in usual along a not route of literary exploration.

s of James Gibbons Hunter's name is now almost furnished excellent round of this sort. As at Mr. Huneker was, and at times to digest his self of many of his traps, removing the remainder fine fun. Now, however, Huneker as his own satirist, "Mezzotint" leaves not the cloak to hide himselfing world.

lead, one of the frankness we have had for a franker an autobiography other musical person has. Mr. Huneker possessed many virtues, singular any circumstances, unashamed. His head may but it is unbowed. His sit his broad brow, as a spece of his two-column ws, with a majesty that could never patter. The ws above his nose, the of his mouth, the prominent nose are at once attest or that knows no master ness that does not daily. In short, the sort of could write the truth about ask pardon of none for dancy of style which is Hunekereque possession marked every previous "Mezzotint" to "Hedonism" in this book as caper. The narrative ful-impudence. Is there a mentioned? By no means a shovel nor even a on the foot of a toad, stays, for all the world. Probably that part of the sh put its slimy tubo in bell's "Jungen" will suffice.

Mr. Huneker's honesties loudly for another revision as laws. Well, let it; we copy.

portion of the book, which is laid in Philadelphia, of greater interest to that city than to others, which does the writer at home. The thread of the is, however, not weak, Philadelphia will find to enjoy. The Paris port all to read, delightful of it. Follows New York for found—and helped to and here develops the rest for the musically in-

-biography—most of necess word of places, people and the best sort of biography fall of interpretation as has Mr. Huneker's. He is a ministry of Khay- imagination and of revolt ministry because it is demised, governed and guided musical muse. She lends it as she has lent the blog- many-faceted, steel-set sh have made him so deft-leader in American criti-

"junk," by James Gibbons New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, \$7.50.)

ANOTHER VOLUME ON CHILD TRAINING

A common pedagogical criticism is that teachers are taught a lot about teaching and nothing at all about studying. The result is the difference between forcing a dull child down a child's throat and persuading him to take it. How many of us who had "The Newcomer" buried into the proposition is used advisedly, as in high school every really liked the thing afterwards?

And we should have loved every page of the glowing story. Teach your pupil how to learn, has become a modern aphorism and it is founded in common sense.

It is accepted as the principle of a new work of brief scope by Professor Charles H. Farnsworth, of Teachers' College, Columbia University. Professor Frank M. McFarren, who writes an introduction to the book, emphasizes how little teachers, and even skilled teachers, have thought about how their pupils ought to study. He believes it is a serious question whether books on method should not discuss mainly the learner's method rather than that of the teacher.

To show the true relationship between real music and its study, Professor Farnsworth has adopted the plan of describing the problems of music teaching by means of conversations carried on under the ordinary conditions of everyday life. There has apparently been no attempt made to write a musical story with an educational moral, but to make the conversations mere staging for the thought. From the story point of view the questions and answers are not always probable, but this seems hardly to be the chief objection.

This book now under discussion and that previously mentioned by Miss Weber form a very desirable guide to other communities wide awake enough to follow the lead. Such a history has been written by C. M. Tremain, director of the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music, and by following the simple plan of acknowledging the participation of those who had a share in the work he has made it of value as a guide to other places that would give similar evidence of musical life—R. H. D.

"How to Study Music," by Charles H. Farnsworth, New York: The Macmillan Company.)

COMMUNITY SINGING HAS ITS OWN BOOK

The Bureau of Community Music, Community Service, Inc., is out with a handbook for those who desire to participate in the movement for community singing that had its ori-

"The Great Game of Business"; Frederick

J. George Frederick believes that the day of the "pep" and "jazz" book is past and that the "rah-rah" period of business literature is gone for good. It is because he holds that belief that he has been able to write of business, the inspiration to be found in it, and the interest attached, without using the cheap tactics that have been held to go with a subject of the kind. As a result his book is one to be read by any man in business, one to be passed around the office or shop, and one which cannot fail but impress the reader with the many advantages and opportunities of a business career.

"The Great Game of Business," by J. George Frederick; New York, D. Appleton & Co., \$1.50.)

Italy

Thomas Nelson Page's Story of That Country in the World War Has Stamp of Authenticity No One But the Author Could Give.

Any casual reader of the war news will remember the prominence given to a "how" book without definitely being called so has been written by Henriette Weber, who justly enjoys considerable following among persons musically inclined. Its chief purpose is to guide the parent who wants to bring up his child musically and it is difficult to conceive how a book could have been written in so brief a form and attacked any better problem. It is practical, practical, practical. There is no sentimental nonsense in it from cover to cover.

Above all, it is optimistic and again without being sentimentally so. There has been much trash about music in America. There has been much said about our being a musical nation, when, indeed, we are nothing of the kind, though our potentialities are limitless. In the face of but three or four grand opera companies for a population of 110,000,000 people and hardly a symphony orchestra that is self-supporting, this talk of our being a musical nation has been the bluntest sort of nonsense. What was more, it was harmful nonsense. It prevented our settling about developing the boundless musical talents we have in the way that they should be developed.

Miss Weber has departed from this obvious foolishness. She sees that America has something to a wide public as one of the most outspoken of our being a musical nation and as the author of "The Old Gentleman in the Black Stock," should write of Italy and the world war. No doubt there have been many persons who have waited for the book, knowing that it would be comprehensive, thorough and scholarly. It is all of that.

The chapters on Piume in which tells of the position President Wilson was "forced to take," of how Piume became to Italians the symbol of their just claims, and how D'Anzio's dramatic act prevented any other solution, are among the most significant. The writer backs his discussion by a brief introductory of Italian history and accompanying his statement of facts and his argument with evidences of a wide reading and a deep knowledge of his subject. For years Page has been a student and a lover of things Italian. To him the task of writing the book has been an evident pleasure and duty.

The chapter headings of the book are indicative of the field it covers.

Some of them are these: When to begin musical training, when a child musical, developing the rhythmic sense, taking lessons, delinquent parents (one of the best chapters between the two covers), in our public schools, linking up with the schools, making music a family affair, cultivating good taste, mind and our national life, every man his own tuning fork, the home repertoire.

The volume, but 200 pages long, is one of the "Parent's Library."

"Putting Young America In Tune," Henriette Weber, Chicago: Frederik J. Drake & Co.)

ON CHILD TRAINING

A common pedagogical criticism is that teachers are taught a lot about teaching and nothing at all about studying. The result is the difference between forcing a dull child down a child's throat and persuading him to take it. How many of us who had "The Newcomer" buried into the proposition is used advisedly, as in high school every really liked the thing afterwards?

And we should have loved every page of the glowing story. Teach your pupil how to learn, has become a modern aphorism and it is founded in common sense.

It is accepted as the principle of a new work of brief scope by Professor Charles H. Farnsworth, of Teachers' College, Columbia University. Professor Frank M. McFarren, who writes an introduction to the book, emphasizes how little teachers, and even skilled teachers, have thought about how their pupils ought to study. He believes it is a serious question whether books on method should not discuss mainly the learner's method rather than that of the teacher.

To show the true relationship between real music and its study, Professor Farnsworth has adopted the plan of describing the problems of music teaching by means of conversations carried on under the ordinary conditions of everyday life. There has apparently been no attempt made to write a musical story with an educational moral, but to make the conversations mere staging for the thought. From the story point of view the questions and answers are not always probable, but this seems hardly to be the chief objection.

This book now under discussion and that previously mentioned by Miss Weber form a very desirable guide to other communities wide awake enough to follow the lead. Such a history has been written by C. M. Tremain, director of the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music, and by following the simple plan of acknowledging the participation of those who had a share in the work he has made it of value as a guide to other places that would give similar evidence of musical life—R. H. D.

"How to Study Music," by Charles H. Farnsworth, New York: The Macmillan Company.)

MUSIC WEEK HAS FINAL SETTLEMENT

New York's first music week was held in February of last year. Charles Schwab later pointed out these things about it:

"Whatever is beneficial to New York is beneficial in a proportionate degree to every community, large or small, in the United States. This is so in music. The history of New York's first music week should prove an inspiration and a guide for similar undertakings throughout the country. The potent influence of music for good in the everyday life of the nation is but beginning to make itself felt. It will spread with the appreciation of music's benefit to mankind."

The provincialism of the first sentence does not prevent the dictum from being to large measure true.

In this special instance, the music week, New York may well serve as an example for the rest of the country and the history of that endeavor

to be a guide to other communities

wide awake enough to follow the lead. Such a history has been written by C. M. Tremain, director of the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music, and by following the simple plan of acknowledging the participation of those who had a share in the work he has made it of value as a guide to other places that would give similar evidence of musical life—R. H. D.

"How to Study Music," by Charles H. Farnsworth, New York: The Macmillan Company.)

COMMUNITY SINGING HAS ITS OWN BOOK

The Bureau of Community Music, Community Service, Inc., is out with a handbook for those who desire to participate in the movement for com-

Sixteen Years to Illustrate Poem

"To My Palms and Flying Foxes," an exquisite photograph snapped by Lewis R. Freeman in the tropics and selected to illustrate one line of the de luxe edition of Kipling's "The Feet of the Young Men." (Doubleday, Page & Co.).



Sixteen years is the time Lewis R. Freeman spent in illustrating the unique de luxe edition of "The Feet of the Young Men," which Doubleday, Page have just published in a limited edition of 377 copies. Sixteen years in illustrating a poem of thirty-six lines. Mr. Freeman has himself followed the trials that the feet of the young men have tried. Rancher, big game hunter, sailor of Conrad's ship, southern seas, winter, during the past war a lieutenant in the Royal Navy. Volunteer to serve, he has explored the far corners of the earth, where the red gods make their residence. It was in the spring of 1904 that the idea of illustrating this poem with photographs took shape. Freeman with some friends had sailed for a year's cruise in the South Pacific. After passing the fiftieth trade latitudes and the Hawaiians and sailing in the lolling days of the doldrums he read "The Five Nations," which has just been published, and was so impressed with the "Feet of the Young Men" that he dreamed of giving tribute to the author by catching the spirit of the springtime visions which the poem evoked with his camera. Next day he landed from an outrigger canoe on a crescent of coral beach and pushed into a tropical valley looking for a study of "the steaming stillness of the orchid-scented glades which the blazoned, bird-winged butterflies flap through." He found everything but the butterflies. That was the beginning of "The Quest."

For the next sixteen years Mr. Freeman was ever seeking the pictures which should appropriately illustrate the poem. These years were crowded with other activities, but there was never a time when he was not "on watch." At one time or another he made some kind of photograph upon practically every subject conjured up by the poem. Naturally many of these were not very successful. One could hardly expect to find the "beaver bushied" or the "bull moose waiting the cow in the lakeside hills" everywhere he went out with his camera and flashlight. In all something like six hundred trial exposures were made.

Book Firm in New Partnership

Of interest to book lovers generally, as well as to the fraternity who write, make and sell books, is an announcement that Doubleday, Page has become partner in the firm of William Heinemann & Co., of London. This house was founded in 1898 by Mr. William Heinemann and Mr. Sydney S. Pawling, and has been conducted successfully by these two partners until the death of Mr. Heinemann October last.

Mr. Pawling invited Doubleday, Page & Co. to join him in the enterprise and become his partner. An agreement between them has now been made, and the business hereafter will be carried on with vigor, holding always to the high traditions of the firm, with the added benefit of the wider outlet for both occasioned by the coming together of the two concerns.

In addition there are interesting native scenes and sidelights on administration in a country where creeds and customs are stronger than man-made laws. The writer's thorough knowledge of Indian life proves of infinite service to him. To one who knows India, its ways and its people, or to one for whom the deep unexplored depths of the country afford a fascination, there is no better tail.

"Four Blind Mice," by Cecil C. Louis (Champla Louis; New York, John Lane company).

"Number Thirty" of Ponderous Divisions

To a reader who really enjoys Pope's "Essay on Man," who relishes Shakespeare for his sharp-cut epigrams and who gleefully pores over classic tomes to achieve a better understanding of his relationship to human kind, this ponderous, dull and affected book is often a poser.

The casual peruser who reads solely for his diversion would quickly cast aside "Number Thirty," a novel which describes the life of a phenomenal Jewish boy in England and France, because it is heavy and the writer, Edward A. Jones, rambs at random away from the path of his narrative into fields of trifles.

But the success of the Heinemann publishing house was not built upon popular fiction alone.

History was made by the editions of plays by living authors. The complete works of Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, plays by Gilbert and Sullivan, plays by Oscar Wilde, David Belasco, and others, were unequalled in popularity.

Instead of with direct clear statements or lucid conversation, the book progresses in vague, evasive manner, blithely at something of which there can be no doubt and surrounding the most simple incident with a maze of incoherent speculation.

An example of this, too extraordinary to pass by, is taken from "Number Thirty," as follows:

"It is the privilege of the storyteller—you will please interpret this in the better sense—to journey where he will and when he will; he is the possessor of a sort of Tangier carpet of his own—it was Tangier, wasn't it, or Prince Bassan?—but this really doesn't matter, matter, matter, matter, matter; how those Gilbert jingles persist in following one through life—when it comes to an awkward pass he can negotiate it aeroplane-wise or submarine-wise or go around it on an excursion designed to persuade his readers that it isn't awkward at all and that nothing could possibly be so awkward as to embarrass him; or he can ignore it in toplofty style as being a matter of indifference between people of the superiority of himself and his readers. That is what I propose to do right here."

The provincialism of the first sentence does not prevent the dictum from being to large measure true. In this special instance, the music week, New York may well serve as an example for the rest of the country and the history of that endeavor

to be a guide to other communities

wide awake enough to follow the lead. Such a history has been written by C. M. Tremain, director of the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music, and by following the simple plan of acknowledging the participation of those who had a share in the work he has made it of value as a guide to other places that would give similar evidence of musical life—R. H. D.

"How to Study Music," by Charles H. Farnsworth, New York: The Macmillan Company.)

"Four Blind Mice," Cecil C. Louis

Into Rangoon, India there journeyed two couples, four white people, who were well mated and very much in love with one another. To one of the young wives came a babe, a Christian into a world of dark-skinned people. They arrived was heralded as a blessing from above, but death followed and they carried it to a lonely cemetery and there marked its grave amidst dozens of other graves that held as

"Bells of St. Johns"

by Grace S. Richmond

In five human story of a blind ex-soldier's romance woven about a Christmas party given to his wounded comrades, Grace S. Richmond, author of "Red Pepper Burns," has produced a short narrative brimming of the holiday atmosphere.

The "hero" is an army captain, blinded in the world war and deserted by his fiancee, who is tormented a very desolate Christmas by virtue of his sorrows. An enterprising young lady, ex-toddy nurse, on the hunt for a husband, finds the hero in the "dumps" and proceeds to organize the party, which ends in a wedding, plum pudding and everything.

"The Bells of St. Johns," by Grace S. Richmond, New York, Doubleday, Page & Co.)

James

His New Book on New Mexico, "Land of the Delight Makers," is a Fine Contribution On the Wonderland of the West.

It is a land of sunshine, solitude, silence, serenity, saints, sinners, sublity, sand, scorpions, snakes, seduction, squabbles, segregation, shame, and sacrifice."

Such is New Mexico, "land of sandy slopes and sapphire skies, a place where past, present and future are hand in hand, where anti-social regins supreme, ancient and modern civilization jog elbows, and where the present sits in the very tap of the prehistoric" as pictured by George Wharton James in a notable volume entitled "New Mexico, Land of Delight Makers."

The volume, of almost 500 pages and with many beautiful illustrations, is one of a collection of "See America First" writings, of which James has written one on "California, Romantic and Beautiful" and "Arizona, the Wonderland." The author's latest "New Mexico, Land of Delight Makers" is an au-

to the happiness of himself and others.

At this is occasioned by the revolutions set down by Floyd Dell, skillful writer of book reviews, radical of sorts and one of the editors of the Liberator, which is not permitted on the Oakland newsstands, who has written out of his own life and experience a book called "Moon-Calf."

There is nothing in the volume that should call for its prohibition and, indeed, as an argument against haste toward radicalism he preaches a sermon that may or may not be convincing.

George Wharton James is almost a Western "institution"—wherever there is a truth to be told or chain to be discovered for the great mass of mankind, there he has been and is relating in most pleasing fashion and with the ring of authority, the stories which make of this great West and Southwest one of the wonderlands of the world. His acquaintance with people and things where-of he writes and lectures (for he is one of the "official" lecturers for all of this great country) has gained first hand and at close range through months of association and liaison with the Indians and the four-footed, etc., and the birds of that land of light. His skill in writing is scarcely second to his genius for seeing the things at hand, for discovering for sharp sharp eyes the beauties and the wonders of all that lies about him.

Society and Women's Section

Knave

NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, January 9, 1921

The wedding of MISS NELL BROUGHER (center), and Henry Elling Arey at the Claremont home of the bride was an interesting episode of the holiday epoch—a surprise to all but the closest friends of the pair. The marriage was the denouement of a friendship of pre-war days when the groom went overseas, and the bride threw her heart into Red Cross service until his return. Beside her is her matron of honor, MRS. H. C. BROUGHER—her aunt—(At home portrait, Tracy-Webb). MISS LOUISE BRADEN (upper left), has recently returned from a trip East with her parents, the Eugene Bradens. MISS SALLIE GLIDE (lower right), a clever freshman at U. C., is spending her holiday vacation at her home in Sacramento, returning tomorrow to the campus. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, one of the keenest organizations in college.—(Boye-Keystone Service).



Eastbay Maids Lend Aid in Dramatics Over Bay

By SUZETTE

HOW close knit they are in the community that the east and west sides of the bay grows with the two Watch Hill.

Nothing is quite so on the Bay than finds

of interest on the other.

There's the Night of the Dove for instance that holds the 12th on the 26th at the St. Francis

And for it Mrs. Maxwell is having a

follows test on her hand.

Always interested in drama she has been assigned the 12th of the episode—a potential tableau variant dances and prints

mine that will please a little to

given for the benefit of the Union

Kip Memorial across the Bay

church and social center of the Fair

district that is doing such fine

service where the needs are great.

On the staff of the clever little

woman is a large group of San

Juanita and Lashay girls—Anne

de Vera Adams, Mary Bonney

Gibson, Jimmons, Frances Braden

and Mrs. Havens herself among the

other and others yet to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lloyd

(Lloyd Meire) are pledged to pre-

sent a bit of French playlet with

several numbers yet to be arranged.

Mrs. Havens will offer a number

Greek Art with Joseph Braden

both of whom make such hits at the Bay theatricals and

with their dancing.

Though the affair is set for the

26th several parties are already re-

anged to go over for the diverting

night.

The Italian Room will become a

little theater for the episode, the

boxes of which incidentally are al-

ready sold out as well as a large

block of seats. You see the south

side theater and the actor folk are

powerful magnets.

Tickets are held at \$3.

Among the patricians are the

Madams:

Bessie Lee Miller, T. E. Montague

John W. Miller, William H. Crocker

Arthur Clegg, Mrs. John Clegg

William H. Moore, D. W. A. Miller

FAR EAST

Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw will be here for New Year's Day 1921 when he will go to Mr. Al Henshaw's home in their apartments at the Plaza, where the young California matron is in the joint residence of the expatriate New York mother who has been so eager to bring all who are returning over quick to concede.

And after a time in California the Californians may pack their bags and go over to the other side in fact that is their plan if all goes well.

It will be remembered that a trip over the pond was in contemplation two months or more ago when Al Henshaw, then in the Orient, was sent back to Paris. But the matron was upset because of the difficulties in obtaining a visa from the Orient to the Mediterranean.

Wrights' Barn Dance Produces Crop o' Poets

Fieldings Buy Chateau in Nice for Family Home

The meeting of the Wrights' Barn Dance produced a crop of poets. The first, and probably the most famous, is George Fielding Wright, the author of "The Ballroom" and "The Garden of Love." He is a poet of the first rank, and his poems are full of beauty and depth. The second, and perhaps equally famous, is George Fielding Wright, the author of "The Ballroom" and "The Garden of Love." He is a poet of the first rank, and his poems are full of beauty and depth. The third, and perhaps equally famous, is George Fielding Wright, the author of "The Ballroom" and "The Garden of Love." He is a poet of the first rank, and his poems are full of beauty and depth.



ABROAD

This story will tell you about

the Wrights' Barn Dance

which is to be held in

London on January 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fielding

will be hosts on January 12th.

They will be joined by

the Wrights' Barn Dance

which is to be held in

London on January 12th.

The Wrights' Barn Dance

which is to be held in

London on January 12th.

The Wrights' Barn Dance

which is to be held in

London on January 12th.

The Wrights' Barn Dance

which is to be held in

London on January 12th.

FOR EGYPT

This story will tell you about

the Wrights' Barn Dance

which is to be held in

London on January 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fielding

will be hosts on January 12th.

They will be joined by

the Wrights' Barn Dance

which is to be held in

London on January 12th.

The Wrights' Barn Dance

which is to be held in

London on January 12th.

The Wrights' Barn Dance

which is to be held in

London on January 12th.

The Wrights' Barn Dance

which is to be held in

London on January 12th.

Chickering in East for Holidays with Friends

Allan Chickering and his daughter, Miss Mir Chickering, spent the holidays in Washington, D. C., and in Philadelphia where they joined members of the family. The Henry Chickering is a Quaker City. Miss Chickering is a graduate of Miss Taylor's school in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. She and her mother Rawlings and her young daughter, Miss Elizabeth Rawlings, a classmate of Miss Chickering, joined the Chickering in Washington for the holidays. The Rawlings who have been located in South America for many years have given up their holdings and are en route to California to make their home.

New Year's Eve a double engagement dinner was given by a group of the Chickering family. Guests of Mrs. F. H. Nielsen of Piedmont at a dance given for her daughter, Miss Elmo Nielsen, and for Miss Doris Hinckley.

Mrs. Nielsen is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Nielsen of Piedmont and was graduated from Miss Burdette's school in San Francisco. Her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Nielsen, are now located in the Philippines.

Miss Tin Oak is a graduate of Miss Burdette's school in Berkeley. Mr. Clark is a graduate of a New York college.

AT HILL HOME

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Hill in Alameda is happily adapted for the presentation of Oriental treasures such as William W. Mowbray Taylor of Seoul Korea, brought from the country of his adoption—Alameda. It was the former home for the first of the world's famous Korean girls ever to travel to the Orient.

And here the kimonos, bracelets and screens were shown to excellent advantage. Miss Hill removing much of her own collection to give the Korean things their full value.

Mr. Taylor gave an illuminating talk upon his treasures and upon Korean art generally and Mrs. Hill gave an account of her travels abroad but it was different.

Incidentally the Hills were hosts at a famous New Year party, twenty-six guests assembling to have a hand in the welcome to the supper served with a matador repeat in the light break over the sky. Paul Ash and number of other clever musicians made the night a musical memory.



FROM AUSTRIA

Miss Edith Livermore, whose experience in the war zone would fit anyone. Without the padding of the coat we know that has been taken off in the attire of the women.

Miss Livermore is a girl who has been through a lot of hell.

She is the little of Vienna, where

she has been through a lot of hell.

She is the little of Vienna, where

she has been through a lot of hell.

She is the little of Vienna, where

she has been through a lot of hell.

(Continued on Suzette Page 28)



Society Happenings

(Continued from Suzette Page 2 S)

trip when she worked with her for many months. Serge Oktavianski and Andreas Paul in her studio has been a stimulating environment for students of the dance and pantomime. And here around a tea-table or afternoon a clever group of young women with all types of interests—literary, socially can be found typical all of them of California and her summer of duds.

Miss Edison is the daughter of Mrs. Katherine Edison, executive secretary of the California Welfare Commission one of the foremost citizens of the West. Her meditation between labor and the enjoyment has passed beyond the pale of a business relation into an art.

On Tuesday a group of Eastbay women crossed the bay to hear Lu gene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon" read at the California Club by a group of members—The Mesdames James Crawford Cox, Hammond Luchenheim, Merzbach and Staudmiller. The play that is attracting so much attention among devotees of the drama was well presented and again it is said to be offered.

The sons and daughters of the members of the Town and Gown club of Berkeley have formed a Junior Assembly and will give a series of dances at the clubhouse this spring. The first of these will be held the first Friday in February. The second evening planned for March 12 is to be in the nature of an entertainment and the final party is scheduled for April 16.

Mrs. Bruce Martin who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. C. Tosey has been the incentive for many of the delightful informal afternoons that have dotted the social calendar for the week. Mrs. Vin Sickler, Mrs. Leeland Stanford Scott, Mrs. William S. Wells and many others entertained for the young matron.

MRS. JESSICA DALIS NASH, former director of dramatics at Mills College, is tarrying in Paris, where she is making the most of her opportunity to study among French luminaries.



See our Special Shirt announcement for men—in News Section

Poco Bros.
THE HOUSE OF COURTESY

Women's Winter Suits

Greatly Reduced

\$28

\$48

\$58

\$68

These four drastically lowered prices now buy suits worth far more—suits of expensive fabrics—Velours, Tricotines and others—with squirrel, mole, beaver, opossum and sealine—wonderful for the prices.

*Higher-Priced Winter Dresses and Coats
Reduced to: \$28, \$48, \$58, \$68*

Special Announcement NEW REDUCTIONS on Phoenix Silk Hosiery

Far deeper price cuts take effect tomorrow morning on our entire stocks of Phoenix Hosiery. New prices for women are:
Women's Emb. Clock Hose, now \$1.00 Pure Silk Full Fashioned Hose, \$1.95
Women's Pure Silk Hose, now \$1.10 "Phoenix" Chiffon Silk Hose, \$2.95
Men's "Phoenix" Hose, Clocked 75c, plain silk 80c

Early Arrivals for Spring

A special shipment of Spring Taffeta Dresses

Notice the prices—the new value is amazing. The dresses are fresh in style—cleverly created basque effects of Taffeta with full flowing skirts. The latest eyelet embroidery and two-tone trims of silks. New for Spring, but only

\$39.50 to \$69.50



For the Outdoor Woman Jersey Sport Dresses

Just welcomed as Spring arrivals—dresses of sport weave jerseys and ratines, in novelty smock modes—Spring shades—browns, tans, blues, even jade, plain and Angora trimmed—very moderate at

\$22.50 and \$35

Washington at 13th St., Oakland
San Francisco Berkeley Fremont Palo Alto

LECTURE

Mrs. Minni Sabin Cooper lecturer who has been conducting a series of interesting talks on Art in the past few weeks, announces a spring series of the Art of Writing, to be held at the Hotel Old Plaza Thursday evenings January 12. Among those interested in the series are Miss Clara M. Carr, Miss Annie Miller, Mrs. John Bell Moon, Mrs. H. Spens Black, Mrs. Cleveland Fisher, Mrs. Arthur Le Shera and many more.

On the same evenings Mrs. William Thornton White will give a talk at the Country Club for girls on the art of writing. The Misses Louise Miller and Virginia Smith will also speak.

Miss Frances Lent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lent who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tagan of San Francisco was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Tagan at the Woman's Athletic Club Tuesday afternoon.

Friday evening Miss Lent was the honored guest at a dance given by Mr. and Mrs. George Wells at their beautiful home. She crowns the heights of beauty in it. Proceeding the dance Mrs. Bertha Welsh gave a dinner for her granddaughter. Irreversibly well said this week to Mrs. J. J. R. Webber, mother of Mrs. Herbert Capwell who was Miss Mrs. Mrs. Webber before her marriage. Mrs. J. J. Webber is gone to Great Britain for several months. She will be the guest of relatives. Mrs. Webber will go on for the Mardi Gras in New Orleans and later to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Capwell have recently taken possession of a new home in the Fillmore district.

AT PALACE

Mrs. Patricia O'Connor Henshaw who leaves next week for Los Angeles was hostess at a tea at the Palace hotel on Tuesday a dozen guests from both sides of the bay使之成为。

Mrs. Henshaw who has made her home in the south with her aunt is building a charming studio with all the novelties of the two interesting women incorporated.

After completing her course with Anne Rothwell the brilliant New York woman whose husband is the lead of the symphony she will probably return to the Bay country.

Mrs. O'Sullivan has made her home in London since the death of her husband, the lyric Irish singer Denis O'Sullivan, a member of one of the oldest families in California.

Another woman well known in California—Alice Corbin—has come out with a charming volume of verse. The author, most of the poems being concerned with the southwest country where she has made her home for several years.

Alice Corbin—Mrs. William Len Ball—Henderson in private life—has been a resident of the Bay area for several years and is married to the publisher of McHenderson's Books at the Flint Ranch one of the notable shows of the year incidentally.

Mrs. Corbin has for years been the friend of Harriet Monroe in the publication of poetry, one of the most recent publications in the trade being "Poetry in America."

It is to be hoped we have soon recent visitors in Chicago though their home at Santa Fe will see them when the spring rolls round for spring in the Southwest is always a source of inspiration for painters with the Henderson spirit.

The Council of Allied Arts will meet on Wednesday evening when a group of prominent artists and a group of 500 discuss plans at the lunch on for "Arturo" Gardens that have passed into the possession of the city.

At the custom in the council of which Bernard Maybeck is chairman some 300 unsuspecting guests will be shown to precede over the luncheon and to choose the members who follow the leading discussions. Happily however lightning seldom strikes in the same place.

ODD FACTS

According to Prof. Hans Gruenheit, 70 per cent of us sleep on the right side, 22 per cent on the left side and 14 per cent on our backs. When we lie prone on our abdomen it is as a rule because we are sick.

Night hundred rare chemicals necessary in laboratory work form only obtainable only from Germany are now made in the United States.

The appearance of rainbow sugar has brought about an investigation by the United States Bureau of Chemistry. Imitating dyes were found to have been used in producing the various dyes.

Fifty thousand cars of eight lead in fruit and vegetable cans are numbered annually by the 700,000 telephone system in the New York metropolitan district. The car would be tested 720 times a day from New York City to its heater.

American contractors are constructing a thousand wooden houses for France and wooden doors paint mills and bolts go with each house. Each house will consist of three rooms and a shed and will occupy about 10 square feet.

A coat of whitewash will not necessarily keep wood from burning under severe conditions but it will greatly decrease the danger of blaze spreading. A single spark for instance would do a natural death in the midst of well whitewashed wood.

On the average head there are 1,000 hairs to each square inch. Divide the number of square inches in your scalp and you will know the approximate number of hairs on the top if you have a normal head of hair.

A thread of nettle fiber consisting of three fibers can it is said stand at a weight of two and one quarter pounds.

Women Most Adored Due
An Naturel
A SOFT FABRIC
THE MARVELLOUS LIQUID CLOTH
TWO SHODS WORLD AND COUNTRY
TO CLOTH AT ALL FOR EXCOURSES

Big Man in Audience (turning round)—Can't you see anything? Little Man (pathetically)—Can't see a streak of the stage. Big Man (excitedly)—Why then I'll tell you what to do. You keep your eyes on me and laugh when I do.

Patsy—Mom won't let you name candies now. Mrs. Cisay—Didn't you tell me you wouldn't give so many? Well if you didn't keep still! Patsy—Yes ma—but—Mrs. Cisay—Well the longer we kept still the sooner I'll get it.

You're married, ain't you?" "Yes." Well what's next now when the wife says he has nothing more to say? I like myself in a comfortable position in the easiest chair in the house and prepare to spend an hour listening to his say it.

Giant Ave
at Gear Telephone Douglas 2100

J. Magnin & Co.
SAN FRANCISCO

More Exquisite in Mode and Variety
than Ever Before---

New Attire for Spring and the Sun-lands

—for the South, Honolulu, the Orient, and for the journey thereto

The New Suits

The New Millinery

Frocks for Daytime and Evening

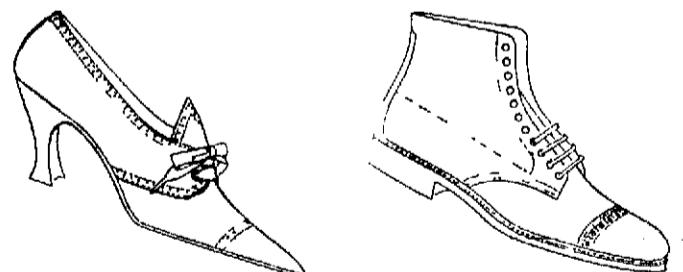
With new Hand-made Voile Blouses, the Spring Neckwear, and other accessories to complete the smart costume

Sport and Pastime Apparel

Modes chosen with their specific use in mind definitely appropriate attire for all occasions of the sport seasons, types for participants and those who are lookers on

At Prices Consistently Moderate

ROSENTHAL'S SHOE SALE



The slashing reductions prevailing at this sale bring shoe prices down to the level you've been anticipating.

Hundreds of styles for men, women and children are included; fine footwear of every sort and description.

Every pair is representative of that high merit which always characterizes Rosenthal's shoe.

Ladies' Shoes

\$3.00 to \$10.00 Grades	\$6.75	\$7.75
\$11.00 to \$12.50 Grades	\$9.75	\$9.75
\$13.00 to \$14.00 Grades	\$10.75	\$12.75
\$14.00 to \$15.00 Grades	\$11.25	
\$16.50 to \$17.50 Grades	\$12.75	\$4

Ladies' Shoes

On sale mornings only

No Exchanges
Returns or
Refunds During
This Sale

Rosenthal's

We Advise
Morning
Shopping for
Best Service

468 Twelfth St.,
Oakland

151 Post Street,
San Francisco

737 So. Broadway,
Los Angeles

Artists and Their Work

LAURA BRIDE POWERS

HAT was a profitable trip that Director J. Nielsen Laurvik made to New York last year. A lot of interesting things happened as a result of it at recent exhibition of oil one of them.

more far-reaching is the trip to a group of California, the mural decoration of new ships Nevada and California two splendid ships that will between San Francisco and the

successful painters are Gutz Plazman, Maxine Dixon, Hansen and Maurice Del Monte Henry Poor, all representative foremost art development of east, each responsibility in his right competition was open to 200 by invitation thirty of entered their sketches made up of Arthur Mathews, Charlesville and Professor Clark University made the awards at it he said in passing that result has had the effect of whole art colony. And that is all come about in this.

When Mr Laurvik was in the question of the ships for the states of the big West under discussion. They con-

directed lost no time in pre-

senting the opportunity

to be given the opportunity

of the department of art

University made the awards

at it he said in passing that

result has had the effect of

whole art colony.

And that is all come about in this.

When Mr Laurvik was in the

question of the ships for the

states of the big West under

discussion. They con-

directed lost no time in pre-

senting the opportunity

to be given the opportunity

of the department of art

University made the awards

at it he said in passing that

result has had the effect of

whole art colony.

And that is all come about in this.

When Mr Laurvik was in the

question of the ships for the

states of the big West under

discussion. They con-

directed lost no time in pre-

senting the opportunity

to be given the opportunity

of the department of art

University made the awards

at it he said in passing that

result has had the effect of

whole art colony.

And that is all come about in this.

When Mr Laurvik was in the

question of the ships for the

states of the big West under

discussion. They con-

directed lost no time in pre-

senting the opportunity

to be given the opportunity

of the department of art

University made the awards

at it he said in passing that

result has had the effect of

whole art colony.

And that is all come about in this.

When Mr Laurvik was in the

question of the ships for the

states of the big West under

discussion. They con-

directed lost no time in pre-

senting the opportunity

to be given the opportunity

of the department of art

University made the awards

at it he said in passing that

result has had the effect of

whole art colony.

And that is all come about in this.

When Mr Laurvik was in the

question of the ships for the

states of the big West under

discussion. They con-

directed lost no time in pre-

senting the opportunity

to be given the opportunity

of the department of art

University made the awards

at it he said in passing that

result has had the effect of

whole art colony.

And that is all come about in this.

When Mr Laurvik was in the

question of the ships for the

states of the big West under

discussion. They con-

directed lost no time in pre-

senting the opportunity

to be given the opportunity

of the department of art

University made the awards

at it he said in passing that

result has had the effect of

whole art colony.

And that is all come about in this.

When Mr Laurvik was in the

question of the ships for the

states of the big West under

discussion. They con-

directed lost no time in pre-

senting the opportunity

to be given the opportunity

of the department of art

University made the awards

at it he said in passing that

result has had the effect of

whole art colony.

And that is all come about in this.

When Mr Laurvik was in the

question of the ships for the

states of the big West under

discussion. They con-

directed lost no time in pre-

senting the opportunity

to be given the opportunity

of the department of art

University made the awards

at it he said in passing that

result has had the effect of

whole art colony.

And that is all come about in this.

When Mr Laurvik was in the

question of the ships for the

states of the big West under

discussion. They con-

directed lost no time in pre-

senting the opportunity

to be given the opportunity

of the department of art

University made the awards

at it he said in passing that

result has had the effect of

whole art colony.

And that is all come about in this.

When Mr Laurvik was in the

question of the ships for the

states of the big West under

discussion. They con-

directed lost no time in pre-

senting the opportunity

to be given the opportunity

of the department of art

University made the awards

at it he said in passing that

result has had the effect of

whole art colony.

And that is all come about in this.

When Mr Laurvik was in the

question of the ships for the

states of the big West under

discussion. They con-

directed lost no time in pre-

senting the opportunity

to be given the opportunity

of the department of art

University made the awards

at it he said in passing that

result has had the effect of

whole art colony.

And that is all come about in this.

When Mr Laurvik was in the

question of the ships for the

states of the big West under

discussion. They con-

directed lost no time in pre-

senting the opportunity

to be given the opportunity

of the department of art

University made the awards

at it he said in passing that

result has had the effect of

whole art colony.

And that is all come about in this.

When Mr Laurvik was in the

question of the ships for the

states of the big West under

discussion. They con-

directed lost no time in pre-

senting the opportunity

to be given the opportunity

of the department of art

University made the awards

at it he said in passing that

result has had the effect of

whole art colony.

And that is all come about in this.

When Mr Laurvik was in the

question of the ships for the

states of the big West under

discussion. They con-

directed lost no time in pre-

Stationery Shop Offers at 1/2 Off

White linen finished paper 80 sheets letter size and 100 envelopes boxed \$3.25 values—\$1.63
Engravings 1/2 Off Interesting subjects reproduced from art pictures in the Louvre Paris \$1 up to \$3.00 up to \$17.50 Main Floor Annex

Medallions 1/2 Off from Paris bronze and silver art subjects—beautiful keepsakes \$1.50 up to \$40.00 up to \$20.

City
GEARY STOCKTON
& FARRELL



Paris
TELEPHONE
DOUGLAS 4500

Printed Radiums 1/2 Off

10 inch widths in beautiful color assortment, with figured and flower designs in refined color contrast—splendid lining weight \$3.50 values—\$1.75 yard

Satin Charmeuse 1/2 off

40 inch width soft drapery, quality black, navy and brown \$5 value—\$2.50 yd

Sheets 1/2 Off

100 dozen SHEETS 81x90 inch high grade seamless sheets regularly \$2.25 value—at \$1.12½ each

Men's Shop—
Main Floor

To
City of Paris
Half-Price Sale Monday

EVERYBODY
IN
BAYCITIES

Furs—1/2 off

—few selected pieces only

Some coats of Hudson seal (S. D. M.) in 30* and 42 inch lengths—all Hudson and some skunk beaver or squirrel trimmed. Natural Muskrat also one Mole and three Mink coats. Few individually styled coats in mole and Hudson seal.

Coat prices range from \$625 up to \$2200—\$312.50 up to \$1100.

SCARFS in Hudson seal and mole only \$82 up to \$545 values \$11 up to \$272.50

Main Floor

Golf Clubs 1/2 Off

Sample line
Special purchase

Wooden clubs—Brassies
drivers and wood \$5.50 values
—\$2.75

Iron clubs—driving irons
mid irons mid mashies putters
mashie niblicks putting cleeks
and putters \$5.00 values—
\$2.50

Golf Shop—First Floor

1920

Tennis

Balls

1/2 off

Special lot
—standard
makes—were
60¢—now
30¢ each

Golf Shop—
First Gallery

Spangled and Beaded Flouncings 1/2 Off

324 yards jet opalescent and colored flouncings \$15.00 to \$35.00 values—\$7.50 to \$17.50

First Floor Annex

Women's Handkerchiefs 1/2 Off

72 dozen women's handkerchiefs white embroidered lawn, hemstitched 6 for \$1.50 values 6 for 75¢.

All remnants embroidery, laces, georgettes, trimmings, nets, veilings, 1/2 off

Spangled and Beaded Bands 1/2 Off

846 yards spangled and beaded bands, jet, opalescent and colored \$1.50 to \$18.50 values—\$7.50 to \$9.25.

Beaded Tassels and Motifs 1/2 Off

Beads pearls, rhinestones jet and gold-beaded tassels, drops and motifs 90c to \$15.00 values—\$4.50 to \$7.50.

Laces 1/2 Off

3200 yards novelty edges and flouncings, cream and ecru Paisley odd lots 50c to \$15.00 values—\$2.50 to \$7.50 yd

Embroideries 1/2 Off

5800 yards edgings, insertions, galons, flouncings 1/2 to 27 inches wide Swiss, cambrie, nausook and organdie 25c to \$3.50 values—\$1.25 to \$1.75 yd

Main Floor Annex

Novelty Laces 1/2 Off

375 yards Venice laces and galons with Persian Egyptian and Oriental motifs \$4.00 to \$12.50 values—\$2.00 to \$6.25 yd

All remnants embroidery, laces, georgettes, trimmings, nets, veilings, 1/2 off

Spangled and Beaded Bands 1/2 Off

846 yards spangled and beaded bands, jet, opalescent and colored \$1.50 to \$18.50 values—\$7.50 to \$9.25.

Beaded Tassels and Motifs 1/2 Off

Beads pearls, rhinestones jet and gold-beaded tassels, drops and motifs 90c to \$15.00 values—\$4.50 to \$7.50.

Laces 1/2 Off

3200 yards novelty edges and flouncings, cream and ecru Paisley odd lots 50c to \$15.00 values—\$2.50 to \$7.50 yd

Embroideries 1/2 Off

5800 yards edgings, insertions, galons, flouncings 1/2 to 27 inches wide Swiss, cambrie, nausook and organdie 25c to \$3.50 values—\$1.25 to \$1.75 yd

Main Floor Annex

High Grade Footwear 1/2 Off

12 complete lines of low shoes—pumps and oxfords Three complete lines of LAIRD SCHOBER among them

\$12.50 up to \$18.50 values—at \$6.25 up to \$9.25.

Footwear Shop—First Gallery

Women's Gloves 1/2 Off

1/2 Off

French lace kid gloves, over seam sewn Paris point embroidered backs White, grey black Sizes 6 to 7 \$4.50 values—\$2.25 pair

Washable cape gloves pique sewn one clasp Sand or mode, small sizes only \$2.50 values—\$1.25 pair

First Floor

Silk Georgettes 1/2 Off

4600 yards chenille dotted veils, fancy meshes and scroll effects Black brown navy and taupe 50c to \$3.50 values—25¢ to \$1.75 yd

Marabout Neck-pieces 1/2 Off

Capes stoles collars in black natural brown \$7.50 to \$35.00 values—\$3.75 to \$17.50.

Women's Neckwear 1/2 Off

1680 pieces neckwear including guimpes vestees modesties, collars and collar and cuff sets Real and imitation laces net, organdie, batiste and georgette \$1.50 to \$25.00 values—75¢ to \$12.50.

Metal Lace Flouncings 1/2 off in copper, gold and antique \$12.50 values—\$6.25 yd \$9.50 values—\$4.75 yd

First Floor

Ribbons 1/2 Off

French METAL embroidered ribbons in wide assortment—widths of 5/8 to 12 inches, light and dark colors \$5.00 up to \$20.00 values—\$2.50 to \$10.00 yd

Dress Lengths 1/2 Off

Beautiful and varied assortment of dress lengths in tafts and crepe satins in lengths of 3/4 to 6 yards, mostly imported fabrics—variously priced 1/2 OFF

First Floor Annex

Ribbon Remnants 1/2 off

Many widths, qualities and colors—half price.

Main Floor Annex

ALL REMNANTS at 1/2 Off

Quite a collection of short lengths in all kinds of silks, satins and crepes at 1/2 OFF.

Silk Shop—Main Floor Annex

Leather Coats 1/2 off

Variety lengths some reversible models \$95 up to \$150 values—\$47.50 up to \$75.00.

Silk Shop—Third Floor

Embroidered Models 1/2 Off

finished models of discontinued lines baby outfit luncheon sets dresser scarfs pillow cases runners pillows button bags \$2.50 to \$35.00 values—\$1.25 to \$17.50 up to \$12.50.

Second Floor Annex

All Women's Leather Coats 1/2 off

Variety lengths some reversible models \$95 up to \$150 values—\$47.50 up to \$75.00.

Silk Shop—Third Floor

Children's Dresses 1/2 Off

Knitted Novelties and Dresses 1/2 off Knit booties mittens saucers leggings—skirt sets \$2.00 to \$10.00 values—25¢ to \$5.00.

Second Floor

Heavy Crepe de Chine Blouses 1/2 off

Semi-tailored styles also Crepe de Chine in floral or white \$15 and \$18.50 values—\$7.50 and \$9.25 (Second Floor)

Second Floor

Batiste and Voile Waists 1/2 Off

Broken line of smart waists in voile in batiste filet trimmed \$3.00 up to \$2.50 values—\$1.75 up to \$12.50.

Second Floor

Silk Underwear 1/2 off

selected pieces odds and ends in varied assortment—1/2 off.

Second Floor

Children's Shop

Knitted Novelties and Dresses 1/2 off Knit booties mittens saucers leggings—skirt sets \$2.00 to \$10.00 values—25¢ to \$5.00.

Second Floor

Stationery Shop Offers at 1/2---

White linen finished paper 80 sheets letter size and 100 envelopes boxed \$3.25 values—\$1.63
Engravings 1/2 Off Interesting subjects reproduced from art pictures in the Louvre Paris \$1 up to \$3.00 up to \$17.50 Main Floor Annex

Medallions 1/2 Off from Paris bronze and silver art subjects—beautiful keepsakes \$1.50 up to \$40.00 up to \$20.

Main Floor Annex

Tomorrow—Monday—1/2 Off Sales

A Semi-Annual Event Offering Scores of Bargains

A remarkable sale, wherein every offering is worthy of special attention A result of special purchases, broken lines and discontinued numbers in stock, as well as selected merchandise from our overstocked displays

No goods may be exchanged, returned for credit nor telephone or C. O. D. orders accepted.

Every sale item is of the usual City of Paris high quality, and every price quoted is the regular fair price—tomorrow at 1/2 off

Sample line
Special purchase

50 dozen men's Madras or Percale Shirts Sizes 14 to 17, soft cuffs, standard makes \$3.50 to \$6.50 values—\$1.75.

Men's Sweaters 1/2 Off

50 dozen men's Angora in horizontal and vertical stripes All sizes \$7.50 to \$25.00 values—\$3.75 to \$12.50.

Men's Leather Coats 1/2 Off

Limited number all round belted belted backs and reversible styles Some cravette cloth lined Full size range \$115.00 to \$150.00 values—\$57.50 to \$75.00.

Scotch Madras 1/2 Off

COLORED 50 inch widths—regularly \$4.00 up to \$6.00 values—\$2.00 up to \$3.00

Couch Covers 1/2 Off

Lapistry and Velour couch covers in all the wanted shade combinations \$20.00 up to \$40.00 values—\$10.00 up to \$20.00

Leather Novelties 1/2 Off

Limited number of practical leather novelties such as travel rolls bottle cases picture frames writing cases wallets mancuring cases jewel boxes currency cases \$2.50 to \$45.00 values—\$1.25 to \$22.50

Polo Coatings 1/2 Off

54 inch widths Tan and mixed effects best quality Jersey back or camel's hair \$8.00 and \$10.00 values—\$1.00 and \$5.00 yd

Luella Coatings 1/2 Off

54 inch width a superb quality in the wanted colorings \$15.00 value—\$7.50.

Jewelry 1/2 Off

Novelty beads and charms many colors of beads combined with filigree charms \$1.50 to \$27.50 values—\$75¢ to \$13.75.

White Stone Jewelry 1/2 Off

Bull pine crystals dinner rings bracelets Many designs to select from Excellent made \$2.00 to \$30.00 values—\$1.00 to \$15.00

Duvet de Laine 1/2 Off

Handsome quality in all colors \$8.00 value—\$4.00 yd

Women of Alameda County and Their Work

Women Will Meet Tomorrow To Plan Curb on Crime Wave

DR. MINOR L KIBBLE responsible for the legislative luncheon which Oakland Civic Center will sponsor during the interim of the state legislature with the lawmakers elected from Alameda county the honored guests

By IDA B. KINARD
mass meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Meripark hall City Hall determine if there has necessarily been a general organization of women to meet the critical and also the situation of the present moment. Women of the city in every walk of life represent all groups races and those interested in the welfare of the city are invited to participate in the conference. Whether it be the enforcement of law. Against all the arguments favoring the founding of a new group to meet the crisis come those who are leaning seriously upon the multiplicity of organizations already in the field for various purposes suggesting that perhaps among them the one might be found to lead the fight on vice and crime. The reluctance of any such group to divert its energies is a factor in the debate which will probably be met in the first discussion round in the meeting of last night when two score women assembled in the hall to determine what their next step should be. The projects were mentioned as being of prime importance at the beginning of this year. They related to public recreation censorship of films dance halls standards of dress for girls and women and all night automobile riding.

Offering no outlet for the rescue of the human inclination for social intercourse was pronounced one of the menaces which is confronting the city. An elaborate plan to be carried on under the recreation department with the full cooperation of the public has already been prepared. Zoning of the city with the establishment of a community center in each where the wholesome recreation life of the neighborhood may be carried on for men women and children alike is proposed. Caution is thrown out that the forms of diversion should be chosen particularly to meet the needs of the community and by their own leaders.

Men without homes are as lone some as girls without homes according to the point of those who are considering the problem of safety first. Men who have even fewer places to go than the girls to spend their leisure hours. The zone recreation center is expected to solve in some measure the problem. Immediate reopening of the playgrounds is urged.

Some form of censorship for the motion picture houses has long been urged. How can growing citizens



H-LIEBES & CO FURS
GRANT AVE AT POST ST SAN FRANCISCO

57th ANNUAL FUR SALE

Our entire stock of ready-made Furs
1/3 to 1/2 off
the regular marked prices

Liebes' furs at the lowest prices in years. The preference of smart women for Liebes' furs is well understood. They are the most famous furs in the west, for 57 years, incomparable in the rare quality of the pelts, the exquisite and unusual styling, the fine workmanship. Now without reservation they are offered in the most drastic reduction sale ever held by this house.



"If you don't know furs,
you do know stories."

All Wolf Scarfs 1/2 Off

There is a difference between Liebes' wolf scarfs and ordinary wolf scarfs. Ours are fashioned from pelts gathered in the North, and are delightfully rich, silky and full furred. In all the modish shades, such as black, taupe, dove gray, Lucille, Georgette and battleship.

Formerly \$35 to \$85, now \$17.50 to \$42.50

The largest fur stock in the West from which to choose. All modish pelts and combinations in Wraps, Coats, Coatees, Stoles, Scarfs and Neckpieces. Hundreds of furs at 1/2 off, none less than 1/2 off.

No refunds, exchanges or credit except on payment.

H. Liebes & Co

Lakeview Women to Hold Jinks

Star (Wagner) Mrs. C. H. Moore

son, March 1st, from Luncheon

(Wagner). Mrs. W. L. Hommedale

and the women of Oakland Center California Civic League on Friday afternoon at the Hotel Oakland. Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter will speak. Mrs. Mary Merrill will inaugurate a study of constitutional government. Christian Endeavor. A surprise program with hints of what will be done presented will draw as surely as strong cords all of the members to the holiday festival. Guests not to exceed a quarter in monetary value but pretenses in the march which will provoke will hang from the Christmas tree and be distributed among the guests.

A telephone committee has been actively engaged during the last week in getting in touch with women whose presence is desired tomorrow. The telephones are not infallible means of communication. Hence the word goes forth that all women are invited to assemble. The telephone committee includes Mrs. E. G. Phillips, Mrs. T. F. Phillips, Mrs. H. L. Phillips, Mrs. L. A. Ruth

etc., on the telephone, etc., etc., etc.

Very women who enters the room will be armed with a basket luncheon. These details in a bustle will be featured in the day's festivities.

Mrs. Hugh Hogan will be tea hostess appointed by Mrs. Gilbert Oakley, Mrs. A. John on Mrs. J. H. Lipshutz, Mrs. W. J. McCracken will be assisted in the tea party by Mrs. A. W. Baker, Mrs. Paul A. Baker and Mrs. W. A. Roberts.

Mrs. William Werheit Rubens, president of this energetic group of women immediately north of the lake which was far too busy with kindly deeds—the making of plum puddings for the 40 young women in the California training home and brought to the Park Street club house on Saturday evening. The ladies are represented under the direction of the current events section of which Mrs. J. N. McCullough is chairman.

Again, if the weather is kind to us, it is the Lakeview Club which is sponsoring the annual duck race at Lake Merritt which has twice been postponed this winter because of the rain.

The fourth lecture in the series of current events reviews being presented by Alice Barrett Greenwood will be Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 11. Large interest of the people to Adelphians. The calendar follows: Tuesday, membership committee; Wednesday, civic section; Friday and Saturday.

Music is the outstanding feature of Rockridge Woman's Club this week. Wednesday afternoon will be given over entirely to the programs of the music section. At half after one the young girls will meet for rehearsal under the direction of Miss C. Holman. A concert with the numbers contributed entirely by the gifted members is scheduled for a quarter after two. The program follows:

If I Were a Bird (Hensel), Miss Hazel Such (Pilgrim's Chorus (Wagner)), chorus love song (Hensel), Miss G. J. Hitchcock (Flowers in the Garden) (Franklin), Mrs. V. M. Bates (Carolina), Mrs. Anna Stover (principal of the Golden Gate Kindergarten Association).

Glacier Park To Be Shown In Colors

Glacier nation park with its snow winds will be presented in colored motion pictures at the Oakland Club Wednesday, Jan. 12. Kibble will be the chairman assisted by Miss Charles L. Farnsworth, Mrs. John St. John, Mrs. L. S. Hart, Mrs. George St. John, Mrs. H. E. Wharton, Mrs. Nellie Nelson and the following members: Mr. S. Schramm, Mr. Fred Adams, Mr. John Rondal, Mrs. C. A. Young, Mr. L. Thomas, Mr. L. F. McRae, Mrs. David Sinclair, Mrs. C. T. Fox, Mrs. M. A. Smith, Mrs. C. C. Long, Mrs. George Collier, Mrs. C. M. Stewart, Mrs. John N. Waterford, Mr. O. L. Cudwick.

On Saturday, Governor William Stassen has arranged for the boat which has a semi-monthly trip to the lighthouses off the coast of Sacramento from April to October.

On Sunday, the 13th, the invitation of the Oakland Club is extended to the members of the hills who will introduce them to the hills which will be shown to them.

In the afternoon, the 14th, the 15th, the 16th, the 17th, the 18th, the 19th, the 20th, the 21st, the 22nd, the 23rd, the 24th, the 25th, the 26th, the 27th, the 28th, the 29th, the 30th, the 31st, the 1st, the 2nd, the 3rd, the 4th, the 5th, the 6th, the 7th, the 8th, the 9th, the 10th, the 11th, the 12th, the 13th, the 14th, the 15th, the 16th, the 17th, the 18th, the 19th, the 20th, the 21st, the 22nd, the 23rd, the 24th, the 25th, the 26th, the 27th, the 28th, the 29th, the 30th, the 31st, the 1st, the 2nd, the 3rd, the 4th, the 5th, the 6th, the 7th, the 8th, the 9th, the 10th, the 11th, the 12th, the 13th, the 14th, the 15th, the 16th, the 17th, the 18th, the 19th, the 20th, the 21st, the 22nd, the 23rd, the 24th, the 25th, the 26th, the 27th, the 28th, the 29th, the 30th, the 31st, the 1st, the 2nd, the 3rd, the 4th, the 5th, the 6th, the 7th, the 8th, the 9th, the 10th, the 11th, the 12th, the 13th, the 14th, the 15th, the 16th, the 17th, the 18th, the 19th, the 20th, the 21st, the 22nd, the 23rd, the 24th, the 25th, the 26th, the 27th, the 28th, the 29th, the 30th, the 31st, the 1st, the 2nd, the 3rd, the 4th, the 5th, the 6th, the 7th, the 8th, the 9th, the 10th, the 11th, the 12th, the 13th, the 14th, the 15th, the 16th, the 17th, the 18th, the 19th, the 20th, the 21st, the 22nd, the 23rd, the 24th, the 25th, the 26th, the 27th, the 28th, the 29th, the 30th, the 31st, the 1st, the 2nd, the 3rd, the 4th, the 5th, the 6th, the 7th, the 8th, the 9th, the 10th, the 11th, the 12th, the 13th, the 14th, the 15th, the 16th, the 17th, the 18th, the 19th, the 20th, the 21st, the 22nd, the 23rd, the 24th, the 25th, the 26th, the 27th, the 28th, the 29th, the 30th, the 31st, the 1st, the 2nd, the 3rd, the 4th, the 5th, the 6th, the 7th, the 8th, the 9th, the 10th, the 11th, the 12th, the 13th, the 14th, the 15th, the 16th, the 17th, the 18th, the 19th, the 20th, the 21st, the 22nd, the 23rd, the 24th, the 25th, the 26th, the 27th, the 28th, the 29th, the 30th, the 31st, the 1st, the 2nd, the 3rd, the 4th, the 5th, the 6th, the 7th, the 8th, the 9th, the 10th, the 11th, the 12th, the 13th, the 14th, the 15th, the 16th, the 17th, the 18th, the 19th, the 20th, the 21st, the 22nd, the 23rd, the 24th, the 25th, the 26th, the 27th, the 28th, the 29th, the 30th, the 31st, the 1st, the 2nd, the 3rd, the 4th, the 5th, the 6th, the 7th, the 8th, the 9th, the 10th, the 11th, the 12th, the 13th, the 14th, the 15th, the 16th, the 17th, the 18th, the 19th, the 20th, the 21st, the 22nd, the 23rd, the 24th, the 25th, the 26th, the 27th, the 28th, the 29th, the 30th, the 31st, the 1st, the 2nd, the 3rd, the 4th, the 5th, the 6th, the 7th, the 8th, the 9th, the 10th, the 11th, the 12th, the 13th, the 14th, the 15th, the 16th, the 17th, the 18th, the 19th, the 20th, the 21st, the 22nd, the 23rd, the 24th, the 25th, the 26th, the 27th, the 28th, the 29th, the 30th, the 31st, the 1st, the 2nd, the 3rd, the 4th, the 5th, the 6th, the 7th, the 8th, the 9th, the 10th, the 11th, the 12th, the 13th, the 14th, the 15th, the 16th, the 17th, the 18th, the 19th, the 20th, the 21st, the 22nd, the 23rd, the 24th, the 25th, the 26th, the 27th, the 28th, the 29th, the 30th, the 31st, the 1st, the 2nd, the 3rd, the 4th, the 5th, the 6th, the 7th, the 8th, the 9th, the 10th, the 11th, the 12th, the 13th, the 14th, the 15th, the 16th, the 17th, the 18th, the 19th, the 20th, the 21st, the 22nd, the 23rd, the 24th, the 25th, the 26th, the 27th, the 28th, the 29th, the 30th, the 31st, the 1st, the 2nd, the 3rd, the 4th, the 5th, the 6th, the 7th, the 8th, the 9th, the 10th, the 11th, the 12th, the 13th, the 14th, the 15th, the 16th, the 17th, the 18th, the 19th, the 20th, the 21st, the 22nd, the 23rd, the 24th, the 25th, the 26th, the 27th, the 28th, the 29th, the 30th, the 31st, the 1st, the 2nd, the 3rd, the 4th, the 5th, the 6th, the 7th, the 8th, the 9th, the 10th, the 11th, the 12th, the 13th, the 14th, the 15th, the 16th, the 17th, the 18th, the 19th, the 20th, the 21st, the 22nd, the 23rd, the 24th, the 25th, the 26th, the 27th, the 28th, the 29th, the 30th, the 31st, the 1st, the 2nd, the 3rd, the 4th, the 5th, the 6th, the 7th, the 8th, the 9th, the 10th, the 11th, the 12th, the 13th, the 14th, the 15th, the 16th, the 17th, the 18th, the 19th, the 20th, the 21st, the 22nd, the 23rd, the 24th, the 25th, the 26th, the 27th, the 28th, the 29th, the 30th, the 31st, the 1st, the 2nd, the 3rd, the 4th, the 5th, the 6th, the 7th, the 8th, the 9th, the 10th, the 11th, the 12th, the 13th, the 14th, the 15th, the 16th, the 17th, the 18th, the 19th, the 20th, the 21st, the 22nd, the 23rd, the 24th, the 25th, the 26th, the 27th, the 28th, the 29th, the 30th, the 31st, the 1st, the 2nd, the 3rd, the 4th, the 5th, the 6th, the 7th, the 8th, the 9th, the 10th, the 11th, the 12th, the 13th, the 14th, the 15th, the 16th, the 17th, the 18th, the 19th, the 20th, the 21st, the 22nd, the 23rd, the 24th, the 25th, the 26th, the 27th, the 28th, the 29th, the 30th, the 31st, the 1st, the 2nd, the 3rd, the 4th, the 5th, the 6th, the 7th, the 8th, the 9th, the 10th, the 11th, the 12th, the 13th, the 14th, the 15th, the 16th, the 17th, the 18th, the 19th, the 20th, the 21st, the 22nd, the 23rd, the 24th, the 25th, the 26th, the 27th, the 28th, the 29th, the 30th, the 31st, the 1st, the 2nd, the 3rd, the 4th, the 5th, the 6th, the 7th, the 8th, the 9th, the 10th, the 11th, the 12th, the 13th, the 14th, the 15th, the 16th, the 17th, the 18th, the 19th, the 20th, the 21st, the 22nd, the 23rd, the 24th, the 25th, the 26th, the 27th, the 28th, the 29th, the 30th, the 31st, the 1st, the 2nd, the 3rd, the 4th, the 5th, the 6th, the 7th, the 8th, the 9th, the 10th, the 11th, the 12th, the 13th, the 14th, the 15th, the 16th, the 17th, the 18th, the 19th, the 20th, the 21st, the 22nd, the 23rd, the 24th, the 25th, the 26th, the 27th, the 28th, the 29th, the 30th, the 31st, the 1st, the 2nd, the 3rd, the 4th, the 5th, the 6th, the 7th, the 8th, the 9th, the 10th, the 11th, the 12th, the 13th, the 14th, the 15th, the 16th, the 17th, the 18th, the 19th, the 20th, the 21st, the 22nd, the 23rd, the 24th, the 25th, the 26th, the 27th, the 28th, the 29th, the 30th, the 31st, the 1st, the 2nd, the 3rd, the 4th, the 5th, the 6th, the 7th, the 8th, the 9th, the 10th, the 11th, the 12th, the 13th, the 14th, the 15th, the 16th, the 17th, the 18th, the 19th, the 20th, the 21st, the 22nd, the 23rd, the 24th, the 25th, the 26th, the 27th, the 28th, the 29th, the 30th, the 31st, the 1st, the 2nd, the 3rd, the 4th, the 5th, the 6th, the 7th, the 8th, the 9th, the 10th, the 11th, the 12th, the 13th, the 14th, the 15th, the 16th, the 17th, the 18th, the 19th, the 20th, the 21st, the 22nd, the 23rd, the 24th, the 25th, the 26th, the 27th, the 28th, the 29th, the 30th, the 31st, the 1st, the 2nd, the 3rd, the 4th, the 5th, the 6th, the 7th, the 8th, the 9th, the 10th, the 11th, the 12th, the 13th, the 14th, the 15th, the 16th, the 17th, the 18th, the 19th, the 20th, the 21st, the 22nd, the 23rd, the 24th, the 25th, the 26th, the 27th, the 28th, the 29th, the 30th, the 31st, the 1st, the 2nd, the 3rd, the 4th, the 5th, the 6th, the 7th, the 8th, the 9th, the 10th, the 11th, the 12th, the 13th, the 14th, the 15th, the 16th, the 17th, the 18th, the 19th, the 20th, the 21st, the 22nd, the 23rd, the 24th, the 25th, the 26th, the 27th, the 28th, the 29th, the 30th, the 31st, the 1st, the 2nd, the 3rd, the 4th, the 5th, the 6th, the 7th, the 8th, the 9th, the 10th, the 11th, the 12th, the 13th, the 14th, the 15th, the 16th, the 17th, the 18th, the 19th, the 20th, the 21st, the 22nd, the 23rd, the 24th, the 25th, the

MY HEART AND HUSBAND

by ADELE GARRISON

(Continued from Yesterday)

He stopped, and into his eyes crept out of Alice Holcombe's lips, "I am again the better I knew would all turned steadily. "You have no right ways abide with me at the moment to do me. Forget me, but I have guessed your secret. I could not wait for me to finish. "Alice?" he said, hesitating.

"I did go to her people, as they had asked, and know that she had died, and knew that you have had a terrible time. Alice Holcombe loves you royally, hope that she must not be suspected. The rest?"

"The rest is known," I interposed, "and there was no time to waste. I understood everything perfectly. Mr. Stockbridge had told Alice that you had been a disdained outsider when I left home here, please."

"Yes," I turned to the group before the curtains. "Alice," I called, "you have absolutely nothing to regret? You did more than your duty for years to your wife. Turn through each of them. I guided you into the library, shut the door behind me and put my back against the wall most loyal to yours."

"What do you mean?" he asked.

"You spoke just now about going."

"Now?" I said, smiling curiously.

"If you two prize idiots come out of this room until you have come to a proper understanding I'll look you both up on bread and water till you come to your senses."

But Kenneth Stockbridge had not waited for me to finish. "Alice?" he said, hesitating.

"Yes, Kenneth." Alice Holcombe recovered quickly, and there was no trace of her shyness in her voice as others had been quieted and removed.

When they had settled, I sat quietly and knew by their faces when a few minutes later they came back into the room. Mingled with the shadow which would alwaysague Kenneth Stockbridge's eyes was the light of a happiness almost unrealized as yet while Alice Holcombe's worn face glowed with it.

I felt my spirit tighten at the sight. I heard Mr. Stockbridge sigh, but it was not in his account that my companion had ever enjoyed real affection, and I was glad indeed in her happiness.

My heart was not so easy, however, as I watched Julian, the friend whose happiness meant so much to me as my own. "The quiet bliss which had held in her face

Marlin went to the city after his talk with her had given way to the old uncertainty. I knew as well as if she had told me that she had begun to question again her right to hope.

That was important for the moment to come when I could see her again.

"Without the puppets all dance sat

stolidly?"

Alice Holcombe had been mounted in my car. I started nervously, for I could feel Dick's eyes on the back of my head, knew that he was jealously watching me as he had done throughout dinner.

"I don't know what you mean," I said apologetically, although I understood very well his hidden comment upon my anxiety for the happiness of friends, which he had shrewdly foreshadowed.

"With yes you do!" He snorted down at me with the air of saying the most confidential thing in the world. "But I warn you now, don't attempt to pack me off with any body. I am not like those others. If I can't leave the rose of the world I'll take no lesser flower."

"I'm sorry to hurry you, Mr. Stockbridge," Dick's voice broke in with courtesy behind us, "but you wish to make that train you asked for. We will have to leave immediately. We have barely time."

continued tomorrow

Mail Orders Promptly Attended To.



222 POWELL ST.
SAN FRANCISCO

Open a Charge Account.

January Fur Sale

THE SEASON'S APPROVED FASHIONS AND THE FINEST PELTS—COMBINED WITH SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP

OUR ENTIRE FUR STOCK

REDUCED $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$

From Former Low Prices

SEAL

Hudson Seal Coat formerly \$900.	
36-inch model with large beaver collar and cuffs and deep border	\$600
Alaska Seal Wrap formerly \$1500.	
A 45-inch wrap, with skunk collar and cuffs	\$750
Near Seal Coat formerly \$450.	
Belted model 45 inches long, self trimmed	\$300
Near Seal Coat formerly \$385.	
30 inches long, with skunk collar and cuffs	\$200
Near Seal Coat formerly \$385.	
36 inches long, with deep squirrel collar	\$225
Near Seal Coat formerly \$385.	
36 inches long, with skunk collar and cuffs	\$225
Hudson Seal Coat formerly \$850.	
Deep border and collar and cuffs of skunk	\$550

CARACUL

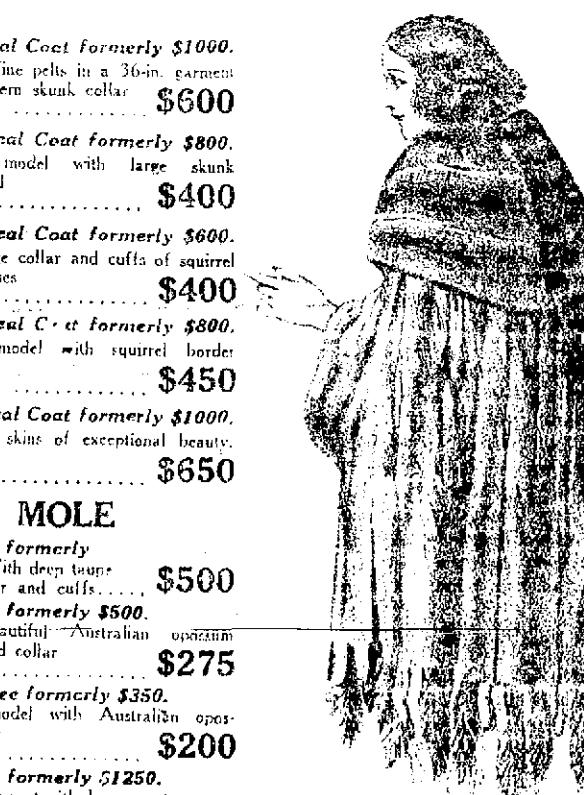
Caracul Wrap formerly \$1500.	
With large collar Russian sable banded	\$750
Caracul Coat formerly \$900.	
With stunning skunk collar and cuffs	\$450

MARTEN

2-Skin Stone Marten.	
Formerly \$110.	\$55
Now	
1-Skin Baum Marten.	
Formerly \$100.	\$50
Now	
2-Skin Baum Marten.	
Formerly \$200.	\$100

KOLINSKY

Kolinsky Wrap formerly \$900.	
Handsome 40-inch wrap of perfectly matched skins	\$600
Kolinsky Capes formerly \$475.	
Large cape with sole fronts	\$317
Kolinsky Coatee formerly \$750.	
Rich, lustrous fur of unusual charm	\$550
Fancy Cape with shawl collar. Formerly \$350	\$234
Large straight Stole with pockets. Formerly \$375	\$250
Medium straight Stole with pockets.	
Formerly \$325	\$217
Large Cape with tab fronts. Formerly \$425	\$284
Large Cape with shawl collar. Formerly \$475	\$317
Very large Stole.	
Formerly \$425	\$284
Handsome large Stole.	
Formerly \$400	\$267
Medium Stole with pockets. Formerly \$350	\$234
Novelty Cape with ermine collar.	
Formerly \$500	\$334
Straight Kolinsky Stole, tail trimmed.	
Formerly \$180	\$135



SKUNK

Large Skunk Coatee formerly \$550.	With shawl collar and deep yoke	\$367
Large Skunk Cape formerly \$500.	With deep yoke and shawl collar	\$333
Cape formerly \$400.	With deep yoke and long stole front	\$267
Skunk Cape Stole formerly \$375	\$250	
Skunk Circular Cape formerly \$325	\$217	
Skunk Shawl formerly \$103	\$103	
Shaped Stole formerly \$266	\$177	
Large Stole formerly \$360	\$275	

SQUIRREL

Squirrel Coatee formerly \$750.	Circular model of Siberian squirrel with bell sleeves	\$450
Squirrel Coatee formerly \$750.	Yoke back and tail-trimmed, with novelty sleeves	\$400

MINK

Mink Wrap formerly \$1200.	Unusually beautiful Mink Wrap with deep yoke and collar, tail-trimmed, 40 inches long	\$650
Mink Coatee formerly \$900.	Knee length Coatee of fine dark skins, full model, with tail and paw trimming	\$600
Mink Coatee formerly \$900.	Handsome deep yoke model with very long stole front with sable paw trimming	\$600
Mink Stole formerly \$500.	Unusually small shaped Stole with long cape back	\$333
Mink Cape formerly \$550.	Large stand collar and stole front enhance this Cape of beautiful dark skin	\$367

Skunk Stole:	Formerly \$165—now \$110
	Formerly \$200—now \$134
	Formerly \$250—now \$167
FOXES	
Black, Brown and Taupe, Cross and Blue	
\$10, red to \$20	\$10, red to \$20
\$10, red to \$25	\$10, red to \$25
\$10, red to \$30	\$10, red to \$30
\$10, red to \$35	\$10, red to \$35
\$10, red to \$40	\$10, red to \$40

Black, Brown and Taupe, Cross and Blue	
\$10, red to \$20	\$10, red to \$20
\$10, red to \$25	\$10, red to \$25
\$10, red to \$30	\$10, red to \$30
\$10, red to \$35	\$10, red to \$35
\$10, red to \$40	\$10, red to \$40

Black, Brown and Taupe, Cross and Blue	
\$10, red to \$20	\$10, red to \$20
\$10, red to \$25	\$10, red to \$25
\$10, red to \$30	\$10, red to \$30
\$10, red to \$35	\$10, red to \$35
\$10, red to \$40	\$10, red to \$40

Black, Brown and Taupe, Cross and Blue	
\$10, red to \$20	\$10, red to \$20
\$10, red to \$25	\$10, red to \$25
\$10, red to \$30	\$10, red to \$30
\$10, red to \$35	\$10, red to \$35
\$10, red to \$40	\$10, red to \$40

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—Accidents of the organization of the Legislature last Monday enabled San Franciscans to size up, or at least survey, the legislative situation as it immediately affects them. They were able to give a once over to the sixteen representatives they have chosen to make laws in half of this great and important city. Before that there was not, probably, a person in the city who could name half the senators and assemblymen that have been sent to Sacramento to represent them. It may even be said there were very many who could not name the legislator chosen to represent their district. The list can be read, San Franciscans say, without recognizing an individual who stands out in civic, commercial or professional life. It does not augur encouragingly as to results. If San Francisco's representatives are not outclassed by, they are not homogeneous with, delegations from other large centers. The delegation is ultra wet and ultra labor, and apparently devoid of the get together spirit that must prevail in legislative bodies if important results are to be realized. The San Francisco delegation was opposed to Wright of Pasadena for speaker of the assembly because he was "dry." Some of its members threatened overt opposition when the vote came. A committee of three was actually appointed to sound him as to his prohibition proclivities. When they were found to be "dry" some of the San Francisco assemblymen voted against him, though his election was foregone. The manifestation of such a spirit is likely to make it more difficult for other delegations to line up with this city on desirable measures.

The Cry for Economy

The dominating demand from all parts of the State is for economy in public expenditures. Measures that make for economy by the abolition of commissions and processes are expected to produce the biggest savings. It is considered more than doubtful if the San Francisco delegation will be an enthusiastic phalanx to further such measures. As a class the representatives are not greatly concerned in the tax burden. Measures that must receive the unflinching support of men of determination, even if the same may on occasion affect their private interests, are not likely to receive strong support from San Francisco. Another situation is lack of common interest between the city and State administrations. San Francisco has a candidate for Governor who was the candidate against the reigning Governor. The spirit engendered in this rivalry permeates the legislative delegation, and makes it more difficult to exert the influence that should naturally inhere in the chief commercial city of the State. As is likely to be concluded after a summing up, San Francisco's great interests are not represented at Sacramento as they should be.

The Recall Effort

The Civic League, which has charge of the agitation for the recall of two police judges, does not say it openly, but it is not finding that hearty cooperation in official circles that would help its undertaking along. Conversely, the two judges at whom the recall is aimed are becoming somewhat reassured, if not defiant, suggesting that they are feeling things behind them more firmly. Oppenheimer has stated that the recall movement is a barrage to conceal an open-shop effort, which is a distinct appeal for labor support; and Sullivan's defi in the shape of a challenge that Max Kuhl be pitted against him before the people in the recall election, is intended to reawaken the old animosities between the Chamber of Commerce and the municipal administration, which were being healed. Max Kuhl has been at the front in some of the industrial and other controversies that have been on, which have been characterized with some feeling, and of course wouldn't stand for a police judgeship. The league seems to find difficulty in getting its crusade adequately financed, and there is some question whether its efforts to oust the two police magistrates will succeed unless a more general and substantial interest is manifest. Isadore Jacobs, chairman, inquires, "Are the citizens of this city sincere in their desire to bring about better permanent civic conditions?" Which would seem to indicate that there is some doubt about it. The understanding is that there is not only lukewarmness in some high official circles, but that some wrenches are being thrown in the recall machinery.

A Public Awakening

How heed is being taken of the civic awakening is illustrated by the sudden action in the McMurray case. McMurray, on the night of December 18, ran down and killed a man. Policeman Holzinger arrested him and charged him with man slaughter. Just about that time people began to be inquisitive about the doing of the police consty, and it was discovered that McMurray was drunk when his machine caused the death, but

that the fact did not appear on any record. In the meantime McMurray had been released on nominal bail. Followed an acrimonious controversy between Police Judge McAtee and the arresting policeman, the judge contending that the policeman had not informed him that the driver was stoned. This dispute, I believe, has not yet been settled; but the policeman has filed another charge against the prisoner, that of driving an automobile while intoxicated. An important thing about the case is that McMurray is a brother-in-law of Frank Lawlor, at that time superintendent of city playgrounds, and said to be a prizefight promoter, and altogether the case was entitled to get on the public nerve just at the time that the Howard street excitement was at its height. So that too much attention would not be drawn to the fact that a city employee was involved, the superintendent of the playgrounds resigned, and now McMurray's prospects of having to answer regularly and take his chances without benefit of a pull seem to be unusually good.

Considering the Whipping Post

It may have been supposed that the stern measures that have been taken to repress crime, and the public irritation manifest everywhere, amounting in one instance to an overt outburst, would have stayed the crime wave that has been sweeping over the land. But it has had little effect. Prompt trials and severe sentences are no deterrents to footpads, bandits, burglars, thieves and the general run of criminals. In this state of things it should not be strange to see in different parts of the country, notably in the East and South, discussions of the whipping post. A correspondent of the New York *Herald* recounts that in the later fifties flogging and robbery had become so frequent in England that residents of the London suburbs were afraid to venture from their homes after dark. "So many assaults occurred that parliament precipitately passed a bill authorizing the use of the cat o' nine tails. Immediately the accounts of floggings were published this class of crime ceased. The flogging of human beings is not a pleasant proceeding to contemplate; but if it is to be justified at all in this later day the miscreants who are guilty of such crimes as get reported so frequently in these times are deserving of it."

Guatemalan Affairs

I am permitted to make the following extract from a private letter from Guatemala City, written under date of December 22: "Matters here politically and economically are in a very deplorable condition. As a matter of concrete fact, the country is ruined financially, and any attempt to rehabilitate it on the old lines will be a complete failure. The new government is a kindergarten one, none of the members of it ever having had the very slightest experience in an executive or administrative capacity. In fact, they are all on a par with their ambassador in Washington, Dr. Bianchi—a very delightful man to know socially, but a perfect babe in diplomatic and political matters. As a consequence, the populace is extremely dissatisfied, and there is talk of revolution on every tongue. Don Carlos Herrera, the President of the Republic, is, as you know, one of the largest exporters of the country's greatest asset—coffee. Lately he has decreed a 50 percent reduction in the export tax of this commodity, and has raised the duty tremendously on all imports of foodstuffs and woolen goods, these latter being indispensable to the people in the mountainous regions of this country. You can see what a bad impression such a decree has caused here, and it will not surprise me in the least if the lid blows off at any moment. The feeling is decidedly against this administration, and the probable man in the saddle will be Escamilla, the present Minister of War, a man imbued with German sympathies to an extent almost unbelievable after the 'derotta' Germany has suffered."

Auditor Boyle Entertains

Auditor Boyle is hospitable, and timely with his hospitality. That will go without saying when it is told how he prepared an entertainment for his office force and a few of his friends on the last day of the year. It occurred in the Auditor's spacious offices after business hours. The central ornament was a big New Year's cake, but the central point of interest was a vat of "old fashioned" eggnog. The word "old fashioned" means an immense lot in this connection, for it is well agreed that eggnog cannot be entirely reliable without certain old-fashioned ingredients. There was much inquiry as to how the Auditor adhered to the old style, but that may be another matter. There was a feast of reason, as well as a flow of soul. Judge Graham, for the time, dropped his well-known character of Great Reconciler and rendered his favorite "The River Shannon," at the conclusion of which there was not a dry throat in the audience. County Treasurer McDougald came through with his masterpiece, "Kitty Wells." The Boyles contributed heartily. The Auditor himself headed a quartet. John F. rendered a number and Eddie obliged. Dan O'Leary, who has been connected with the office fifty years, danced a jig, and Eddie Moran, who keeps the whole force within the law, read

an original poem which was by no means devoid of good wishes for the host. When it is added that Edwin H. Lemare, the classic organist, was present and took a becoming part, it will be seen that a distinguished company assembled to do the Auditor honor.

Jockeying a Police Judge In

The same sort of jockeying that characterized the recent appointments in the Board of Education was to be noticed in filling a vacancy recently on the police court bench. It will be remembered that the vacancy resulting from the resignation of Mrs. Jones from the education board was filled for a few hours by the mayor's private secretary, who had to resign the secretaryship to be thus appointed. After voting as a school director for the reinstatement of Principal Addieott he resigned from the school board and was reappointed to the secretaryship. Another was then appointed to the school board. The vacancy on the police bench resulted from Judge Fitzpatrick having been elected to the superior bench. There had been another vacancy on the police bench resulting from the election of Judge Brady to the district attorneyship. At that time it was the purpose to appoint Judge McAtee. But Judge McAtee had not resided here long enough to give him residence as stipulated by the charter, and so Judge Owen was appointed, with the understanding that he was to resign when McAtee became eligible, which he did. But the Brady term is not as long as the Fitzpatrick term, and it would appear that the prevailing idea was to take especial care of McAtee. So the mode of procedure was for him to resign as a police judge succeeding Brady, and to be appointed as a police judge succeeding Fitzpatrick. To take his place as the successor of Brady, Daniel S. O'Brien was appointed.

Judge Hunt Retires

Few magistrates have remained on the bench forty-one years in San Francisco. On the contrary, that branch of the service is rather kaleidoscopic.

Especially on the lower benches men appear, are in the limelight for a little while and then give place to others, who repeat the performance. But Judge Hunt was elected to a judgeship in the superior court forty-one years ago, and maintained a commanding place thereon continuously until the end of the last year. He could have remained without a doubt had he consented to stand for another term, but this he refused. During all that time Judge Hunt has been in evidence. He has had to do with many important cases, and adjudicated in such a spirit of fairness that suitors have been especially satisfied when their causes came before him. He has won the universal respect of the bar, which, represented by three hundred members, assembled in his court on the day that he was to take formal leave, to express their good will and wish him well. Besides his serious services on the bench Judge Hunt has gained a reputation as a raconteur, an utterer of wise and witty sayings at functions. In general he has those qualities that are recognized of men, and his retirement from active duties was in consequence made a more than interesting occasion.

The Border Ban

That one of the first measures of the new Mexican regime was to declare a zone along the border wherein gambling and general license were prohibited did much to encourage the belief that Obregon is of a new and better kind of Mexican Presidents. Considering the long period of turmoil it would not have been a great surprise if the succession had been characterized for a time with an amiable disregard of the stricter proprieties, delaying the time of sterner restrictions till the new administration felt itself more securely entrenched. The chief places that the new zone order hits, especially affecting the west, are Tijuana and Juarez. The general idea was to make it so that Americans cannot step over the line and indulge in those practices that are tabooed at home. It was evidently considered that winking at them was not calculated to promote those amicable relations between the countries that is so much desired. I have heard of a correspondence between residents of this city and President Obregon, in a way protesting against such a comprehensive closing of the border. Obregon's reply was a model of diplomatic sarcasm, to the effect that he regretted the inability of the Mexican government to furnish a habitat for American practices that the American government had definitely banished from its own country. Those who have read the letter have a higher opinion still of Obregon's discernment.

In Movieland

There are many about the bay who knew F. E. Monteverde Jr., who now lives in Los Angeles. A San Francisco friend visited him lately and beside the social joys of the occasion the friend got a glimpse of the moving picture industry for which that town is considerably celebrated. A young son of the house has a scientific bent, specializing somewhat in natural history. He takes poisonous snakes, for instance, operates upon them surgically to remove their poison sacs, and then keeps them for observation, study and amusement. A rattlesnake, having lost its power to do harm,

doesn't know it, and strikes just the same. The movie people learned of this, with the result that young Monteverde's snakes have become star performers. When they want a snake scene they send for the junior, who puts his reptiles through their courses, and something that is likely to curdle the audience when it is thrown on the screen results. The movie men make other drafts on the Monteverde establishment. A cook, who is very broad and very black, officiates for the household. It happens not infrequently that she can help out a situation, in the movie enterprise, which she does not without considerable pride in being scheduled as a movie actress. When she is not acting she is cooking, thus giving evidence that becoming a camera success doesn't turn her head.

Marriage of Galli-Curci

Those in San Francisco who took account of Galli-Curci in her sensational appearance here—sensational because of her artistic revelation and of the first rift of which the public could take account of her marital troubles—will be interested to know that her marriage to Homer Samuels, her accompanist, is expected to take place January 16. If she is married as expected, the day will be thrice celebrated—by the wedding, as the date on which she will become a full-fledged citizen of the United States, and the first anniversary of her divorce from Marquis Luigi Curci. The wedding is expected to take place in Minneapolis. It may be remembered that the divorce trial went practically by default. Count Curci had alleged a lot of things that drew a crowd when the time set for the decision came, but the Count failed to show up to make good his allegations. On her part she claimed that from the time of her marriage her husband earned nothing, not only living on her earnings, but also ringing his brother in for support. Curci began suit against Samuels to recover a quarter of a million in damages for alienating his wife's affections, but never prosecuted it.

Dooling Not Complaisant

Judge Dooling is still making them uncomfortable. It was seen how he was not impressed with the pleas of Marquard's attorney and recommendations of the prosecuting attorney for leniency, the defendant having pleaded guilty and turned State's evidence with the belief that the penalty would be light—a belief that may have been encouraged by representations as to how such conduct generally has its reward. But the judge was obdurate, and took away the defendants' breath by making it six months for Marquard and three months for his assistant. Defendants' attorney pleaded for another stay last Monday, and thought to strengthen his plea by opining that the United States Attorney's office wouldn't object. To which the judge snapped back: "Perhaps not; and they wouldn't mind if both these defendants were turned loose." Which is causing some talk and more wonder as to just what the judge meant to imply. It has been apparent that he was irritated through the boozey trials so far, but it was not concluded that he had a feeling toward the Federal District Attorney's office.

Brolaski's Feelings Hurt

Harry Brolaski considers himself very much misrepresented by the reports that he had ducked under the line, and being in a foreign territory where the matter in which he was enmeshed was not extraditable, could be expected to remain out of the jurisdiction of the court. As it appeared in the accounts, Judge Dooling was considerably worked up over the matter, and expressed himself quite forcibly, though not officially, about it. That he did not take official cognizance was due to the assurance of Brolaski's attorney that Brolaski would return in good and proper time. And sure enough, he did. According to Brolaski's explanation, his object in visiting San Diego was a perfectly good one, and it is a matter of course for visitors to San Diego to take the short ride to the Mexican Monte Carlo and see the horses go around. Only it isn't a Monte Carlo any more. The ban is on everything but horse racing, and as to that the visitor's bets are strained through Paris Mutual machines, which to a race fan takes away much of the joy of losing his money.

As soon as Brolaski learned how grieved Judge Dooling was over his going away without saying anything about it he came straight back.

Who Is Blameable?

There is a great deal of running to and fro, of inquiry, of investigation, comment, and, on the part of the public, accusation, as to the accident that happened New Year's eve, when a staging collapsed, resulting in the injury of some seventy persons, but mercifully no death. The police, the fire department, the Board of Works, the building inspector, have concerned themselves in one way and another in the matter. Some of them have rather cautiously dwelt on the phase as to where the blame lies, though the greater trend seems to be the absolving of one another from responsibility. The fact remains that a flimsy structure was permitted to be erected in the heart of the city, where people congregate in great numbers, and where they were sure on this occa-

sion to congregate in greater numbers than usual, and none of the considerable army that is maintained to safeguard the innocent bystander prevented or objected. That considerable ado is being made over the consequences is evidence of an awakened sense of duty, and a realization that the public may finally lose patience over this and other evidences of incompetence or indifference to their responsibilities on the part of the great army maintained to conserve municipal affairs.

The New Year's Dip

The pictures that have appeared of Olympians on their frolic in bathing suits, ending with a dip in the Pacific on New Year's day, recalls that grand old athlete, Greer Harrison. For many years he led the procession through Golden Gate park and down to the surf below the Cliff House, into which he was the first to plunge—the most agile and exuberant of them all, even when he was past seventy. These pictures and this custom should be informing to dwellers in regions where the ice freezes four feet thick, and where snowshoeing and tobogganing are the sports, and overshoes and mittens added to the ordinary garments, let alone stripping to bathing suits and running thus for long distances to jump in the water. Persons come from the corners of the earth to see the Grove Play of the Bohemians. It remains to be discovered in the regions where such a thing is impossible, and probably disbelieved to a considerable extent, that this custom of the Olympians is an antic that is also worth coming to see.

Retired With Honors

It may be that Frank Barker is 70 years old. The account says so in announcing his retirement from active service with the Southern Pacific company; but the division of this generation that has been used to seeing him at the Alameda pier, where as train dispatcher time out of mind he has been instrumental in shunting them across, will find difficulty in admitting it. He is a striking example of eternal youth. But the Southern Pacific company keeps records which it is difficult to gainsay. These show that he is of years which, under the rules, make his retirement compulsory. There are very few who cross the ferry nowadays who can remember when Barker was not in evidence. In prehistoric times he was a newsboy over the ferry route. It was when the Alameda line was the principal ferry. Its boats landed at a pier extending straight out from Alameda's mainland extremity. The road was the longest in this part of California. It extended all the way to Hayward. One Joe Bamher had the newspaper privilege. The late A. A. Cohen was the chief manager and chief spirit of the road, and there was general deference to one wielding such power. Bamher found that his free list was eating up his profits, and issued an order that under no circumstances was a paper to be handed out without a quid pro quo. All right. Frank Barker was a great hand then as now to obey orders. So when Mr. Cohen came around for his "complimentary" there was nothing doing. Cohen was a man unused to being flouted, and made it a little more definite. "Here, boy, give me a paper!" "All right; where's the money." Mr. Bamher said I was to let nobody have a paper without being paid for it." "He did, hey?" And everybody who heard knew there would be something doing for Bamher. There was. In a few hours Bamher came rushing upon his carrier with a vehement inquiry as to his reason for refusing Mr. Cohen a paper. "You ordered me not to let anybody have a paper without pay," answered Frank. "I didn't mean Mr. Cohen!" said Bamher in great excitement. "My God! Give him all you got!" He had been summoned to the manager's office and made to pay full fare every trip for himself and carriers. The requirement was relaxed, however, after the lesson had sunk in, and everything was as before. That must have been something considerably more than fifty years ago, but if Frank Barker was in the same position now he would do just about the same thing—at least, those best acquainted with him are ready to believe he would. There is a host of railroad men, commuters and others who join in wishing him good luck.

Goat Island as a Terminal

Just as inquiry was being made as to what had become of Admiral Jaynes' proposition to make Verbo Buena Island a railroad terminal something is heard of the proposal in an unexpected way. The State Railroad Commission, sitting as an examining board for the Interstate Railroad Commission, delving into the doings and lack of doings of the Southern Pacific company, elicited from Assistant Manager Burkhalter that the Jaynes terminal proposition had deterred—or as it was put, "discouraged"—the company from enlarging and developing the Oakland slips and general ferry landing. It was further contended that Oakland objects to the development, because it would bottle up that city's waterfront development. The cross examination ought to elucidate this contention, if it does not run it in a hole. There has never been sufficient probability of the Goat Island proposition going through to make that an excuse for non-action.

THE KNAVE

'TRY TO ARREST OF OF YOUTHS'

Child Tells the
en Contribut-
einquency.

the arrest Friday
old Mary Serasio,
Theresa Serasio,
street, there will be
five arrests made
few days, according
inspectors James T.
on the police are
mention with the af-
youths of high
les Grido is already
the police declare
ave Davis Shadue
in custody within
is said by the police,
number of men
ing time to 10
are known to have
e iniquity of the

BY OFFICER
held at the city
estate like San
H. Dieks at San
and Stanford Dill
Serasio girl had
and girl another
unexpectedly in the
house. Both fled
arms of Patrolman

girl's arrest she told
has started both
as authorities.
case is the most
kind they have ever

Captain Rock that
go she met Dave
fighter and a com-
one figured in the
at Oakland in which
Carroll was beaten
as gangster was an
and but recently
city prison and
for a ride in Shadue

INTO HILLS
to a lonely spot in
ills she said where
in other young men
nited in Rock that
nowhere since she
old and thought
of encouraging
attentions

she stated that the
erected that the
ployed at a wood-
land had been un-
that she had ex-
tensions
shed descriptions of
with whom she has
and in some cases
whom are already
eing held at the De-

**. Plans to
Democrats
Congress**

BUREAU SACRA-
8—Behind the flight
ment of Assembly
districts concerning
s been so much ad-
planned in secret a
much greater diffi-
for congressional re-
which contemplated
of the present Demo-
cratic party.

INTO HILLS
the ranks of the State
and national Repub-
from the districts
retired. Democratic
particularly active
ularly at the present
and eleventh districts
made simpler by the
oria to gain five

contemplated by those
in its interests in
a new congressional
existing Democratic
ould disappear. It
ularly at the present
and eleventh districts
made simpler by the
oria to gain five

**PROPOSAL TO CHANG-
E CONSTRUCTION METHOD**

It is estimated that from 0,000
to 60,000 men could be trained in
this way furnishing auxiliary force
to be drawn upon in time of emer-
gency as well as doing the work of
the navy. Meanwhile objections to
the plan are to be found in plenty
among naval men and would be pro-
posed in due time to Congress but
the plan is now merely in contempla-
tion.

Vigorous efforts will be made at
this and the next session to effect a
radical change in the present sys-
tem of warship and armor construction
at navy yard and government
owned and operated plants and turn
some of the work over to private con-
struction. Now wait a minute! Don't
be hasty, the writer full well under-
stands that the mere broaching of
the navy

is going to cost money to do all

and the money can be raised only
by taxation. It is said to be a Yankee

trick that the people are not afraid

to spend money for private or public

enterprise if they consider it an
investment fraught with returns

**QUESTION IS IT
UP TO TAXPAYERS**

What is it for the tax
paying public whether the ends
justify the outlay and second
whether the ends can be reached
without the outlay through agree-
ment. The answer will be made by
the wise guys in Congress but
those guys are lending an attentive
ear to their constituents so that in
the end it will be the wisdom and
judgment of the mass of the people
who will register.

President elect Harding is expect-
ed to deal with this broad subject
and its ramifications in messages to
Congress early in the extra session

of Congress. What gratifies Con-
gress is evident that he is not
going to take upon his shoulders in
any way responsibility for suggesting
policies but is conferring with
representatives of the people who
have the essential knowledge upon
the subject as well as intuition of
what the people want. His justification
for taking up the question at
this time is found in the considera-
tion that it is closely allied to the
great problem foremost in the at-
tention of the world at this time a
international action to minimize fu-
ture wars.

**OVER TO AID
Fund Drive**

Jan. 9—Mrs. Her-
will be the principal
ress meeting in
the University of
on Monday even-
ing the eve of the
e for relief for Euro-
pe.

committee consisting

of Mr. B. Sprague and
wife, Mrs. C. E. R.

Jacques and Mrs.

Longland represen-
ting Rev. David A.

in the Federal Coun-

churches of Christ. In

right, Leathel, and

in representing the

olumbus John Bren-

American Legion
for the Y. M. C. A.

Naylor representing
Friends service com-

pany. R. Berry wife of

erry and Miss G. A.

woman, are assisting

in the work.

ISM—RELIEF

ail Pains and Aches,
so, Soreness—

be sought in a good

because authori-

m is a blood disease

the blood swelling

and joints. That's

the sharp sudden

causing you to

in agony

comparatively

every physician pre-

sumes that the

and pain in the

and ingredients in

an impotency to make us

a power. It does give

Thousands say no

or a fine laxative take

Advertisement.

Fate of Great Navy Program Will Be Decided by Congress

By O. N. Messenger
Special to the Oakland Tribune

Copyright 1920 by the Washington Star
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The Senate, in its conference
with House leaders in charge of military and naval affairs,
just ended, touched upon subjects which will deeply concern in the
future the plain taxpayer as well as the highbrow economist. Indeed the
time may be regarded as past when the every day citizen intent upon his
own small, but to him important, affairs can dismiss such subjects by
leaving their consideration to these
higher up as was wont to be the custom
in days gone by.

As the taxpayer who is to realize
the consequences of this is to pay
the bills by direct and uncapable
taxation for all expenditures growing
out of national policies adopted
by his betters, he is likely to scan
more critically the policies adopted
or contemplated.

CONGRESS TO DECIDE

NAVY PROGRAM FAIR
Are you interested? Well then
here goes. Congress must at this
session and in the extraordinary ses-
sion to follow early in March
decide whether to continue, curtail
or suspend the program of naval
building, heretofore decided upon
the fruition of which it is proposed
the American fleet will play the United
States on an equality with it. If not
slightly ahead of Great Britain
which since the destruction of the
Spanish Armada and the Dutch
fleet has been the belligerent mistress
of the sea. This purpose must be im-
pended pending the suggested Inter-
national agreement for a truce in
naval building or for partial disarmament.
Its determination cannot await the perfecting of an associa-
tion of nations to prevent war. The
work is in a way its bairling would
involve certain losses and require its
later resumption in the event that the
alliance fails for peace and
disarmament should fail.

Inquiry in informed and auth-
oritative quarters in Congress elicits the
information that sentiment in the
House of Representatives where ap-
propriations must originate is not
favorable to suspending the program of
naval building. Its time limit may
be extended a year or two by build-
ing one capital ship less than here
before authorized for the next year
but the authority for its ultimate
construction is not to be revoked.

**OUR NAVY WITH BI-
GRATIUM IN BRITAIN'S**
It has been claimed in Congress
that by 1924 the United States will
have a sea force greater than the
combined fleets of the British, French
and Italian navies. It is asserted that while
we have 20 battleships, in battle-line
11 battleships and Great Britain
1, we will have a tonnage of 1,118
8,000 tons. Great Britain 884,000.
In main batteries we will have 310
guns to 314 for the British and our
guns will have an average caliber of
11 inches to their 13. In a broad
side, our ships will have 618,000
pounds as against 478,000 pounds.
In secondary batteries the British
will number 525 to our 494 but ours
will have 4,000 to their 3,999 and
will throw 10,000 pounds of
projectiles at them. I am sure we will
overpower all our foes. We will
throw 18,000 pounds of steel as
against Britain's 18,000. While we
will have 22 destroyers to Britain's 15. It is claimed that ours will
be swifter and superior.

It is going to cost money to do all
this and the money can be raised only
by taxation. It is said to be a Yankee
trick that the people are not afraid
to spend money for private or public
enterprise if they consider it an
investment fraught with returns

**QUESTION IS IT
UP TO TAXPAYERS**

What is it for the tax
paying public whether the ends
justify the outlay and second
whether the ends can be reached
without the outlay through agree-
ment. The answer will be made by
the wise guys in Congress but
those guys are lending an attentive
ear to their constituents so that in
the end it will be the wisdom and
judgment of the mass of the people
who will register.

President elect Harding is expect-
ed to deal with this broad subject
and its ramifications in messages to
Congress early in the extra session

of Congress. What gratifies Con-
gress is evident that he is not
going to take upon his shoulders in
any way responsibility for suggesting
policies but is conferring with
representatives of the people who
have the essential knowledge upon
the subject as well as intuition of
what the people want. His justification
for taking up the question at
this time is found in the considera-
tion that it is closely allied to the
great problem foremost in the at-
tention of the world at this time a
international action to minimize fu-
ture wars.

**OAKLAND'S FIRST
PUBLIC SCHOOL**
(Contributed by Oakland Pioneers—No. 24)
(No. 9) By Chas G. Reed

Before the construction of Oak-
land's first public school by Car-
pentier there was at the north
east corner of Second and Wash-
ington streets a two story wood
en building which was used as a
saloon or Spanish dance house.
It stood a little back from the street
and had a covered porch on the side facing the street and also
had French windows reaching
from the floor almost to the
ceiling opening upon hinged like
doors. On the first floor at the
rear of the house a room about
12x14 feet was rented by a few
enterprising citizens of the town
for a free school. The furniture
consisted of a few Redwood bench-
es and the pupils and teacher sat
as there were no desks for the
children they had to care for
their books as best they could.
Only the simple studies were pur-
sued and considering the condi-
tions the pupils made very good
progress.

The first teacher was a Mrs.
Philips who taught only a short
time and was succeeded by Mrs.
Whitaker wife of City Surveyor
J. E. Whitaker. Among the first
pupils were the Marion boys—B.
Frank, Ruth E. and Henry. Carrie
Farris, Winfield Curtis, Alice W.
Henry H., Ellen Burhill and Julia
Kelleys, several Spanish and one
French girl—about fifteen all told.
Of these pupils there are now living
Seth and Henry Marion, Carrie
Potter, Ruth E. and Eliza F.
Hardy, Winfield Curtis and Henry
H. Burhill. Frank Henry H. and
Henry Marion the above facts

be sought in a good
because authori-
m is a blood disease
the blood swelling
and joints. That's
the sharp sudden
causing you to
in agony

**Husband Kills His
Wife and Himself**

DENVER, Jan. 8.—A quarrel over
whether they should move led to
the killing here this morning of Mrs.
Margaret Ritchie, 44, by her hus-
band William Ritchie, 55, a night-
watchman. Ritchie then killed him-
self with the gun he used to shoot
his wife.

M'DONALD MUST FACE NEW TRIAL IF HE IS FREED

Prohibition Officers to Place
Charge Against Him if
Jury Acquits.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—If
Allen McDonald, alleged fourth
member of the Howard street gang
on trial before Judge Louis H.
Ward is acquitted he will im-
mediately be arrested for violation
of the prohibition laws.

This was the announcement made
tonight by prohibition officials.
McDonald testified today that he
was a waiter in the Howard street
diner, where he shrank and that he had
served liquor to Jessie Montgomery
and Jess Shirley. He said that he
was not in the place at the time of the
shooting but that he had been informed
that his employer had been shot.

Joseph McNamee, McDonald's
counsel, intimated today that he
would put McDonald on the stand
to test his character against that
of the girl. He declared that he
would secure witnesses for Mon-
day, session which begins in Su-
perior Court at 10:30 o'clock from
as far as Seattle, Wash. It is pre-
sumed that they will be character
witnesses.

Say you saw it in THE TRIBUNE

Rescued Navy Balloonist Tells of Peril In Canada Aeronaut In Letter Describes Sufferings of Crew

(Continued from Page 1)

properly clad for severe weather
and it was agony for us. We

walked until 4 p.m. Tuesday and
had to end our march because our
feet were almost frozen stiff. The

only food we had with us was
the three carrier pigeons which
we had taken on the trip to send
back to the station with messages.

We had to eat snow to quench
our thirst. The fire we built was
large but it was so cold when
you turned your face to the fire
your back would freeze. In dry-
ing your feet you almost had to

burn your shoes.

This was the announcement made
tonight by prohibition officials.
McDonald testified today that he
was a waiter in the Howard street
diner, where he shrank and that he had
served liquor to Jessie Montgomery
and Jess Shirley. He said that he
was not in the place at the time of the
shooting but that he had been informed
that his employer had been shot.

Joseph McNamee, McDonald's
counsel, intimated today that he
would put McDonald on the stand
to test his character against that
of the girl. He declared that he
would secure witnesses for Mon-
day, session which begins in Su-
perior Court at 10:30 o'clock from
as far as Seattle, Wash. It is pre-
sumed that they will be character
witnesses.

About 1 a.m. in Friday we
reached an ice covered stream. On
this stream we found a bear
footprint and the tracks of a fox.
We followed these tracks for miles. Then
about 1 p.m. we sighted a moose
about two miles away on a lake.
I shouted to him frantically and
ran for thirty minutes finally
overhauled him. He was an Indian
trapper and could speak neither
French nor English. I finally
told him understand how hungry
and sick we were. He led us to
his trap factory Dec. 21.

On Dec. 19 a chance has been
had to end our march because our
feet were almost frozen stiff. The

only food we had with us was
the three carrier pigeons which
we had taken on the trip to send
back to the station with messages.

We had to eat snow to quench

our thirst. The fire we built was

large but it was so cold when

you turned your face to the fire

your back would freeze. In dry-

ing your feet you almost had to

burn your shoes.

This was the announcement made
tonight by prohibition officials.
McDonald testified today that he
was a waiter in the Howard street
diner, where he shrank and that he had
served liquor to Jessie Montgomery
and Jess Shirley. He said that he
was not in the place at the time of the
shooting but that he had been informed
that his employer had been shot.

STATE ELECTORS NAMED TO CAST OFFICIAL BALLOT

(Continued From Page 1)

**Vote for Harding Will Be
Formally Registered in
Sacramento Monday.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—The officers who will preside at the meeting of the California Republican presidential electors Monday in Sacramento officially to cast their ballot for Warren G. Harding as President of the United States will be C. C. Young, lieutenant governor of California, chairman; W. E. Edward, general secretary; W. L. Hollingsworth, official messenger to Washington; A. H. Howell and George R. Davis, tellers. Mrs. D. C. Stephens, postal messenger, who will carry in official report of the balloting to Federal Judge William C. Van Fleet and A. M. Mathers who will mail the complete report of the ballot.

The officers were chosen this afternoon at an informal luncheon at the Hotel Leland. The electors who attended included John H. Roosevelt, Col. J. Young, W. L. Hollingsworth, Lt. J. F. Hartley, A. H. Howell, Lt. Col. L. P. Mathews, Mrs. Edward, Lt. Col. George M. Frame and Mrs. D. C. Stephens.

The meeting was also attended by the following men who were active in the campaign: Senator-elect Samuel Shadoff, Arthur H. Breed, L. D. Matchett, H. McGehee, Arthur F. M. de Young, and Raymond Benjamin, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee.

A resolution introduced by W. T. Hollingsworth petitioning Governor Stephens to appoint Raymond Benham officially to represent California at the inaugural ceremonies in which Harding was adopted unanimous.

PERS ARE INCURRING AL ACTIONS

Accurately Told,
Close Observers
Oakland

int newspaper publication with crime and sex unwise and overdone. In a marked increase the number of news given scant exceptions, are made by competent officials.

basis for the example because John Doe usually kicks his neighbor's mush, that Oakland, will follow had read in a newspaper account of John's fall ability given crime is asserted, generally constructive in purpose a powerful and often curbing criminal many from following and, altogether, a lives and property of a citizen.

undesirable published out, is that which me or its perpetrator ampers the law in progress.

AMERICAN VIEWS.

example as "the may unlawful yet harmless in intent, nature or undeveloped create the impression," declares Chief of Police of Berkeley, on criminology and an ardent hostility of the right

authorities in this city publication of news with the community, in view with the stimulating and arousing morale and arousing intent.

on the contrary; broader and more insight into human

the alert when reflects his life, family, for his own the methods used never or educated is human instincts

away from whom they know. "We signs are in progress of disclosures in

FAVORED. bility given crime result in an increase in number of criminals," declared Dis-

NEW HAIR RTY. DAYS

sult of the Hairdressing Causes Big Hair Specialties.

WS HAIR AND COR CALIP AND HAIR PUPLES

now anything like the treatment. Beginning from the moment it is a miracle that a week ago I was breaking the revolution in my hair. "I began to feel that this would do everything else that you could want. I had been taught to be a good boy, but was not my father. At first I was about being obtained by the police, but I was not at all interested in the law. I took at least 20 best of all. Beginning transformation in just 10

months promoter of hair discoloration little over a month ago I was producing a new growth adding to the hair. Having been turned over to the institution as the result of having read trashy literature simply because it developed these boys could not read!

"In one large group of boys three had really considerable and only one admitted he probably had ended up in a reform school because he had read thrillers."

ACCURACY ESSENTIAL.

Chief of Police Frank K. Lynch of Oakland said he could see no objection to newspaper publicity concerning crimes or criminals.

"They may do harm if they are inaccurate," he continued—"accuracy is essential—but insofar as causing crime or the number of criminals to increase, the newspaper public is the responsible agency." Crime news is essentially educational. It enlightens the intelligent public how to safeguard itself and when and how to take precautionary measures.

"In this connection I might point out that the police authorities never suppress crime news, for whatever publicity is accorded often aids in keeping the public alert and well informed."

Mrs. Helen S. Artieda of the Public Welfare League said:

"I have never made a study of this question. But I can say that while the chronicling of crime and criminals may tend to direct the line of criminal activity, it in no way increases it."

"In saying direct the line of criminal activity, I mean that reading accounts of certain crimes may lead to a repetition of the particular offense without increasing the volume of offenses."

Leonard D. Compton, adult probation officer for Alameda county, expressed the belief that from every viewpoint the less publicity given the average crime the better, arguing that "crime is not the most important news in the world."

"It has been my experience," he added, "that it has a certain psychological effect upon the mind that is below par and upon the minds of those who are potential criminals. It creates in a certain type of defective the desire to emulate the acts of those of whom he has read or gives rise to the thought, 'Why can't I do that?' or 'They are doing these things and are not being punished' or 'where are caught.'

"I am convinced that the reiterated impressions of violence and acts of violence that are impressed upon immature minds of the little if there

Defend the Press

SUPERIOR JUDGE GEORGE SAMUELS AND MRS. HELEN S. ARTIEDA, Public Welfare League, who join with public officials in clearing public press of crime responsibility charge.



who need just such an incentive to become criminals, is highly undesirable.

"The average 'crime' story, as a rule, is greatly over-drawn and well could be subordinated to something more constructive and diverting or clean."

This view was shared by Prof. Warner Brown, associate professor of psychology at the University of California. Professor Brown said:

"Undoubtedly the publicity accorded to crime and criminals acts as a stimulus to other persons whose minds are in receptive condition. I think the suggestive element in such publicity is harmful. It is a criminal has absolutely no effect on crime conditions. He expressed the

with dormant criminal instincts upon whom stories about crimes and criminals have an adverse effect."

Superior Judge George Samuels is keen observer and a student of human nature, held to the opinion that the mere publication of itself of a newspaper article relating to crime or a

criminal has absolutely no effect on knowledge of this is through the newspapers.

"I don't see how publicity on crimes and criminals can possibly increase crime or add to the number of those engaged in crime."

"If you see it in the TRIBUNE tell them so. If you see it in the TRIBUNE tell them so."

Pacific Mail Is Assigned Big Ship

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The new United States Shipping Board vessel, *Grant to State*, 1,600 dwt., built for the U. S. Government, was assigned to the United States and Australasian Lines.

O'Connor & Hoffatt Co. O'Connor & Hoffatt Co. O'Connor & Hoffatt Co.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALES

Go on—and on—and on—clearing stocks of all broken lines, odds and ends, etc., during this month.

Final Reductions on Suits--Coats--Dresses for Immediate Clearance

This week of our style Clearance Sale extends the invitation of additional and final reductions on this season's—and all the balance of last season's—garments. Savings unequalled in this whole city are offered you tomorrow.

Coats:

To all who have been waiting for the right time to buy a coat—the opportunity is now here. No such Coat values as these have been offered before. All the fashionable materials, many with fur collars, reduced to these prices.

Coats which were \$67.50 to \$89.50. Reduced to \$47

Coats which were \$69.50 to \$97.50. Reduced to \$57

Coats which were from \$105 to \$125. Reduced to \$67

Coats which were from \$125 to \$137.50. Reduced to \$87

Coats which were from \$139.50 to \$145. Reduced to \$97

Dresses of Silk for Afternoon and informal occasions and Dresses of fine wools finally reduced for tomorrow's clearance. There are Georgettes and Taffetas—Crepe Meteor, Beaded Satins, Tricollote—velvets and Tricotines, in a variety to make your selections easy.

Dresses which were up to \$39.50 reduced to \$27

Dresses which were from \$47.50 to \$79.50 reduced to \$37

Dresses which were from \$65 to \$97.50 reduced to \$47

Dresses which were from \$75 to \$89.50 reduced to \$57

Dresses which were from \$89.50 to \$107.50 reduced to \$77

Dresses which were from \$105 to \$137.50 reduced to \$87

Velour de Laines, Tinseltones, Peachblooms, Tricotine, etc. in all the new style touches of the season, reduced to two very special groups.

Suits which were from \$49.50 to \$62.50 reduced to \$28

Suits which were from \$69.50 to \$95 reduced to \$57

Other sale groups at \$47, \$67 and \$87 and no suit now higher than \$97

Men's Pajamas, Gowns and Shirts Reduced

Winter night wear of fine warm outing flannel—our entire stock reduced to these prices.

Outing Flannel Gowns Well made garments in 2 styles, with and without collar.

Gowns which were \$2.50, \$2.65 and \$3 reduced to \$1.95

Gowns which were \$3.50 and \$4.00 reduced to \$2.95

Gowns which were \$4.00 and \$4.50 reduced to \$3.50

Gowns which were \$4.50 and \$5.00 reduced to \$3.95

Outing Flannel Pajamas Full cut, well made, many trimmed with silk frogs. Pajamas which were \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 reduced to \$3.95

Sale of Men's Neckwear

The greatest part of our fine neckwear in the choicest silks from the best makers reduced to these prices.

Ties which were \$3.00 and \$3.50 reduced to \$2.50

Ties which were \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.00 reduced to \$3.50



Package Goods in Sale

The entire balance of our Pacific Embroidery, Package Goods, each containing enough cotton to complete the embroidery, at these sale prices:

Baby Dresses reduced:

\$1.60 to \$80¢

\$2.50 to \$1.25

\$4.00 to \$2.00

Children's Coats, Caps, Rompers, Dresses and Boys' Suits reduced:

90¢ to 45¢

\$2.50 to \$1.25

\$2.80 to \$1.40

\$3.00 to \$1.50

\$4.00 to \$2.00

Gowns, Pajamas, Kimonos, Combinations, Camisoles reduced:

\$1.50 to 75¢

\$2.50 to \$1.25

\$5.00 to \$2.50

\$6.00 to \$3.00

Ties which were \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.00 reduced to \$3.50

Ties which were \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.00 reduced to \$3.50

Ties which were \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.00 reduced to \$3.50

And at the same time, these sales are accomplishing the sure and welcome change to lower price levels all thru the store.

This is indeed a month of bargains to command your shopping attention.

Among the Silk Sale Bargains

are a number of outstanding values in most wanted weaves of finest silk.

Moon-Glo Satin Crepe

\$4.75

One of the season's stylish weaves of soft shimmering texture with crepe effect—combines quality, style and value—the three purchasing essentials. Regular \$8 value, 40" wide, comprising the newest colors for street and evening wear.

Ivory	Golden Brown	Orchid	Copper	Burnt Orange
Turquoise	Sapphire	Beaver	Midnight	Walnut
Black	Peacock	Gendarme	Old Rose	Silver
Henna	Admiral	Redwood	Champagne	Platinum

Motora or Aeroplane Silk

\$2.25

Regular \$7 value, 40 inches wide, in ivory only. An extra fine grade of silk for frocks, skirts, men's shirts, underwear, etc., and is suited particularly to sports wear. Special January Sale Price

Satin

Charmeuse

Regular \$5, all silk, 40 inches wide Satin Charmeuse in Navy, Brown and Black. Special January Sale Price

\$2.95

Chiffon Broadcloths

Our entire stock of fine Broadcloths in full range of colors formerly \$5, \$5.50, \$6 and \$8 per yard.

Now reduced to \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5

All-Wool Goods

Regular \$6, Velours, 48 and 50 inches wide

\$4.00

Regular \$7.50 Velour de Laine, 56 inches wide

\$6.00

Regular \$6.00 Tricotine, 50 inches wide

\$4.50

Imported French Serges, Navy and Black, 50 inches

\$3.00

All Pure Linen Damask Table Cloths

70x70—Sale Price

68x68 " \$10.90

70x70 " \$11.90

70x70 " \$12.50

72x72 " \$14.90

72x72 " \$17.90

72x90 " \$12.90

72x90 " \$22.50

72x106 " \$13.50

72x106 " \$17.85

86x86 " \$17.00

90x90 " \$21.50

Linen Damask Table Cloths

of all linen, Irish manufacture, bleached and bordered all around, assorted patterns and in three sizes. 70 inches square, each \$8.90. 70x8

PLAYGROUNDS TO
REDUCE CRIME, IS
WORD OF EXPERT

Play grounds
are well equipped
and maintained
in the city, but
there is no
adequate
experience in the
construction
of them, it is well
known.

Such dissatisfaction
exists in the education
of the young, the
majority of whom
have no outlet
for their youthful spirits.

The playground bill urges
that playgrounds be built
to use for training as well as
recreation of the young. At
the suggestion of the author of
the bill, the establishment of
playgrounds in the city is left
to the discretion of the Board of
Education. It is to be hoped
that playgrounds will be
constructed in the city, and the
construction of land for them
is to be limited to one acre
per playground.

In this report, the author
states that the playground
should be located in the
center of the city, and
should be open to all.

MISCELLANEOUS

Five hundred yards of
twisted wire will be put up
in the great area of
the city next year, and
is being done by
the city's Juvenile
Court, which has
as its chief object
the prevention of
delinquency.

With success it does into
various charges of robbery, assault
and public drunkenness.

POINTS SUGGESTED

Oakland City says it should make
clear the charter some of the
following points:

The Board of Parks
should have the power

To build public playgrounds
recreation centers, swimming pools,
camping and hiking trips.

Organization of
city for organizing
tournaments, picnics and
activities throughout the city.

If assigned to them by the
city council to handle public
affairs, a park department
should be created.

The arrangement for temporary
use of land and facilities in parts of the
city where they are most needed.

To conduct camps within
and without the city limits.

SUMMARY MADE

In summarizing, New recom-

mendation of the city char-

ter for the organization of
plans, which would be made
more available for events, activities
of young people.

Establishment of playgrounds at
Lakeside, Jefferson and Franklin
schools.

Acquisition upon a six or eight
year payment basis of a playground
entering at Fourteenth street and
Franklin Avenue.

Providing swimming pools
for the improvement of health
and water use of the indi-

vidual.

Valueable Airdales
Held by Poundmaster

REBELLION, Jan. 8.—Two
dogs which cost \$100 each
were placed in a pound last
Tuesday evening, their owners at
the Belvedere City pounds. The dogs
were picked up by officers of the
Animal Control Department. They
will be held until the payment of
the required license and a fee for im-

pounding.

REASONABLE PRICES

Satisfaction Guaranteed

J.T. Perrault D.D.S.

215 Blake Block

Washington at 12th St.

Hours 9 to 12, Sunday 9 to 12

Phone Oak 2883

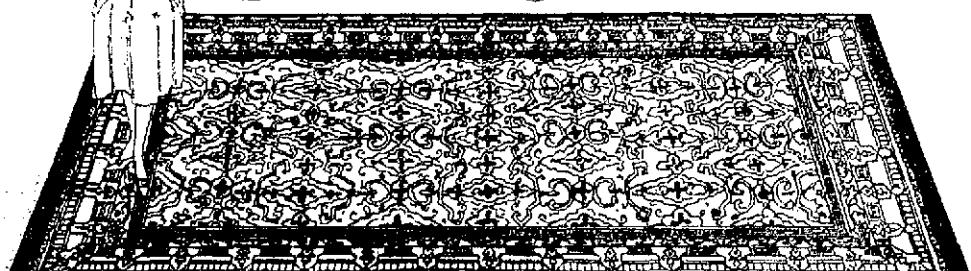
THE A TO ZED SCHOOL

Store opens—8:30 A. M.
Closes—5:30 P. M.
Take elevator to Top Floor.

Jackson's extra special values in Curtains



An unusually fine assortment, including rugs and linoleums—large variety of cretonnes—lace nets—Dutch curtains in sets—fine madras weaves—filet lace—cable nets—and Irish points.



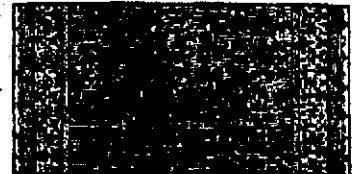
9x12-foot, all wool, Axminster Rugs

Axminster Rugs—a variety of splendid patterns, one of which is exactly as illustrated. Selection of pleasing color combinations. All wool rugs—suitable for the living room, bedrooms and dining room. An extra value.

37.50
each

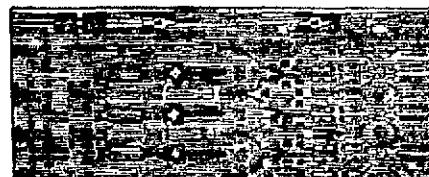
3.75 down
3.75 month

Special Notice—Most of the items mentioned in this ad. are in such large quantities that they may reasonably be expected to last throughout the entire week.



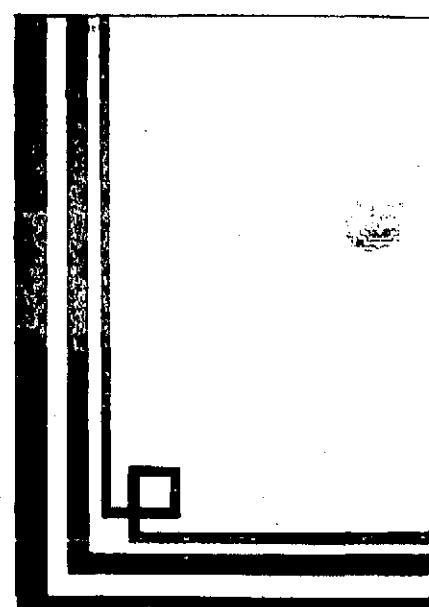
18x36-in. Axminster Rugs— **95c** each

300' Axminster Rugs of extra quality—all-wool—18x36 inches. Made from the factories' short ends of wool. Bound ends—a very useful size—an unusual value. Mixed patterns—one illustrated.



27x52-in. Axminster Rugs— **2.75** each **75c** down **1.00** month

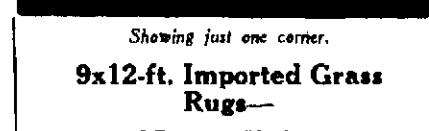
150 Axminster Rugs of extra quality—all-wool—27x52 inches. Made from the factories' short ends of wool. Bound ends—a handy size for in front of a dresser, chiffonier, etc. Mixed patterns—one illustrated. An extra value.



9x12-ft. Genuine Crex Rugs and other qualities—

9.95
each **1.00** down
1.00 month

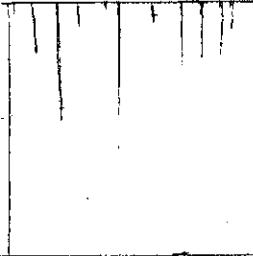
150 genuine Crex rugs, Willow grass rugs and Sanborn grass rugs. Chinese designs, conventional patterns and neat border patterns. Color combinations of blues, greens, tans and browns. Corner of one of these rugs is illustrated. 8x10-foot size at **9.45** each—**1.00** down—**1.00** month.



9x12-ft. Imported Grass Rugs—

4.95
each **50c** down
1.00 month

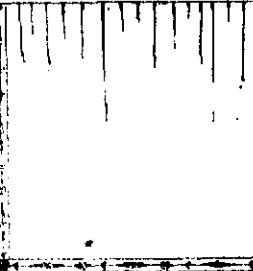
200 extra quality imported grass rugs. A large variety of splendid patterns. Color combinations of blues, browns, tans and greens. The corner of one of these rugs is illustrated. A splendid value—will give excellent wear. 8x10-foot size at **4.45** each—**50c** down—**1.00** month.



Marquisette—Voile

Sixteen patterns, some hemstitched with lace edges. Others in insertion styles. White, ivory and beige shades. 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 yards long. Marquisette illustrated, at—

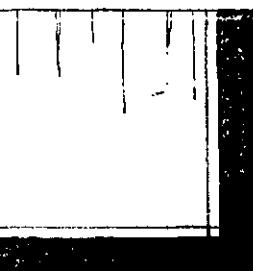
Lot 3—**2.25** pair



Marquisette—Voile

150 pairs marquisette and voile curtains. Ten patterns, all novelty styles. Some have medallion corners. White, ivory and beige. 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 yds. long. Marquisette illustrated, at—

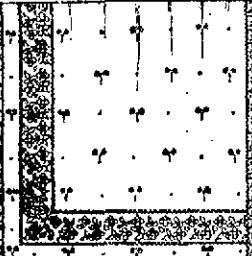
Lot 7—**2.75** pair



Marquisette

Marquisette, as illustrated. Handsome style, novelty lace insertion with rich cluny lace edge. 2 1/4 yards long. Only twenty pairs of these to be sold.

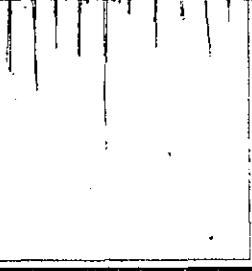
Lot 16—**7.45** pair



Marquisette—Voile

100 pairs cable marquisette and voile curtains. Ten patterns—others in marquisette with lace edges and insertions. In ivory and beige. 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 yds. long. Marquisette illustrated, at—

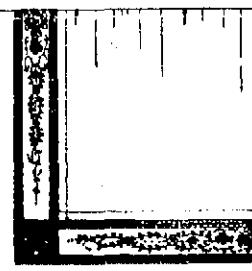
Lot 8—**2.95** pair



Marquisette—Voile

Ten patterns of filet net and Nottingham weave curtains. Choice patterns. Measure 2 1/2 yards long. The Filet net illustrated, at—

Lot 9—**3.45** pair



Marquisette

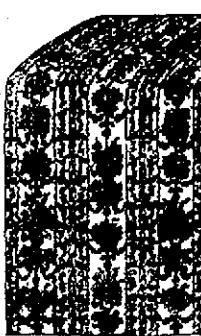
Novelty marquisette curtains with handsome insertions and novelty edges—ivory shades. 2 1/4 yards long. The curtain illustrated, at—

Lot 17—**8.50** pair



Fillet Net

All first quality merchandise, fully guaranteed—including



Cretonne, illustrated, has ecru ground—flowered designs in rose and sage. Variety of other patterns.

35¢ yard



Cretonne, illustrated, has bird pattern over gray ground—rose, lilac and green. Variety of other patterns.

35¢ yard



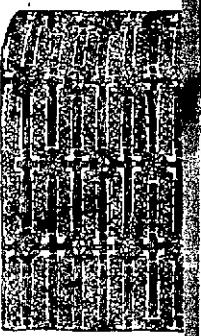
Cretonne, illustrated, has white ground. Blue, white and green sprays. Variety of other patterns.

35¢ yard



Cretonne, illustrated, has mercerized rep. Ecru ground—rose, tan and blue combination. Variety of other patterns.

35¢ yard



Cretonne, illustrated, has low ground—black, dgreen and rose mixed. Variety of other patterns.

35¢ yard



Nottingham

270 pairs Nottingham curtains—fish net patterns, plain center styles and all-over effects. White and beige shades. The pair measure 64 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long. One illustrated.

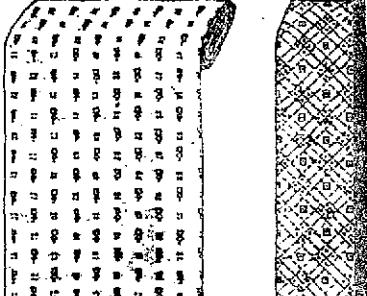
Lot 1—**1.25** pair



Nottingham

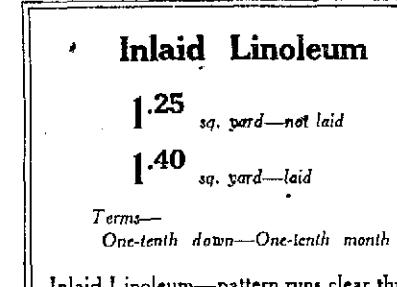
160 pairs of Nottingham curtains—ten choice patterns in white, ivory and beige shades. Measure from 39 to 45 inches wide—2 1/2 yards long. Easily laundered. One of these curtains is illustrated.

Lot 2—**1.95** pair



33 Pieces Good Grade Filet Net

33 pieces of a good grade of filet net illustrated. In ivory and ecru shades! 42 A splendid value—for the woman who curtains.

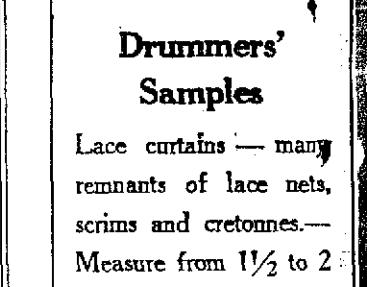


Inlaid Linoleum

1.25
sq. yard—not laid
1.40
sq. yard—laid

Terms—
One-tenth down—One-tenth month

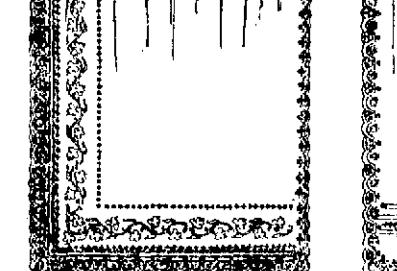
Inlaid Linoleum—pattern runs clear through—will wear for years. Variety of good patterns in pleasing color combinations. A quality that is fully guaranteed.



Drummers' Samples

Lace curtains—many remnants of lace nets, scrims and cretonnes. Measure from 1 1/2 to 2 yards long. Extra values.

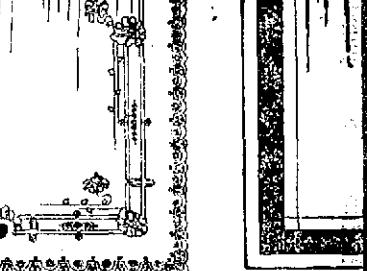
25c each



Filet—Nottingham

Ten patterns of filet net and Nottingham weave curtains. Choice patterns. Measure 2 1/2 yards long. The Filet net illustrated, at—

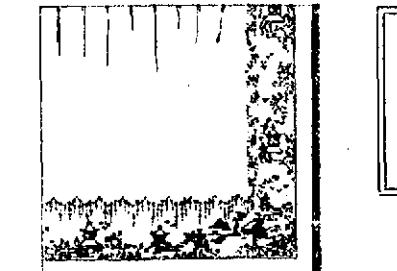
Lot 10—**3.75** pair



Filet—Nottingham

260 pairs curtains—twenty different patterns—novelty styles. Excellent variety from which to choose—2 1/2 and 3 yards long. Nottingham illustrated, at—

Lot 11—**3.75** pair



"Karnak" and other Wilton Rugs

Eighteen patterns of "Karnak" wilton rugs and other wilton rugs in a variety of splendid designs and colorings. All reduced.

50c
55c
60c
65c
70c
75c
80c
85c
90c



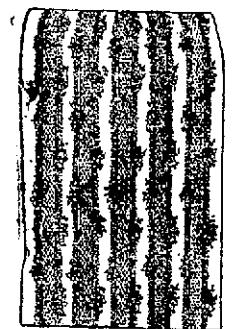
—complete

Oakland—Clay street

Telephone

ns and Floor Coverings—all this week

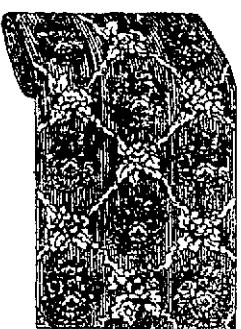
many items not illustrated—all sold on usual easy terms



Only Ten of the Patterns—Suitable for Every Room in Your Home

Crettonne, illustrated, has ecru ground—rose stripes mixed with black. Variety of other patterns.

35¢ yard



Crettonne, illustrated, has mulberry ground—design of blue, yellow and olive shade. Variety of other patterns.

35¢ yard



Crettonne, illustrated, has ivory ground—bird pattern—rose, green and brown. Variety of other patterns.

35¢ yard



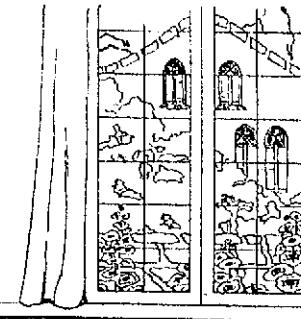
Crettonne, illustrated, has cream ground, black stripe, blue, tan and yellow floral design. A variety of other patterns.

35¢ yard

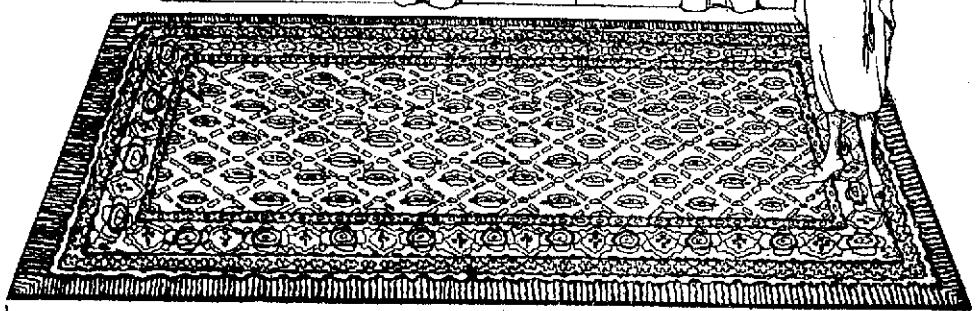
Each article is an exact sketch by our own artist.

Entire top floor devoted to these offerings—extra sales force—prompt service.

No telephone orders—delivery as soon as possible.



Store opens 8:30 A.M.
Closes 5:30 P.M.
Take elevator to Top Floor.



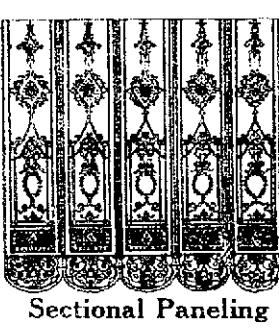
9x12-foot Tapestry Brussels Rugs—seamless, all wool—

29.00
each

Seamless, all wool, tapestry Brussels Rugs—in a variety of patterns and pleasing color combinations. One exactly as illustrated. Serviceable shades—patterns adapted for any room in the house.

An extra value—rugs that will lay flat on the floor and give good service.

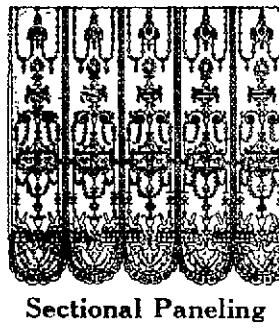
2.90 down
2.90 month



Sectional Paneling

Lace paneling—comes by the yard. Each panel measures 2½ yards long and you can get any width that you wish. Four splendid patterns at this price—one of which is illustrated.

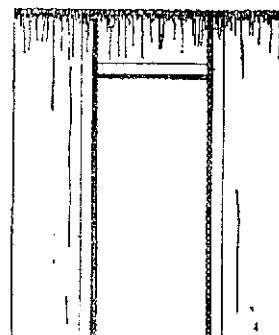
2.45 yard—by width



Sectional Paneling

Lace paneling—comes by the yard. Each panel measures 2½ yards long. Seven patterns—ivory and ecru—all in the filet weaves. One pattern being illustrated. You can get any width that you wish.

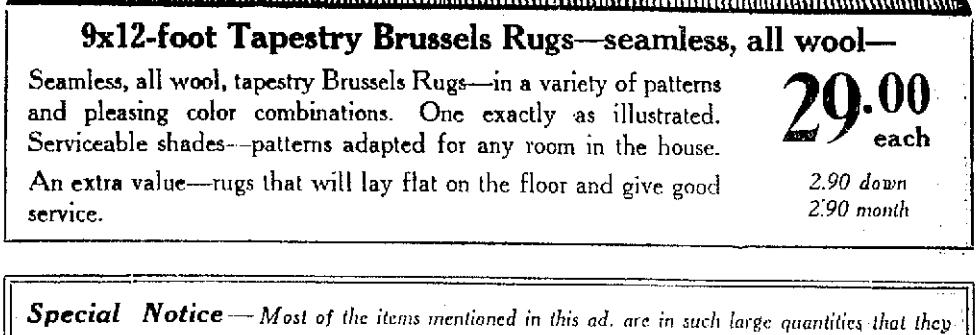
3.45 yard—by width



Dutch Curtains

Marquisette—in ecru. Lace trimmed with valance, ready to hang. 2 yards long. 150 sets to be sold, exactly as illustrated.

2.25 set

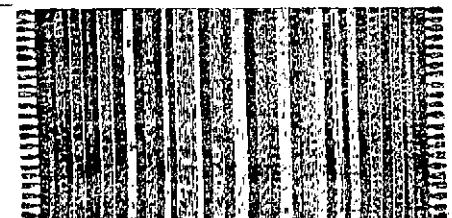


Old Fashioned Rag Rugs—

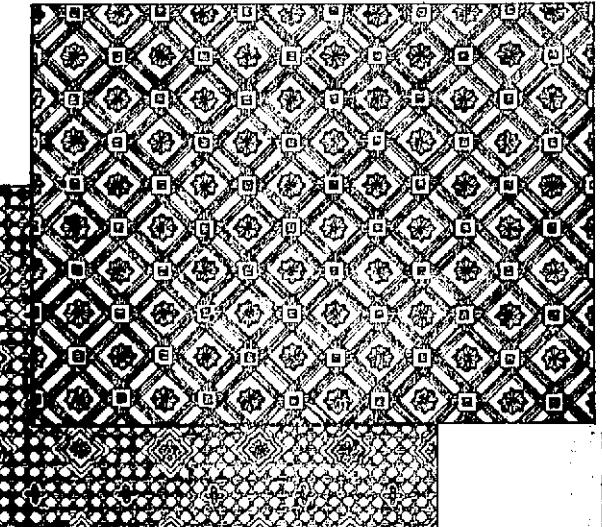
48 inches long—24 inches wide

225 old fashioned Rag Rugs—closely woven, firm ends, washable. Large variety of color combinations. Measure 24x48 inches—exactly as illustrated. An unusual value.

95¢
each



Usual Easy Terms—on Everything



14.75
each

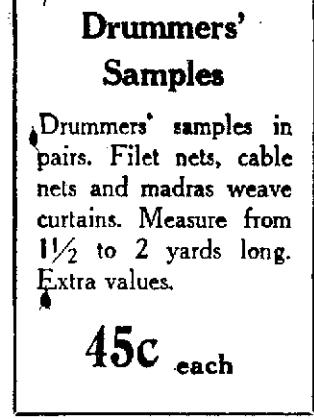
1.50 down—1.35 month

9x12-foot Printed Linoleum Rugs—

Without borders—of the first quality of printed linoleum. Variety of splendid patterns, three of which are illustrated. 9x12-foot printed linoleum rugs. Large selection of color combinations for most any room.

An extra value—rugs that are fully guaranteed—will lay flat on the floor, are water-proof and will not crack. Rugs that will give excellent wear.

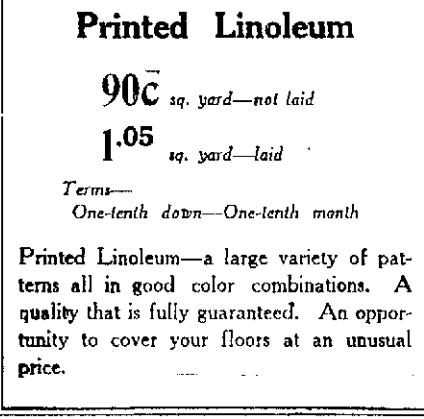
Take elevator to Top Floor.



Drummers' Samples

Drummers' samples in pairs. Filet nets, cable nets and madras weave curtains. Measure from 1½ to 2 yards long. Extra values.

45¢ each



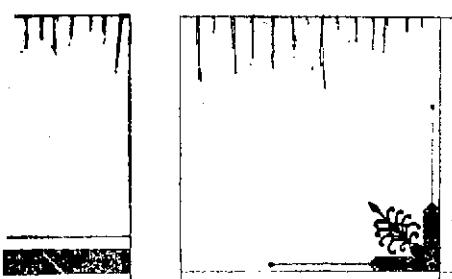
Printed Linoleum

90¢ sq. yard—not laid

1.05 sq. yard—laid

Terms—
One-tenth down—One-tenth month

Printed Linoleum—a large variety of patterns all in good color combinations. A quality that is fully guaranteed. An opportunity to cover your floors at an unusual price.



—Etamine

Net and etamine styles—with intricate designs. 2½ and curtain illustrations.

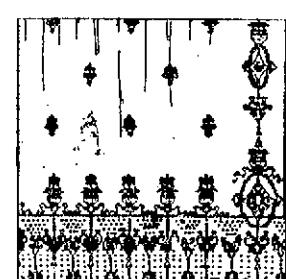
.75 pair



Marquisette—Etamine

100 pairs of novelty marquisette and etamine curtains. Nine styles; each one a novelty effect. 2½ yards long. The marquisette illustrated, at—

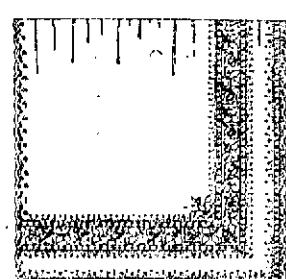
Lot 12—4.25 pair



Filet—Madras

88 pairs of filet and madras weave curtains. Ten patterns from which to choose—some lace trimmed. Measure 2½ yards long. Curtain illustrated, at—

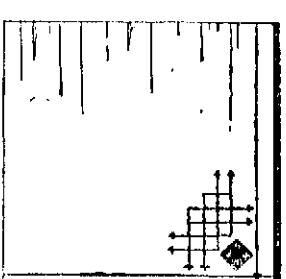
Lot 13—4.75 pair



Filet—Madras

153 pairs filet and madras weave curtains. Ten splendid patterns—some are lace trimmed. Measure 2½ yards long. Curtain illustrated, at—

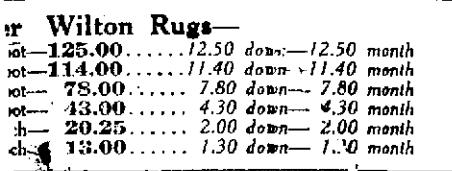
Lot 14—4.95 pair



Marquisette—Voile

Ten styles of novelty marquisette and voile curtains. Some with rich broidery work—others have pretty lace corners—all hemstitched. 2½, 2½ yds long. Voile illustrated, at—

Lot 15—5.75 pair



Wilton Rugs—

125.00.....12.50 down—12.50 month
114.00.....11.40 down—11.40 month
78.00.....7.80 down—7.80 month
43.00.....4.30 down—4.30 month
20.25.....2.00 down—2.00 month
13.00.....1.30 down—1.30 month



Irish Point

Irish point curtains and novelty Marie Antoinette curtains. Seven patterns from which to choose. Priced from 6.50 to 11.00 pair. Irish point illustrated, at—

Lot 19—11.00 pair



Irish Point

Five handsome patterns, imported Irish curtains. Champagne and ivory shades. Measure 2½ yards long. The curtain illustrated, at—

Lot 20—12.50 pair



Irish Point

Nine patterns of imported Irish curtains—fine styles with rich applique work. 2½ yards long. Others from 13.75 to 17.50 pair. Curtain illustrated, at—

Lot 21—17.50 pair

SON'S

me furnishers

Between 13th and 14th

Oakland 482

Good Word, Lincoln's Democracy, Roosevelt's Americanism; These President-Elect Harding Makes the Test of Men's Affairs

**it-Elect Asserts
'll Lead, But That
ople Will Guide Him**

By EDWIN C. HILL
of Oakland TRIBUNE and New York: Herald, Ohio, Dec. 31.—The most difficult task you have ever been given is to build a Cabinet," President-elect

the office where selected and the

that will make

United States and its

history. It is not

room of conference

of a New York

desk and two

is crowded,

and as common-

place of work.

or whose secrets

we are most pro-

give millions for

about the time

made in this

are nations whose

what Warren

to the White

of his deliberations

within its four

d. the President-

over the mind

of mail

top desk,

this bears on

times, as

nited States was

select my Cab-

and me about

useful. I think

the over Ameri-

poor, conspi-

should manifest

this special task

C.E.

IT.

this is what I

important assis-

tant, that can come

voluntary, in-

of opinion; the

ill to help, I'm

it all along, the

ers. Why, it is

work, and team

United States

the next four

newspapers may

be, which was

Sunday before

I tried to re-

essentially his

Harding—the

natural modesty

er; his affection

to make-be-

ostentation;

regard for the

by no means the

date. Has there

be palpable phys-

ical of the man?

Mr. Harding

or, as one esti-

ates as obvious

as his hair is a

shock of hair.

He is not the

oking the Presi-

the Presiden-

the mind in-

developed. If this

one of one obser-

especially inter-

It is the defi-

numerous men

in very closely

ir

al Teeth?

you to investi-

Dr. Schaf-

the test of years

is good. Here

the entire root

three sultions

improves speech

mouth. This

hard mouth to

such as you

top inferior old

upper plate you

pay. It is not

All kinds of

nothing less than

car my teeth for

difference of

of your own or

TH

CTED

GAS

of J. B.

Bacon building.

3rd Hours: 8 to

days. Phone

ington, 1500.

NOTK

SCHAFFNER

SUCTIONS

Mark

12 years to Oakl

POWER OF MIND

A Course of Free Lectures

Auditorium of California Truth Center

First Lecture Friday, Jan. 14,

8:00 P. M.

West Room, Hotel Oakland

Subject: "The Hidden Power in Man."

Mrs. May A. Wiggin, Mr. E. F. Par-

kinson, speakers.

It Would Cost

\$65,000 and take

nine months to dupli-

cate my new 15-room

Piedmont Home.

Its unsurpassed view of the

entire bay, 5 sunny bedrooms

connecting with baths, porches

-showers, electric bath, gym-

nasium and many unique ideas

make this a home of individuality.

Complete servants' quarters and

every modern labor-saving appli-

ance solve the help problem.

Garage for three cars, pit and hot

water complete this home which

change of business induces me to

sell.

Inspection by appointment with

Mt. McFarland, 1500 Franklin

St., Oakland. Phone Oak. 1750.

Book

FREE

refuse

and

half price if me-

NATION FREE.

Address the

EATMENT.

Cook Care Bureau

Phone 2575

ONE WITH CANCER.

Epilepsy STOPPED For Over 50 Years

BY DR. R. E. SPARKS, A. A. EPILEPTIC REMEDY.

A. A. SPARKS, INC., EXCLUSIVELY successful treatment for Epilepsy.

Price: \$1.00 per bottle.

Order from your druggist.

Or send direct to:

DR. R. E. SPARKS, 1500 Franklin St., Oakland, Calif.

Red Seal, A. A.

HARDING CODE

WARREN G. HARDING is making ready to bring the United States back to America and the Constitution back to the United States. Put through a catechism, in his own home and by a journalist of note, two hours of it failed to discover a fact or reveal anism. Assayed, Harding produced just good, old-fashioned New England honesty; love for his neighbor; respect for the other fellow, great love and veneration for his country. Here are the highlights on his code:

TO GET MEN TOGETHER HIS GREATEST MISSION. As he surveys his approaching task he believes that his greatest mission is "to get men together." He is something of a fatalist in choosing this idea.

"Speaking of team work," he continued, "I have always believed it to be the most helpful and useful factor in getting accomplished the worth while things of life. When I started out in politics upward of thirty years ago I said to myself:

"Warren Harding, if you are going to succeed in politics whose motto it is to work with you rather than against you. You are going to do it because you will respect the feelings and rights of other people rather than by ignoring their likes and dislikes. You are going to watch your step with the idea of keeping off other folks' toes. You won't get big things done in this world without friends and well-wishers."

"That is still the main principle of my life," the Senator added. "I am taking that rule into the Presidency with the determination to apply it to domestic problems and to international problems. No man is big enough to be President unless he works with honest, sincere, forceful men; unless he is big enough to understand that he doesn't know it all; unless he is generous enough to trust other human beings; unless he gets team work."

"I am going to be the President most distinctly. I have very definite notions about the dignity of the office, about what it stands for, but I am going to do my best to carry to the Presidency what I possess of tact and of respect for the rights of others and of the conviction that the men I make my associates should very measurably be guided by what the people think.

"I believe in getting back to the Constitution. Respect for that incomparable set of governmental principles must be enshrined. Ways must be found to popularize the documents itself, if I use the right word. People should read it more, boys and girls especially. It should be a high school requirement for every boy and girl to have an accurate, understanding notion of the Constitution of the United States. Am I a little old fashioned?"

HARDING WOULD POPULARIZE THE U. S. CONSTITUTION. "We must literally get back to the Constitution. Respect for that incomparable set of governmental principles must be enshrined. Ways must be found to popularize the documents itself, if I use the right word. People should read it more, boys and girls especially. It should be a high school requirement for every boy and girl to have an accurate, understanding notion of the Constitution of the United States. Am I a little old fashioned?"

"I am going to be the President most distinctly. I have very definite notions about the dignity of the office, about what it stands for, but I am going to do my best to carry to the Presidency what I possess of tact and of respect for the rights of others and of the conviction that the men I make my associates should very measurably be guided by what the people think.

"I believe in getting back to the Constitution. Respect for that incomparable set of governmental principles must be enshrined. Ways must be found to popularize the documents itself, if I use the right word. People should read it more, boys and girls especially. It should be a high school requirement for every boy and girl to have an accurate, understanding notion of the Constitution of the United States. Am I a little old fashioned?"

"I am going to be the President most distinctly. I have very definite notions about the dignity of the office, about what it stands for, but I am going to do my best to carry to the Presidency what I possess of tact and of respect for the rights of others and of the conviction that the men I make my associates should very measurably be guided by what the people think.

"I believe in getting back to the Constitution. Respect for that incomparable set of governmental principles must be enshrined. Ways must be found to popularize the documents itself, if I use the right word. People should read it more, boys and girls especially. It should be a high school requirement for every boy and girl to have an accurate, understanding notion of the Constitution of the United States. Am I a little old fashioned?"

"I am going to be the President most distinctly. I have very definite notions about the dignity of the office, about what it stands for, but I am going to do my best to carry to the Presidency what I possess of tact and of respect for the rights of others and of the conviction that the men I make my associates should very measurably be guided by what the people

GUARDIANSHIP FOR AGED HUSBAND IS DENIED TO WIFE

A. R. Veteran of 80 Will Stay at Yountville, the Court Rules.

Superior Judge E. C. Robinson yesterday denied the request of Mrs. Willie F. Owens, 64, to have her aged husband John W. Owens, Civil War veteran and inmate of the Yountville Soldiers' Home, declared incompetent and a guardian appointed for him.

Can a wife desert her? demanded Mrs. Owens when her husband took the stand. Oh, yes, smiled Judge Robinson.

Owens is about 80 years of age. He has been at the Yountville home for years. He receives a pension of \$10 per month. There was direct conflict of testimony between Mrs. Owens who told of having seen his husband were uncooperative. She claimed he had not given her nothing in three years which he deserved. She gave her more than half of his pension. In this he was corroborated by a son, Benjamin Owens, who told of having seen his father give his mother a large share of the pension or more than one cent a day.

Mrs. Owens wished to have a daughter, Mrs. Ada T. McAllister, 26, made guardian. Judge Robinson, who considered Owens capable of handling his own affairs but that if the old man wished it he would appoint either one of the sons, the other being W. W. Owens of 1909 Francisco Street, Berkeley. He said he could find it much better for Owens to remain at the home where he is given free board than for him to try to support his wife on the \$50 he receives as a pension. Mrs. Owens lives at 1105 Santa Clara Avenue, Alameda.

Four More Slain in Fighting in Ireland

DUBLIN Jan. 8.—Four more lives had been lost tonight in the Irish rebellion while talk of peace continued.

Three Sinn Feiners were killed last night at the Aranmore barracks, which their party had attacked. While the attacking party encircled the barracks pouring in a harmless fire a body of troops was rushed to the rescue of the besieged.

The British army surprised the Sinn Feiners killing them. A number of wounded were believed to have been carried away by their comrades.

Year Granard County Longford Constable McGrath was shot dead by Sinn Feiners and a companion was wounded.

Illinois Society Will Give Dance

Music and dancing will feature an entertainment to be given tomorrow night at St. George Hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove streets, by the Illinois Society of California. The program will include

Song, Illinois selection piano and violin by Miss Reynolds and Mr. Gould; character song and dance Dorothy Crum and Dorothy Johnson solo with guitar accompaniment; Mr. Powell reading Mrs. E. M. Olinay.

At the conclusion there will be a public installation of officers.

German Submarine Terror Is Sunk by U. S. Destroyer

USS one of the Hun terrors of the sea, which in its wicked and reckless career sent to the bottom of the ocean and paid the price of piracy. It was aimed shots from the destroyers Wickes of the United States Navy sent the outlaw craft to a watery grave off the port of Los Angeles. The event was made a naval function.

Stubbishly silent the German crew nestled on the calm sea six miles out from Los Angeles harbor. A few shots by American naval gunners and it was ripe for destruction. From bow to stern quickly it went into the depths of the sea. Not chapter of one of the most frightful stories of terror it, that ever faced the world's history was done for.

The destroyer Wickes was the executioner of the condemned ship. It was armed with six guns, six torpedoes and a crew of 100 men. The crew was led by Admiral Rodman, staff and a party of dignitaries aboard the U. S. S. New Mexico flag ship. The Pacific fleet observed the ship during the sinking.

TOWED TO ITS DEATH

The U. S. S. towed by the Pacific fleet sighted late in the afternoon it slipped through the envelope fog. Thirty-five hundred yards away approximately two miles, the destroyer Wickes awaited orders to commence firing and it appeared a half on the horizon and four inches all whirled through the skies splashing a few yards in the rear of the U. S. S.

The Wickes was steaming head on toward the U. S. S. It knew no fear. A conning shell came rattling through space. Twelve seconds later a huge cloud of smoke arose from the conning tower and exploded. The second shot had torn a gaping hole in the bow of the U. S. S. followed by a tumultuous shout from the observers on the bridge of the New Mexico.

Other shells, splashing on all sides of the submarine, sent huge jets of water into the air. One shell, with a powerful explosive, crashed into the conning tower and exploded. This was one of the most effective shots I had ever witnessed. With the demolition of the conning tower a submarine is rendered completely useless, shell, anchor, and gun.

Rev. L. W. Morrison of the First Congregational church will be in charge during the parade.

RIBBONSTRUCK

The Wickes steamed in two hours speed ahead because it had to be speeded up to meet those bad birds and the U. S. S. was caught in a great cloud of smoke. It is seen through the shell hole tell that it was still in one of the chumbers. Two shells were 10 pounds of TNT, a powerful explosive which was to be exhibited a certificate for his own grave.

First summer fish who is a resident of San Fran was very ill and at a point was declared dead by physicians and a certificate for his death was issued. His family iso secured a little time for him before he came to life again.

Housewives to Hear of Collective Buying

Collective buying will be considered by Oakland auxiliary of the California Federation of Housewives. Meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the city hall. Victor A. Dunn, Local attorney, will be the speaker. An open forum and discussion of plans for the program of the new year will be held.

In the meantime, Mrs. L. C. Gross, president of the George Heron Club, had sent the U. S. S.

The other club had only spent on its last and fatal plunge.

Twenty-four inch shells were fired by the Wickes and when they hit caused fire. Admiral Rodman put up the signal Well done. About a mile away, Mrs. A. W. Swett, president of the Christian Mrs. A. W. Swett is secretary.

FOURTH GROUP OF FOREIGN WOMEN TO BE ORGANIZED

American Movement in Alameda Spreads to the Everett School

AT ALAMEDA Jan. 8.—The fourth of the Americanization groups to be established in Alameda when women of foreign birth will be organized in the Everett school Monday afternoon by C. J. Du'our and Mrs. Lerone Kelley.

The organization of the group follows the formation of a number of foreign born women residing in the vicinity of the school. Three other groups have been in existence at the Longfellow, Lincoln and Mastick schools for some time and have proven unusually successful.

The members are taught American ways, manners and the methods of the English language, as well as history civics and citizenship. The school officials make it a point to organize these groups when they consider that the demand and situation warrants it. The result of their policies is reflected in the fact that one third of the students high school Americanization, a very membership is composed of the members of the groups.

The new group being formed Monday at the Everett school will start off with thirteen women enrolled in the first class. Monday and Wednesday Du'our expects that during the enrollment between 3 and 4 o'clock Monday there will be more than those making petition signing up.

Tunnel Urged for L. A. Street Cars

LOS ANGELES Jan. 8.—Proposed a revolutionary measure to relieve traffic congestion which have become so bad in the last few months is to tunnel the streetcar line under Broadway. The Board of Public Utilities caused a recent panel to a council meeting today where it outlined a plan to tunnel under Laurel Hill a distance of five blocks to permit an outlet for traffic to Laurel from Laurel Hill, stretching to Dugout street. The endeavor is estimated that the subway can be constructed for \$600,000.

Special to THE TRIBUNE.

Four-Ounce Egg Is Pride of This Hen

An egg about half the size of a hen's egg, 3 1/2 inches long, 2 1/2 inches wide, 1 1/2 inches high, is the pride of Mrs. John I. Brown, 51, of Westwood, who has been displaying it for a week in the window of the grocery store he owns on Westwood Avenue.

The egg measures 8 1/4 inches in circumference from end to end, a little more than 7 1/2 in height. The hen, Mrs. Brown, is 10 years old. Yesterday she laid one of her eggs. It weighed 1 1/2 times more than 4 ounces.

The hen responsible for it, according to Kinglet, is a cross between a Black Minor and a Brahmin and weighs about 7 pounds.

100 Dollars Reward

THE Dodge Touring Car lost or stolen, Friday, number 14751, 1920. No questions. L. W. H. \$100.00 reward. Repull. 14751 Cal. Advert. that ent.

Benefit by these savings

Bon Bon Dishes, sale price \$1.25

Lapot, Sugar Cream Set, sale price \$2.05

Pie Berry Sets, sale price \$2.08

Other 7 piece Berry Sets \$3.15 and \$4.95

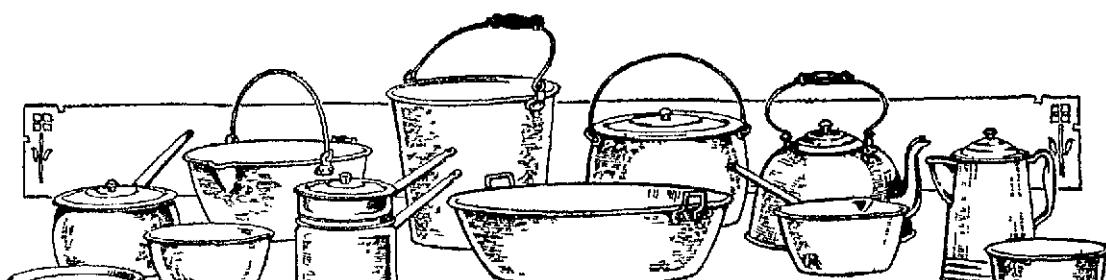
Third Floor
Housewares
Section

Cadwells
OAKLAND

Third Floor
Housewares
Section

January Household Sale

A great economy event, including special purchases and reductions



Sale Extraordinary of Grey Enamel Ware

Special purchase of 2000 pieces at money-saving prices.

Replenish your kitchen supplies now

Here is a brief resume of a few of the many bargains. Dependable quality of mottled ware and the prices the lowest in many months.

4 quart convex Kettle with tin cover, sale price	73c	8 qt. convex Sauce Pan with cover, sale price	\$1.15	10-quart Seamless Bowl, sale price	85c
6 quart sizes	89c	2 quart Lipped Sauce Pan, sale price	30c	14-quart Dish Pan	95c
8-quart size,	\$1.10	3 quart lipped Sauce Pan, sale price	39c	2 quart Pudding Pan, sale price	25c
		4 quart lipped Sauce Pan, sale price	45c	3 quart Pudding Pan, sale price	30c
		2 quart Double Boiler	95c	4 quart Pudding Pan, sale price	35c
		6 quart convex Sauce Pan with cover, sale price	\$1.25	14-quart Water Pails, sale price	\$1.48

3 quart Seamless Bowls, sale price 39c
5 quart Seamless Bowls, sale price 49c
2 quart Coffee Pot, sale price 73c
3 quart Coffee Pot, sale price 85c
9 and 10 in Pie Plates, sale price 25c
5 quart Tea Kettles, sale price \$1.25
—Third Floor

Speciales in All Sections of Our Housewares Department

Special purchases, clearances and lowered prices on dependable quality merchandise.

A feast of bargains in

Needed Glassware

Fancy China

Every day household need

Third Floor

Nickel Bath Room Fixtures

Our prices were up to \$2.00 each

Sale of 300 pieces of nickel bathroom fixtures including

Towel Bars

Hummer Holders

Wall Soap Dishes

Lub. Soap Dishes, etc.

W. I. BATH ROOM CABINETS WITH MIRRORED BACK, \$3.75

OUR SALE PRICE \$3.75

—Third Floor

Extra Special Corn Brooms

Our regular price \$1.00

Good quality 4 string corn brooms Only 100 in the lot.

So come early.

Library Lamps Underpriced

\$13.75

Our price was \$20

Clearance of 50 library lamps of old gold with art glass panels in shades. Very substantial and artistic lamp.

Also 2 light mahogany Electric Standards, 70 inches tall. Our price was \$12.00

Sale price \$9.00

—Third Floor

Water Sets \$2.95

Line glassware with beautiful engraved pattern. Water pitchers and glasses. Our price was \$3.75 set.

Extra Special!

Stenberg Art Glass Candlesticks

\$1.00

Our price was \$1.75 to \$1.75

Larthen Cooking Ware Set of 3 Bowls 75¢

In brown and white ware. Our price was \$1.25 set.

OVAL JARLINEWARE CAS. SIROUS, small size, sale price 65¢

Medium size sale price each 95¢

Large size, sale price each \$1.45

—Third Floor

Water Sets \$2.95

Line glassware with beautiful engraved pattern. Water pitchers and glasses. Our price was \$3.75 set.

Extra Special!

Stenberg Art Glass Candlesticks

\$1.00

Our price was \$1.75 to \$1.75

Larthen Cooking Ware Set of 3 Bowls 75¢

In brown and white ware. Our price was \$1.25 set.

OVAL JARLINEWARE CAS. SIROUS, small size, sale price 65¢

Medium size sale price each 95¢

Large size, sale price each \$1.45

—Third Floor

Water Sets \$2.95

Line glassware with beautiful engraved pattern. Water pitchers and glasses. Our price was \$3.75 set.

Extra Special!

Stenberg Art Glass Candlesticks

\$1.00

Our price was \$1.75 to \$1.75

Larthen Cooking Ware Set of 3 Bowls 75

itism
Him As If
By Magic!



DUCK PAGEANT IS SLATED FOR TODAY, IF WEATHER GOOD

Postponed Festival on Shore of Lake Merritt Will Have 300 Performers

This is the day—the skies are clear and fair until 1 o'clock—when 300 children from the Tickeyew school will present the annual Duck Festival on the shores of Lake Merritt in dance, song and tableau.

The seven weeks of merriment begins will take the third part of four days, starting at 1 p.m., the hours on the land and sea, the children trees, the life of the duck, the duck will be presented in the first part, with company with a group of Christmas carolers by the students of the school and eight grades.

DANCE OF SEAGULLS

The dance of the seagull, the mud hen and the duck in the land part of the program will be followed by a float of the Santa Lucia Club.

The Santa Lucia Club, which the conclusion divided between the two schools, will present its November and winter dance. Miss Hilda Kessell will direct the show.

The costumes have been designed by Miss Margaret McLean, a young Lakeside student.

The pageant, which was interrupted last year, is sponsored by the Alameda Women's Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

OPEN AIR FORUM

An open air forum like the proposal of the Oxford League to preserve the oaks of Indian Gun Hill and extend their borders through the Wildwood Park, is imminent if the County Parks Commission at the close of the Duck pageant. Harold P. Johnson, president, will lead the way to the grave of plant life which a public conference will be held at a time and necessary conditions are found to carry out what without it we could not do.

The TRIBUNE photographer will take movies of the pageant, the pictures of which will be shown at the T. & U. theater this week before being sent east.

Alameda W.C.T.U. to Greet Lecturer

ALAMEDA, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Jennie M. Kemp, national lecturer for the Women's Christian Temperance Union and former president of the Oregon Christian Temperance Union will be the guest of the Alameda chapter at the meeting Monday afternoon in the First Methodist church on Oak street and Central avenue. The Rev. Mr. Kemp was appointed by the W.C.T.U. for the food administrator. The meeting Monday is open to the public and Mrs. Kemp will speak at 9 o'clock, following a short business session.

Aged Man Seriously Injured Under Auto

BARTON FRANCIS, 70, John M. Starr, aged 73, and residing at 31 Hickory avenue, was seriously injured when he was struck down late tonight by an automobile driven by John F. Bowman, 1257 Seventh avenue, a dealer in plumbing supplies. The accident occurred just as Starr had stepped from a sidewalk at the intersection of 7th and Octavia streets. The aged man sustained two broken ribs and is in a critical condition at the Central Emergency Hospital.

Alameda Postmaster Honored by Moose

ALAMEDA, Jan. 8.—Tom Stoddard, Alameda postmaster and so-called "Tonto" Dugan, has been honored by the Alameda Lodge of Moose. In recognition of his work in furthering the order Stoddard has been given a life membership in the Moose. Only two other men have been so honored by the Alameda lodge. One is Judge A. P. St. George and the other is A. D. Lorcher.

Service Meeting Is to Be Held in S. F.

The East Bay division of the Pacific Service Employees Association will go to San Francisco Tuesday evening to attend the first meeting of the association for the year.

The meeting will be held at the Elks club, Dr. P. M. Randall of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce will speak on "Service."

POLICE ARE MARKSMEN.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 8.—Only a fraction of point stands between the yearly revolver records of Policemen William Anderson and Louis Serrano. The first man scored 60.8 and the second 60.25. Chief William Wahmuth came third with a score of 60.04. Desk Sergeant Theodore Anderson proved that he can wield a revolver as well as a hooking pen when he came fourth, with 65.69. Lieutenant George Daly scored 65.56.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Dr. R. C. Anderson, formerly at 12th and Washington, has moved to 1225 Broadway, corner of 13th, over Owl Ding Co.

DR. R. C. ANDERSON System of Dependable Dentistry.

Fleshy People

can greatly improve their appearance and add to their comfort by wearing one of our "C. G." Fleshy Reducers and Supporters the best known appliance for the purpose on the market today. For men and women.

At your dealer or either of our stores.

CLARK-GANDION TRUSS CO.

1522 Broadway, Oakland
1108 Market St., San Francisco

It is THE TRIBUNE tell

Seabourn's Weekly ALMANAC

BY AD SCHUSTER

JANUARY 10—17

The best auto in the world, the 1920 Lincoln, cost \$1,500. The most famous person of the Personality was born on Jan. 10, 1777. On Jan. 17, Alexandre Brongniart, who invented porcelain, became a potter's taxayer. The 10th Emperor in 800 B.C. took the name when he assumed the signature "Emperor" on Dec. 10, 1851. Florida got the title of "Garden State" on Jan. 10, 1845. The man who got the title of "Lucky" from the Woodsmen of the world saw the light of day on Jan. 10, 1861.

This is the day—the skies are clear and fair until 1 o'clock—when 300 children from the Tickeyew school will present the annual Duck Festival on the shores of Lake Merritt in dance, song and tableau.

The seven weeks of merriment begins will take the third part of four days, starting at 1 p.m., the hours on the land and sea, the children trees, the life of the duck, the duck will be presented in the first part, with company with a group of Christmas carolers by the students of the school and eight grades.

DANCE OF SEAGULLS

The dance of the seagull, the mud hen and the duck in the land part of the program will be followed by a float of the Santa Lucia Club.

The Santa Lucia Club, which the conclusion divided between the two schools, will present its November and winter dance.

The costumes have been designed by Miss Margaret McLean, a young Lakeside student.

The pageant, which was interrupted last year, is sponsored by the Alameda Women's Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

OPEN AIR FORUM

An open air forum like the proposal of the Oxford League to preserve the oaks of Indian Gun Hill and extend their borders through the Wildwood Park, is imminent if the County Parks Commission at the close of the Duck pageant. Harold P. Johnson, president, will lead the way to the grave of plant life which a public conference will be held at a time and necessary conditions are found to carry out what without it we could not do.

The TRIBUNE photographer will take movies of the pageant, the pictures of which will be shown at the T. & U. theater this week before being sent east.

—

After watching the State legislature for several days in unison, it is time that it is really remarkable how many bills are being introduced.

WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THIS?

At a motion picture show the other day a few men from the land and a picture of the same in the old French language long and long. The young man in the audience said something that has been stirring him in the film for days and a bit.

IF I LOOK BUSY AND RUN AROUND FAST PEOPLE WILL THINK I KNOW SOMETHING

PEAS IN SESSION

In some ways the Peas in Session look like them. Everybody is dressed in his Sunday clothes dashes around and keeps on eye open for the gate price.

Tidy, maybe you'll remember. It was you who broke the law telling me to feel December.

Live in June with pep and spice Yet I can't say we ought me To be quite so wicked I cannot bring you close I brought me Jackboole.

HEY LET OFF THAT YOUNLIN OR ILL KENDR YOU BET FAR TOUR WHISKERS LL BE A FOOT LONG BEFORE YOU GET BACK

I cannot sing the old songs That I used to sing of old Since the other people in the flat Are far too strong and bold

Would you tell the youthful statesmen? It is not because his eye is fixed upon the Heaven like cow about to die It is not because his coat tails have a Puritan Albertine look Nor because he looks half-easy Or seems pessimistic or a book It's just that the number of them And succeed on every try You will catch your attention On his hat and on his tie

GRAND OPERA

Within the Reach of All Music Lovers

REPERTOIRE

Monday, January 17th, evening, "RIGOLETTO"

Tuesday, January 18th, evening, "MME BUTTERFLY."

Wednesday, Jan. 19th, matinee, "TALES OF HOTTMAN"

Wednesday, Jan. 19th, evening, "CARMEN."

Thursday, Jan. 20th, evening, "AIDA"

Friday, Jan. 21st, evening, "LA BOHÈME."

Saturday, Jan. 22nd, matinee, "FAUST."

Saturday, Jan. 22nd, evening, "IL TROVATORE"

HEATER SERVICE BUREAU

207 SYNDICATE BLDG. OAKLAND

Phone Lakeside 147

Bureau Office Open Daily from 10 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.

SENATE LEADERS WOULD SETTLE TANGLE IN CUBA

Island Republic's difficulties welcomed by foes of the Treaty Probe Likelik.

BY GEORGE B. HOLMES
UNIVERSITY SIXTY-SEVEN YEARS OLD
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The Senate leaders would settle the tangle in Cuba if they could, but they are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

They are not likely to do so until they have consulted with the members of both parties in the Senate.

**FIERY, ITCHY SKIN
QUICKLY SOOTHED
WITH SULPHUR**

Deal with Music

By ROY HARRISON DANIORH

Arrangements are complete for the low priced violin of John May combination concert to be held at the Auditorium Opera House in Oakland tomorrow night January 10 when Madame Pauli Fijish the noted Danish soprano will appear with the Sulz do harp ensemble.

The program is expected to be one of the most brilliant in the entire series of the artist's concert tour bidding from the Chinese sale an bidding will be on

The program will open with music by the harp ensemble alone. La Nature and Air from a pipe by Madeline Irish, aecomp. by Charles Ladd. The first solo will be Variations on an old theme by Carl Sulz. Sulz and a group of soloists by Madame Fijish and a group of numbers by the harp.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the Sherman & Clark box office in downtown by Mrs. Potter

OPERA COMPANY

TO STAY A WHILE

The San Carlo will start tomorrow at the Liberty Playhouse for the engagement of the San Carlo Grand Opera Company which commences Monday night January 17 with the production of Iago. The San Carlo Grand Opera Company is the greatest opera company in the world in the world and it is the first to open in the United States after the first big opera engagements in this city in several years.

A brilliant repertoire has been arranged by Young C. C. Impresario of the opera company who gave the San Carlo Grand Opera Company his personal attention and who will be present in this city for the engagement.

The engagement opens on Monday night with Rigoletto. Madame Patti will be offered on Tuesday night. Luisa de Hoffman on Wednesday matinee Carmen on Wednesday night. Aida on Thursday night. La Boheme on Friday night. Faust on Saturday matinee and Il Trovatore on Saturday night.

In addition to the company of American and European operatic stars who make up the San Carlo Grand Opera Company there will be two guest artists during the local engagement. Anna Tcherina will be heard in the solo parts of Madame Butterfi, as well as in several other operas and Alice Carter who will sing Carmen as well as several other offerings.

JULIA CALISSEN'S PROGRAM IS TOLD

Mme. Julia Calissen the admired mezzo soprano who is to open at the Oakland Auditorium on January 18, though Jewish by birth, is now known to America. Three years ago she toured the eastern part of the country in recital and although at that time a stranger she was at once acclaimed as one of the world's greatest artists. Later she sang with the Boston Opera Company and shortly before she returned to her native country she appeared with the Metropolitan Opera Company. So great is the impression that she made on that occasion that Countess Gatti Cavaradossi engaged her for three performances this season. Although the west has never heard Miss Calissen in concert it was afforded the opportunity to hear her sing

Dobla at the Perlberg Circle theater a short time ago and it was the praise given her on that occasion that prompted the singer's manager in arranging her western tour. Paul Althoff will be the next artist after Mme. Calissen with Katherine Par-

PRICES DOWN AT RED CROSS SHOP

Rowing Club onors Retiring President

Oakland Woman's Rowing Club honored Mrs. Mio Hulin who has resigned as president at a luncheon

following the regular business meeting last week at the municipal boat house. She was presented with a silver cup by the charter president Mrs. Hart Eyle. This was offered by Mrs. Minerva Gonzales of the club. More than thirty women were in attendance. A membership campaign a swain's class will be inaugurated this week.

If you see it in the TRIBUNE tell them so.



An Unusual Sale at Less than 1914 Prices

Tomorrow we place on sale the largest stock of Blankets ever shown in Oakland. There's hundreds of them and every one a BARGAIN. Only a few of the wonderful values are enumerated here.

DOUBLE BLANKETS

Very nice to use instead of sheets. \$1.80

Plaid Blankets \$2.70

Double size--60 in x 76 in.

EXCELLENT QUALITY BLANKETS

of white, mixed wool, with pink and blue borders, size 72x84.

\$8.85

WONDERFUL WOOL BLANKETS

White, with pink and blue borders—\$10.15

MIXED WOOL BLANKETS

White, with pink and blue borders, silk bound edge, good weight, size 66x80 in. \$5.75

PLAID BLANKETS

Blue, pink, gray and tan; size 72x84 in.; good weight—\$4.80

SEE THEM IN OUR CLAY STREET WINDOWS

Gilchrist Furniture Co.

South East Corner 13th and Clay Sts., Oakland

SEE KIRSCHBAUM--MEET THE MAN WHO MAKES THIS OFFER!

Prices Slashed on Mens Tailored Suits

WE STARTED IT, AND WE'LL KEEP THE OLD BALL ROLLING--BE ONE OF THE LUCKY ONES!

Don't Wear "Hand-Me-Downs" When You Can Get a Tailored Suit at Only—

The lucky ones got theirs last week. Ask them what they think of KIRSCHBAUM SERVICE! Coat, Vest and Pants at this Low Price!

EXTRA PAIR PANTS FREE!

Not a man
in the wide world
need put off
getting that
New Suit
after seeing
this Great Offer!

This offer tells a story of big money saved!
SUITS WITH EXTRA PAIR OF PANTS

\$35

Expert Cutters,
Expert Fitters and
Best of Materials
insure you a Perfect Suit!

\$40

\$30⁰⁰

=ORDER NOW!=

Waiting won't get you anywhere
—you'll never have a better opportunity than this! We'll prove it!

Kirschbaum Tailoring Company
367 12th St., Oakland

49 4th St., San Francisco

WE'LL BRING 'EM OLD PRICES DOWN!

Oakland Tribune

Established January 21, 1854.
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE.
American Newspaper Publishers' Association
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Full United Press Service
International News Service
Universal News Service
UNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
KNOWLAND, President and Publisher
Secretary and General Manager
DAILY EVENING AND SUNDAY EDITION, Sunday Edition
DAILY EDITION, SECOND SUNDAY EDITION, THE BACK
EDITION, DAILY EDITION, 2d and up; Sunday Edition,
up;
EDITION OFFICE—Tribune building, corner
South and Franklin streets; phone 8800.
Class letter February 21, 1902, at the
Office of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress
No. 8, 1879.

Subscription Rates By Carrier
12 months, \$2.50;
18 months, \$3.75;
24 months, \$5.00.
Subscription Rates By Mail Postpaid
United States, Mexico and Canada
12 months, \$3.50;
18 months, \$4.50;
24 months, \$5.50.
SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL
12 months, \$3.00;
18 months, \$4.00.

Two months, \$1.00.

To Subscribers:

Send failing to receive their paper by 6:30 p.m.
or 9 a.m. Sunday will please report the name to
Tribune Office by telephone (Lakeside 8800) and
the names will be despatched at once with a
copy of the TRIBUNE.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1921.

PHYSICIAN TO CUBA.

is ill again. The symptoms are serious
and the outcome doubtful. The basic cause of the

seems to be the old fundamental weak-

character superinduced by generations of
vitality under Spanish misrule. Since

taking of this bondage in 1898, Cuba has
several relapses. One of them was so serious

the United States had to send an army of
to the island and preserve order until
of the patient.

treatment will be necessary in the present

cannot now be foreseen. It may be that

and counsel, administered in large doses
correct diagnosis, will answer all purposes.
It will if Cuba will take the treatment
in good spirit. Otherwise disorder
ach so threatening a stage that this country
will have to send a military expedition to
republic to guard it in its trouble.

Cuban character, governmental and indi-
does not yet seem adequate to meet the
needs of fortune and adversity, go safely
in the emotions of defeat and victory. Dur-
ing war Cuba prospered greatly. She be-
fabulously rich for a time. Owing to her
sugar production, which made her the prin-
cipal in supplying sugar for the world, she
had a position of much financial and
importance. Millionaires were made by
ousands. Profligate tourists began to ar-

thousands also and it looked as if the
cuban had dayned. Cubans thought that
they would go through life singing—

singing.

the sugar bubble burst. Those conspira-
the sugar business who thought to strangle
or for further exorbitant profits were
themselves. Millionaires of yesterday
not pay their debts the next morning. A
rum was declared and Cuba virtually

to function commercially and financially.

se cargoes of imports, including several

dollars' worth of California rice, was

upon arrival in Havana harbor and the

confidence in Cuba was shaken.

was the fate of a spondfist and a

Cuba was not thrifly and failed to

against the possibilities of disaster. When
financial collapse came there followed, as al-
happens in such cases, political dis-
sices. Factional leaders that had been out-
for the long period of prosperity saw
opportunity for mischief and seized it.
has been a suspicous delay in counting the
of the presidential election last November.
The danger of a revolution in Cuba. The

States Government is anxious about it

is highly desirable to maintain tranquillity

a and throughout the Caribbean area.

ident Wilson has sent General Crowder as

mission to Cuba to find out what is pos-

hort of military intervention. A speedier

more pleasant way should be found. Wnan-

stration is what is needed, and it would

be more economical for this country to fur-

he financial assistance now than to spend

oney in supporting an expeditionary army

iving the financial aid later. The main

on is, will Cuba be sensible and accept

advice and assistance?

MR. HARDING'S PROGRAM.

another page of today's TRIBUNE will be

an extended interview with President-elect

It has been secured and printed by

newspaper with the idea that it would bring

ople into much closer and a very amiable

standing of Mr. Harding the man, his views

is purposes. It will benefit every citizen

in this interview. The spirit that moves

harding cannot fail to become a part of the

who understands it.

the several guides that the next President

elected out of his large experience and pro-

study of human problems the one which

greatest promise of a bountiful return

is of team work, of cooperation. He will

President in a large, outstanding and

way, but he will not scorn the advice

is associated in the conduct of the govern-

He will trust his associates. He will seek

advice. He will respect their opinions

essions.

Oxford University in England and Yale Uni-

versity have teams engaged in a rifle target match

by cable. Danger of casualties are reduced to

minimum.

country has not had such a leader for a

it will, we believe, greatly appreciate

a President who is pledged to restore the government of the Constitution and government of the people and for the people.

CAUTION STILL NECESSARY.

Cable despatches from Europe still detail the efforts of the German government to evade the disarmament provisions of the treaty of Versailles. One day the central government is defiant, the next day it is pleading for leniency and pretending that a larger force than that agreed to by the German peace commissioners is necessary to maintain internal order. The next day the provincial authorities of Bavaria or East Prussia, taking their tip from Berlin, are defiant.

Meantime the German authorities keep their propaganda machine grinding out complaints against the maintenance of an Allied military force in the Rhine country. They say this is a fearful burden: that it is unjustified. And perhaps some persons will forget that the Allies would like to disband a large portion of their military establishments as soon as it is safe to do so and will believe the lie. Yet all the while it should be borne in mind that the Germans could hasten the withdrawal of the Allied safety forces by complying, even approximately, with the peace treaty.

In the last military budget drawn up and approved at Berlin there is provision for fifty-four generals, 795 staff officers, 205 lieutenants, colonels, 1058 captains, 2100 lieutenants and 16,413 non-commissioned officers. All these officers, it is claimed, are necessary to the army of 100,000 men which Germany is permitted to maintain under the peace treaty. This officers corps could easily teach the goose step to many more than 100,000 men.

Dr. Richard Grottel, a distinguished German who left his country at the outbreak of the war and exposed the criminal plots of the Potsdam gang in "I Accuse!" discusses this subject in an interesting article of the January number of the *Yale Review*. He writes:

"Picture to yourself this force obedient to its monarchial leader, a general who desires, and can desire, nothing more ardently than the earliest possible return of the beloved Hohenzollerns, under whose rule Germany prospered brilliantly, and whose defeat resulted from that 'dagger thrust in the back,' the German revolution. General von Seeckt differs but little from Noske in his military policy. Noske was an opportunist, the guiltless, guilty victim of the ensuing culprits of officers, which systematically led him to believe in the fidelity of his army to the republic, but which on the night of the 12th of March, 1920, when this fidelity was to be tested, barely left him in the lurch. Seeckt, on the other hand, whom the blind politicians in Berlin have stationed at the most crucial and important post in the republic, is clear sighted and knows what he wants. Every one of his acts of commission and of omission shows to any observer of experience what the republic has to expect from this general if a stop is not at once put to his activity."

The Allies have not waited for this warning from one who knows to place themselves on guard. They also know. They are aware of the duplicity of Germany—still unconscionable. They have discovered her tricks and, while they have made amendments favorable to Germany in the clauses covering reparations in money and kind, they have wisely stuck to the agreement for substantial demobilization of the German war machine. They have been merciful and indulgent in money matters, but they remain watchful of their future safety. On this point the temptation to quite Dr. Grottel again is irresistible:

"What has not the German people patiently borne in the last thirty years from its Kaiser, that fool by the grace of God? And what would it not have borne with the same patience, yes, with even more than the usual submissiveness and devotion, if William had returned home crowned with the victor's wreath, laden with booty, and followed by his six hero sons (by God's grace) preserved uninjured, to make his triumphal entry through the Brandenburg Gate? The walls of the capital city would have trembled with the hallelujahs of the victory choruses and the cheers of the enthusiastic crowds. The dead would have been forgotten, the maimed unnoticed; the devastated countries beyond the border would have been regarded as a pleasing background to the German cities and lands untouched by the fury of war. An indemnity of thousands of millions would have been extorted without stint and without mercy from the attacked and vanquished too. But no one in Germany would have given a thought to the criminal source of all this splendor. The few apostles of truth among the Germans who had exposed the gigantic fraud of the hostile attack and the 'war of defense,' and had paid the price of their courage with banishment and loss of property would have been forever exiled."

Perhaps Germany is now misjudged in some particulars. But there is no mistake in keeping an adequate military force on the Rhine until disarmament of the enemy is complete, until Von Seeckt and his scheme to preserve the Prussian military machine is abandoned.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon has been in Congress for over forty years and is now at work establishing a new record of service for younger statesmen to shoot at. He has seen a lot of history written in his time and taken part in the making of not a little of it.

Chile proposes to have a mild form of prohibition. If she means a mild prohibition law, she will be slightly different from the United States. This country has the mild kind in fact now.

Oxford University in England and Yale University have teams engaged in a rifle target match by cable. Danger of casualties are reduced to a minimum.

NOTES and COMMENT

The election of the Railroad Commission is proposed in a bill that has been introduced. The commission was formerly elected, but it was concluded after a while that should be appointed. The commission which greater power than used to, and carries bigger, and consequently it is now considerably pernicious. The railroads will be in the hands of the commission.

Who are the gamblers well all along? I get an adequate reckoning of our, their victims, are coming in for heavy punishment, as the case proved. This is what they have to go through in repeating their sins. They in every detail of conduct, in making and breaking to the account of, in this country covered to bring criminals to book without trying out of the moment when testimony will be required in the opinion.

The invasion to pardon looks like being up and will now reach the point of consideration by the federal courts. There has been a general desire to do something before a change in the administration, but President Wilson has taken no cause for pronouncing on the question to expect. Money will be used to look at the situation upon executive elements in the nation.

The job of our own other entities obligations and duties. A committee is asked of to go to Cuba and see just how bad the financial and political situation is before action is taken to help out the nation's ward.

A voter from California via the Woodland Democratic: "If the President wants to have a united people behind him, why does he not invite real Democrats to confer with him?" There were over 9,000,000 of them who voted for Cox last month. Mr. Harding thinks that the Democratic party is represented by such hybrids as Reed, Shields and Bryan who will have to be disillusioned some day. They can speak only for themselves, not for Democracy as a whole.

The general demand for economy apparently hasn't been heard distinctly at Sacramento. Two assemblymen objected to the report of the committee on salaries, which fixed the number of assistant sergeants-at-arms at twenty-six, but the vote on the report as submitted was 65 ayes to 7 nays.

Uncle Joe Cannon rises to remark that when he was first elected to Congress Representative Longworth was just getting into pants. It is hoped that Nick is still wearing them.—Chicago Enterprise.

The recall imbroglio in San Francisco is not devoid of British amenities. When Judge Sullivan charged that the movement was intended to make a movement against the open shop a spokesman for the Civic League retorted that it was not so much a question of the open shop as of the open jail.

Petaluma's regular protest against the importation of Chinese eggs has been made. It is addressed to Congress through a legislative resolution. Such importations have not brought down the price observably, and there would seem to be small justification to worry. The importation of eggs from China does not appear to be practicable commercially, at least to the extent of affecting the market.

The Palo Alto Times reminds Los Angeles of its opportunity: "An airplane falling to earth in San Francisco yesterday sped half a block down the street without striking an automobile, street car or pedestrian." The incident doubtless will greatly stimulate the wits of the Los Angeles jokesmiths.

If the report is true that \$300,000 has been offered for Roger Hornsby, second baseman of the St. Louis Nationals, it establishes beyond peradventure that he who can snare the ball most effectively is a valuable animal. Hornsby would set a new record. Babe Ruth, who had been considerably in the limelight in this way, only fetched \$150,000, making him inferior goods.

SPRIT OF THE STATE PRESS.

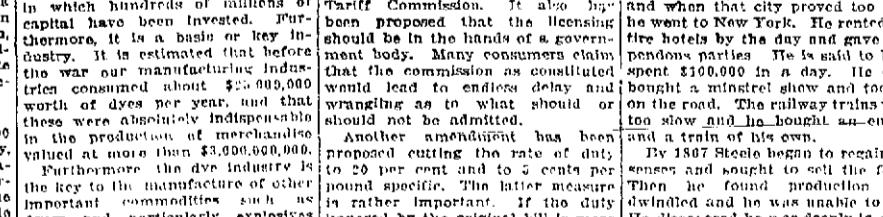
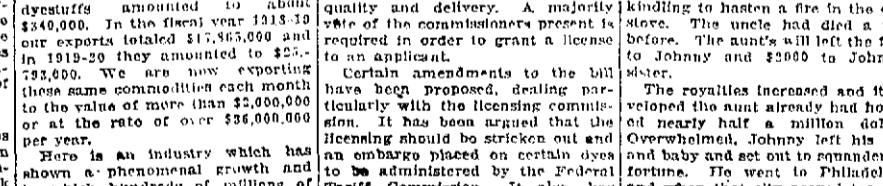
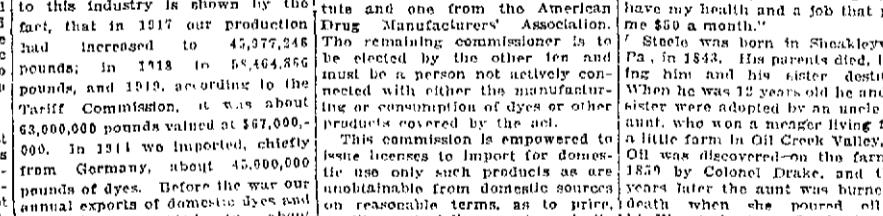
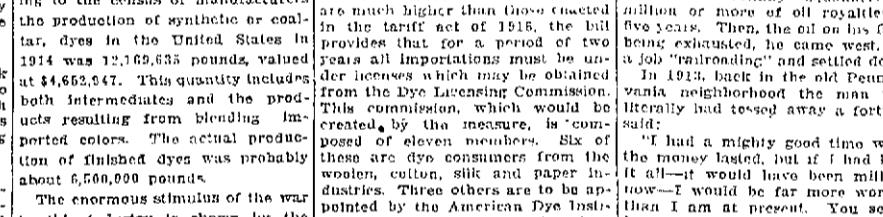
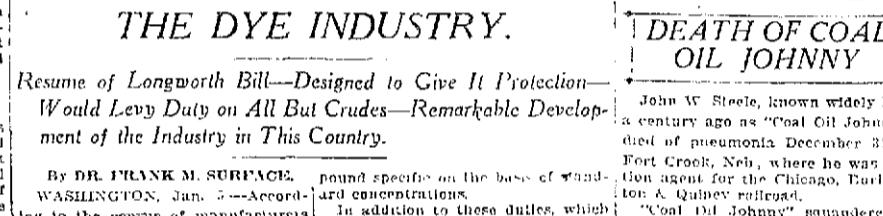
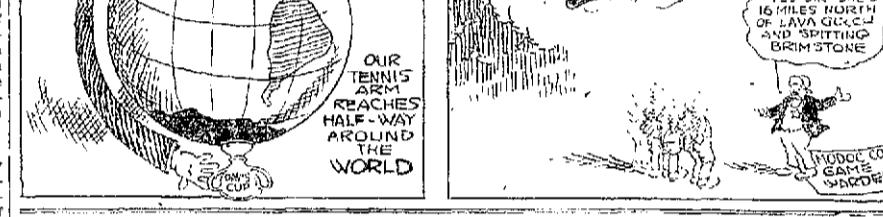
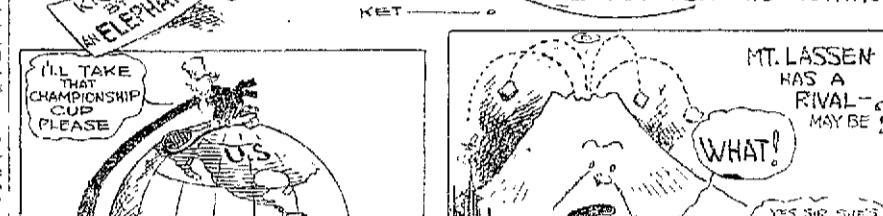
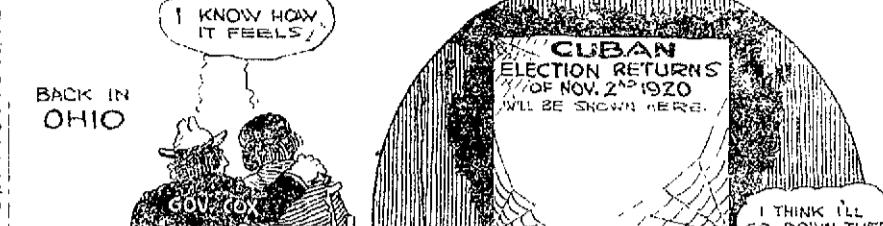
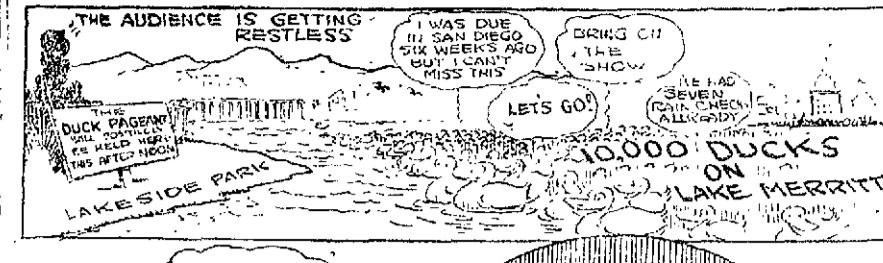
Charles E. Waterman, employed in a surveying party at Gordon Valley, was accidentally shot Sunday afternoon when a gun being cleaned by Pat Brothman accidentally exploded. The full charge of shot striking Waterman in the chest, face and legs. Brothman had returned from a quail hunt and entering a bunk house started to clean his automatic shotgun. Waterman was seated on a cot forty feet distant reading a magazine.—Suisun Republican.

Governor Stephen has not the same physique as the author of "The War Woodrow Wilson, but when it comes to a message that all may understand without recourse to the dictionary, our state's chief executive can show the Washington class how to write it with all the meat laid bare.—Hanford Sentinel.

Shop merchants in some of the western states announced that the compuncers who served in the war have returned with larger feet. When the boys who had been riding the ranges got busy in heavy marching order their feet spread and necessitated much broader footwear than they had needed while afloat their canyons.—Bakersfield Californian.

OAKLAND CITRINE

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



UPRIGHT'S

UPRIGHT'S

Gigantic Dissolution Sale

UPRIGHT'S
MARYMONT UPRIGHT'S

The Second Week of the Big Dissolution Sale promises even Better Values than the first. Can you wish for better bargains than these?

UPRIGHT'S
MARYMONT UPRIGHT'S

Suits Sale Continued!

Four great groups of suits, all drastically reduced for the Dissolution Sale. Consist of Velours, Oxfords, Tropicines, Broadcloths, Silvertones Fur or self collars. Many of these suits at much less than half regular price!

**Wonderful Values
at**
\$15 \$20
\$25 \$35

Coats Sale Continued!

Our entire stock of coats reduced. Seven big groups shown, including Velours, Broadcloths, Suedenes, Silvertones, Chamoisines, Volvias, Polo Cloths, Plushes, Oxfords, Fur and plain or embroidered collars. Some full lined, some half lined.

\$10 \$15 \$20
\$25 \$35 \$50
and \$75

Dresses Sale Continued!

Many below cost. Seven big lots, comprising all desirable modes, colors, materials, trims, Georgettes, Velvetines, Nets, Satins, Tropicines, Serges, etc. All reduced without regard to former selling price!

\$10 \$15 \$20
\$25 \$30
\$35 \$40

Skirts Sale Continued!

Fine all wool plaided skirts, and snappy new plaid skirts. A splendid lot of garments drastically reduced in price.

\$12.50 and \$17.50

ALL ROBES
including those
for men and
women, to go
20% off



WASH GOODS--Downstairs

Nuvogue Wool Finish Suitings
In plaid and in solid colors. An admirable weave for warm school dresses. In a very good choice of colors. Very special.

69c

Our Best Grade Percale

Very specially priced for the sale both light and dark color. A splendid quality. The yard

35c

Best Grade Japanese Crepe

In a variety of pretty shades. A very fine quality and exceptional value at this low price. The yard

39c

Mercerized Dress Poplins

In many pretty colors. A wonderful value at this low price per yard

50c

Fancy Figured Sateen Linings

Beautiful designs and a very fine soft weave. The yard

1.00

Yard Wide Lingerie Crepe

The very thing for underlinings. Offered at a good assortment of pretty shades. Very special. The yard

43c

ZEPHYR GINGHAM

32 inches wide. In a big assortment of plaid checks and stripes. All cotton cloth. Less than half former price. The yard

20c

OUTING FLANNEL

In stripes, plaid, plain. A splendid value at low price. Less than half former mark. The yard

15c

LONGCLOTH Bolts

In 10 yard bolts. Bleached soft and a very fine weave. 22 inch width. A big, money special value at the bolt

\$1.40

DOUBLE SPREADS

A pretty Marquiseette double 16x36. Spread in white. A 16x36. val. for Monday

\$2.45

Colored SPREADS

Colored bed spreads, 16x36. Assorted in pink or blue. Special val.

\$2.95

PERCALES

1 yard wide percales. Held in a dark color. In a good quality weave. Less than one half for over selling price at the yard

20c

BABY BLANKETS

Scalloped or plain borders. In plaid and animal patterns. Very soft and warm. Each special

98c

Genuine Marquisette Curtains

Also fine silk and lace curtains. The dissolution sale is white, ivy green, blue, red, yellow, etc.

\$2.00

36-inch Crettonne special

A complete line of cretonnes in a fine choice of patterns including colors, floral and paisley fabrics. The yard

35c

36-inch Scrims specially priced

This offer includes floral, bird, and fancy drawn borders. A complete showing of colors and patterns. The yard

19c

3-yard Lace Curtain special

This three-yard Nottingham lace curtain to come at this very low price. The sale brings them to you at the pair

\$1.75

What do you think of this leader?

Real Salt's Poco Plush 34-In. COATS

Sizes 16 to 44—and the Genuine "Salt's", too!

You know what Salt's "Poco" plush is. You know it is THE standard of plush values. To own a coat with the name "SALT'S" attached is just like owning a piece of tableware with "Sterling" stamped on it. You also know what these wonderful coats have been selling at, and are selling at right now. These are the beautiful Salt's "Poco" seal plush, in smartest and most desirable modes. They have large shawl of convertible collars, and fancy pockets. Very beautiful garments, and a most wonderful sale offer!

A Jobber's Sacrifice brings them at...

\$20

All "Kayser" and "Athena" Underwear Discount!

The entire stocks of women's and children's Kayser, Athena and other makes of underwear is quoted during this big Dissolution Sale at 25 per cent off regular marked prices. On sale at First Floor underwear section

25% OFF

CORSETS

Entire Stock 20% off

This includes every style and every make corset carried in our regular stocks. Save Twenty Per Cent now!

CHILDREN'S PLAY SUITS

60 p. m. 21 denin
River 1. 100. 1. 100.
Jet 1. 100. 1. 100.
Silk 1. 100. 1. 100.
Silk 1. 100. 1. 100.
Sheer 1. 100. 1. 100.

89c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

1. 100. 1. 100. 1. 100.
1. 100. 1. 100. 1. 100.
1. 100. 1. 100. 1. 100.
1. 100. 1. 100. 1. 100.

2 to 8 Yrs \$1 All Good Colors

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS

Free 1. 100. 1. 100. 1. 100.
Cotton 1. 100. 1. 100. 1. 100.
Cotton 1. 100. 1. 100. 1. 100.

\$2.95

SILK WAISTS

Sizes 34 to 44
Ood 1. 100. of silk waists in a
variety of good colors. Many styles including many
much higher priced garments. Sizes from 34 to 44 included. A
splendid

\$2.98

WOMEN'S BUNGALOW APRONS

The "Alover" Style
1. 100. in back
Offered in assorted
patterns. All piped
at a pocket hem
bordered

50c

HUCK TOWELS

397 Dozen Factory Overstock

A wonderful opportunity to buy utility towels. These were made for such firms as S. P. R. R. Santa Fe Standard Oil Co., Y. M. C. A., Harvey House Co., etc. They represent over manufacturing towels of a quality that formerly sold at up to five times this price. They are all true quality. The names of the different institutions are woven into the towels. A bargain for any body who uses towels.

All Branded—Bargains—All 18 x 36 in.

10c

Wonderful Values in SILKS, WOOL GOODS

33-inch Oriental Pongee
An Imperial Sheer. Light fabric. Very light and
weave. Special 1. 100.

85c

40-inch Georgette Crepe

A long 1. 100. It is off all well-shaded at
the yard

95c

Yard Wide Chiffon Taffeta

A long 1. 100. It is off all well-shaded at
the yard

\$1.50

Yard Wide Dress Satins

A long 1. 100. It is off all well-shaded at
the yard

\$1.50

Yard Wide Peau De Cygne

A long 1. 100. It is off all well-shaded at
the yard

\$1.75

40-inch All-Silk Charmeuse

A long 1. 100. It is off all well-shaded at
the yard

\$2.45

Yard Wide Wash Satins

A long 1. 100. It is off all well-shaded at
the yard

\$1.00

52-inch All-Wool Broadcloth

A long 1. 100. It is off all well-shaded at
the yard

\$2.45

50-inch All-Wool Cream Serge

A long 1. 100. It is off all well-shaded at
the yard

\$2.45

50-inch Storm Serves

A long 1. 100. It is off all well-shaded at
the yard

\$1.25

56 and 54-inch Wool and Mixed Coatings

A long 1. 100. It is off all well-shaded at
the yard

\$1.95

32 and 29-inch Twill Back Suiting Velvet

A long 1. 100. It is off all well-shaded at
the yard

\$1.95

For Monday Selling

300 FINE SATIN HATS

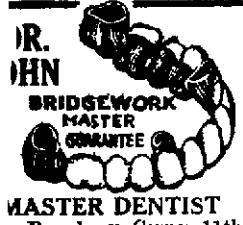
Offered at a price that will clear them in Record-breaking Time! See them

ALL SPLENDID MODELS

WHAT A WONDERFUL OFFER! THREE HUNDRED \$5 EACH SATIN HATS TO CHOOSE FROM IN THIS BIG SEASON! FOX AND LAVENDER HAT IN THE SHOWING IS A VERY FINE MODEL. THERE ARE SMALL SPECTACULAR LUBRANS, ROLLING TRIM, SAILORS SIDE ROLLS, AND DROOLERS IN BLACK, NAVY, SILVER, BROWN, BROWN JACK, BEIGE, GRAY, GREEN, BROWN, HANDSOME, ULTRAMARINE WITH FLOWERS, ORNAMENTS, PINS, FEATHERS AND RHINESTONES.

5 EACH

UPRIGHT'S



MASTER DENTIST

Broadway, Corner 11th
in over prices back to normal.
A glance at these prices will
show you what we mean.

SARANAP GIVES BIG BARN DANCE

SARANAP Jan 8—The Saranap Improvement Association gave a novel and interesting entertainment in Walon's Cafeteria last night. It was advertised as a big barn dance. It certainly kept everything on the kind hell before. Some 200 or more guests were present. The decorations consisted of farm scenes arranged so they would be in a genuine farm barn pumping fodder, from all kinds of beasts and harness, and farm utensils of all kinds were in evidence. Good music with large quantities of good to eat, with the best of order maintained throughout the night. This community has a great reputation for co-operation and units carrying out every project they undertake.

MODERN REVELATIONS
The proof of the drinking is too often in the post mortem.

Californians Start on Three Weeks' Excursion in Mexico

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 8.—The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce excursion on its special train left Third and Townsend station yesterday for a three weeks tour of Mexico.

A tour is a party of ninety five men and women representing 500 San Francisco business interests with a scattering of merchants and others who are from Oakland and other cities in Northern California. Every department and section in the train was taken. Secretary Dwight K. Crady of the foreign travel department who has had charge of all details of the tour was elected to one of the several 10 minute appointments.

PURPOSE OF TRIP
The committee in charge of the excursion consists of W. S. Miller chairman, C. P. Hall, T. A. Conner, P. K. Grady and Joseph R. Knobell.

The purpose of the Chamber of Commerce excursion to Mexico is to bear a message of friendship from the people of Northern California to encourage and strengthen social and trade relationships between

U. C. Extension Will Invade Oakland

Short story writing and public speaking are the subjects of study with which University of California extension division will invade Oakland during the next week. On Monday evening January 10 Professor Dwight I. Watkins of the University of California's public speaking department will open a class in public speaking for men and

women at the Hotel Oakland, and on Friday January 14, Professor F. O. James of Mills College, will give his regular short story writing course.

Professor James will open two new classes Friday at the Y W C. A. in Oakland. On the following week university extension will start its first class in interior decoration in Oakland. A class in advertising will start Tuesday January 15 at 7:30 in the Hotel Oakland.

London Has Latest Fad; Air Taxicabs

Cape or Cairo in the new air-taxi which have just started service by the London Airline. If neither of those places please you for lunch, here comes the air-taxi. You can now book from Croydon to the Hendon or Jounslow.

which have just started service by the London Airline. If neither of those places please you for lunch, here comes the air-taxi. You can now book from Croydon to the Hendon or Jounslow.

CLEAN-UP SALE

Picture Frames, Framed Pictures, Lamps, Silk Shades, Pottery and Baskets, at prices away below cost.

Frames that were \$1.00, now 59c

Frames that were \$2.00, now \$1.29

Frames that were \$3.50, now \$2.29

Every Article in the Store has been reduced from 1/4 to 1/2 regular prices.

Bring your Gift Pictures and we will find frames to fit them.

La Grayce Pearls

1000 Strings Genuine Indestructible Pearls
At Less Than Importer's Prices

Former \$17.50 18-inch Strings
will go at \$5.50

Former \$20.00 24-inch Strings
will go at \$6.50

Former \$25.00 27-inch Strings
will go at \$7.50



Cherry's

Men's Store 528 13th St.
Women's Store 515 13th St.

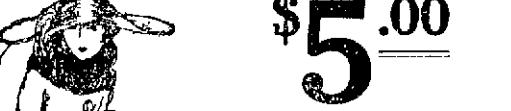


582 Fourteenth St., Oakland
FRED W. HOGG
RETAIL MILLINERY AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Stores of Oakland, San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose and Fresno
SAN FRANCISCO STORE—893 MARKET STREET

Continuing Our Sensational January

MILLINERY CLEARANCE



\$5.00

For Your Choice of Any Fall or Winter Hat in Our Stock

Advance Styles in Spring Hats

The first styles for Spring are showing—dainty flower turbans, satins, hats etc. and at prices surprisingly low.

This drastic clearance of Fall and Winter Millinery gives you the opportunity to select a wonderful value in a smart and modish Hat at just a fraction of the regular price. Nothing is withheld—our entire stock is on sale—values to \$25 and \$30 included.

Foster's Art Store

1426 San Pablo Ave.

YE LIBERTY OAKLAND 600 WEEK COMMENCING

MONDAY NIGHT Matines Wednesday and Saturday



Nights, 50c to \$1.50. Mats., Best Seats, \$1.00.

This Attraction Played San Francisco at \$2.00 Price

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, JANUARY 17 MATINEES WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY

SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA

AMERICA'S GREATEST TOURING ORGANIZATION
ONE HUNDRED FIFTY DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN STARS
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, SUPERB STAGE SETTING

REPERTOIRE

Monday Rigoletto Thursday Aida

Tuesday Mme. Butterfly Friday La Boheme

Wed Mat Tales of Hoffman Saturday Matinee Faust

Wed Eve Carmen Saturday Evening Il Trovatore

Guest Artists—Alice Gentle, Anna Fitzius

SEATS NIGHTS 50c to \$2.50
MONDAY MATINEES 50c to \$2.00

COLDS

"Papa's Cold Compound" Breaks any Cold in a Few Hours

Instant Relief. Don't wait until colds have started. Stop nose running relieves head aches. Stop blowing and sniffing. Stop the dullness, feverishness, sneezing.

Papa's Cold Compound is the taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks any cold right up.

The first dose opens clogged up nostrils and air passages of head. Inhalation upon Papa's—Advertisement.

MOSS Glove House

181 Washington—OAKLAND—Near Fourteenth

Women's Corsets \$3.98

Including Bon Ton Corsets in front lace models, with low bust and long skirt, and Royal Worcester Adjustable Corsets of heavy white cotton with graduated front steel. Adjustable straps at side. Medium high bust models. Sale price \$3.98.

Notions and 'Kerchiefs

- Dressmakers' Pins - $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. box
- Snip Laces, all sizes, card
- Safety Pins, assorted sizes on card
- Double Stretch Elastic, white only, var.
- Men's Camlin Handkerchiefs
- Women's Irish Linen Kerchiefs, 2 for
- Women's Novelty Kerchiefs, 2 for

22c
5c
5c
5c
25c
25c
25c

KAHN'S
Department Store.

NOW IN THE SECOND GREAT WEEK OF THIS NOTEWORTHY

January SCINTILATING VALUES

Buy Dainty Underwear Now for Present Wear or Future Needs

Serviceable Undermuslins at \$1

A serviceable gown of muslin or fine batiste
\$1.00
Dainty envelope chemise in a wide assortment of styles some with built up shoulder effect
\$1.00
White muslin petticoats pleated with lace border and finished with lace
\$1.00
Serviceable bloomers of batiste or silk
\$1.00
Corset covers of fine muslin in plain styles
\$1.00

Seco Silk Bloomers \$1.95

Attractive roomy bloomers of serviceable material with auster finish resembling silk

Gowns and Chemises \$1.69

A wide array of pleasing models in dainty chemise and gowns

Silk Camisoles \$1.50 to \$1.95

Crepe de Chine or satin camisoles in wide array of smart styles trimmed with dainty lace and ribbons

Step-in Silk Bloomers \$2.95

Excellent quality crepe de chine bloomers in the popular step-in model with lace edge

Crepe de Chine Petticoats \$3.95

These are white or flesh with lace trimmed blouse

Tailored Silk Petticoats \$4.95

Heavy with pure silk or crepe de chine petticoats with double panel skirts finished with scalloped edge. Washable

Fine Nainsook Gowns \$2.48 to \$3.95

Serviceable gowns of fine nainsook or pink batiste with voices trimmed in dainty val or Calais lace and embroidered net. Some in the popular sleeveless styles

Attractive Gowns \$1.48 to \$3.95

Gowns with high neck and long sleeves in pleasing styles effective by trimming with rows of neat ruffles and embroidery. Materials of nainsook or calais

Batiste Bloomers 50c

Excellent quality pink or white batiste bloomers properly reinforced to insure long wear

Corset Covers 50c

Good quality muslin corset covers with embroidery and lace voices. Extra value for the money

Satin Petticoats \$1.95

Petticoats of fine grade of satin mounted and hemstitched and well made throughout

Sheets and Pillow Cases

81x90 Bed Sheets \$1.49

One grade large double bed sheets full bleached and made all in one piece with out seams

81x90 Bed Sheets \$1.98

Heavy weight full bleached sheets in the large size for double beds. Serviceable and well made

81x99 Bed Sheets \$2.25

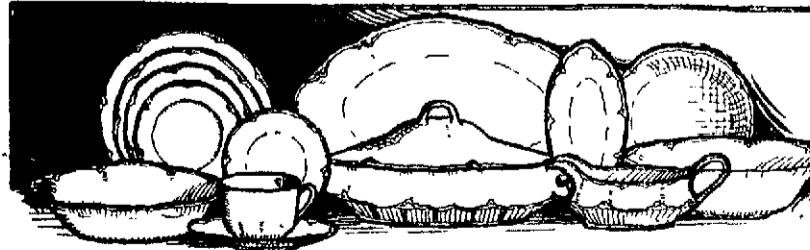
Extra long bed sheets of heavy quality for large double beds. The goods we offer are hand-woven and hand-bleached

72x90 Bed Sheets \$1.79

An ideal sheet for twin beds full bleached washable quality

63x90 Bed Sheets \$1.69

About 50 dozen of these sheets for single beds. Full bleached nicely made all in one piece. Extra value at \$1.69



Extraordinary Values

White Semi-Porcelain Crockery (Factory "Seconds")

Bread and Butter Plates sale price

Salad or Cake Plates

Breakfast Plates sale price

Dinner Plates sale price

Soup Plates sale price

Oatmeal Dishes sale price

Platters

25c, 35c and 50c each

10c each	Vegetable Dishes round	25c and 35c each
12c each	Vegetable Dishes oval	25c, 30c and 40c each
14c each	Tea Cup only	15c each
18c each	Coffee Saucers only	20c each
17c each	Coffee Saucers only	25c each
18c each	Porcelain Vegetable dishes	\$1.00 each
18c each	Round Covered Vegetable Dishes	\$1.15 each

Notions and 'Kerchiefs

- Dressmakers' Pins - $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. box
- Snip Laces, all sizes, card
- Safety Pins, assorted sizes on card
- Double Stretch Elastic, white only, var.
- Men's Camlin Handkerchiefs
- Women's Irish Linen Kerchiefs, 2 for
- Women's Novelty Kerchiefs, 2 for

22c
5c
5c
5c
25c
25c
25c

Stationery

- POUND PAPER Holland Linen -
7 sheets in box
- ENVELOPES to m. & b. in package
- COPIER SPONGE CARD with gilt edge
- 4 Cards and 10 Envelopes in box
- PAPE P NATURES white page age of 100 for 25c
Bundle of 1000 for \$2.35

25c
12c
29c
\$2.35

Hall-Borchert Dress Forms

\$1 Down and \$1 Week

— Women who are planning the making up of white goods or other apparel will be interested in these helpful dress forms—prices—
\$21.00, \$25.00, \$28.50 and \$30.00

NOW IN THE SECOND GREAT WEEK OF THIS NOTEWORTHY

January White Sale

OUR GREATEST SALE OF WHITE

White Goods Underpriced

Long Cloth \$1.48 Piece

Extra fine quality long white cloth, full length, 50 yards per roll, width 54 inches

Long Cloth \$1.95 Piece

Extra fine quality long white cloth, full length, 50 yards per roll, width 54 inches

Plain White Lawn 25c Yard

Extra fine white lawn for undergarments, etc., 50 yards per roll, width 54 inches

Novelty White Goods 75c Yard

A choice line of fancy white goods in effect, 50 yards per roll, width 54 inches

Bleached Table Damask 89c Yd

Extra fine, extra highly mercerized table damask, 50 yards per roll, width 54 inches

Panama Checks 35c Yard

Extra fine, plain, solid Panama check, white or black, 50 yards per roll, width 54 inches

38-Inch White Voiles 35c Yard

Short, open-threaded all white material in the 38 inch width extremely good value at 35c

Bleached Muslin 16c Yard

Extra fine, soft, full bleached muslin, 50 yards per roll, width 54 inches

Cambric Muslin 29c Yard

Line, snow white, soft finished overcheckered cambric muslin in the 38 inch width

Table Cloth \$3.50

Extra fine, full check table cloths in the 38 inch width, 50 yards per roll, width 54 inches

Odd Curtains \$3 Pair

An 11 ft. 6 in. roll of mill samples of fine curtain in 10 different designs at 100 yards per roll, excellent value at \$3.00

Lingerie Waists Underpriced

Voile Waists at 95c

Some are in novel shapes others are plain but all are good quality white. Made with square round or V neck \$1.95

Voile Waists at \$1.69

White voile waists with pretty embroidered collars. Then there are others in plain white or check off \$1.69

Voile Waists at \$1.95

White voile waists in plain and checkered styles with all over embroidered effects also very trimmmed and tailored styles

Towels Are Underpriced

Honeycomb Bath Towels 25c

— Over 200 dozen of these honeycomb bath towels in the large size, heavy and absorbent

Extremely good value at 25c

Crash Toweling 19c Yd

Extra fine quality soft touch crash toweling, 100 yards per roll, hand towels \$1.00

Extremely good value at 19c

Huck Towels 12½c

Extra quality full bleached huck towels in the 38x11 inch size. See ends. Sale price 12½c each

Buy now for future use. See ends

Exceptional Underpricings take place in this Unusual Clearance of Apparel CHARMING DAYTIME FROCKS

at prices that are lower than one might ordinarily expect

--- Clearance Prices ---

\$19.85 \$28.85 \$38.85 \$48.85 \$64.85

— Youthful mid-winter dresses of charm and individuality in a wide array of pleasing models

priced at five different figures to make selection easy for you

Smart Suits, too, Lowered in Price

--- Clearance Prices ---

\$29.45 \$34.45 \$44.45 \$54.45 \$64.45

When a woman makes up her mind that a suit is to be her choice, she wants to be certain of smartness with service and satisfaction—those are the features to be found in every suit offered in this event

Modish Coats Seriously Underpriced

--- Clearance Prices ---

\$24.00 \$34.00 \$44.00 \$54.00 \$64.00

— An assortment of fashionable coats and wraps that is complete enough to offer opportunity for selection to meet every woman's purse and preferences. Only the finest materials have been used in making these modish garments, and our word to you is that values are extraordinary

Children's Coats at Clearance Prices

— Youthful winter coats for children of six to fourteen years. Made of the most serviceable materials, attractive styles and favored shades. Excellent values

\$9.85 \$11.75 \$14.95 \$16.50 \$23.50



Pavert's Sunshine Homes SAVED--\$1000--SAVED

of our home buyers have looked over all the "Pavert's." They all decided and admitted that they saved \$1000 by buying from us. Convince yourselves also and I'll admit the truth of our assertion.

are now building blocks of artistic cement bungalows, one

as far ahead of time as hardwood floors in all rooms.

east side of Grove and Stuart sts., Berkeley

Carlotta ave. Northgate

Holyoke and York drive Piedmont Muir

80th ave. (Just north of 14th St.) Horner was \$3,000

less than 20 minutes

away

the above new homes except the Belmont property sell at \$6,000

and the 80th ave. lots at \$8,000 These properties will

be sold in very short time

R. THOMAS--SMALL CASH PAYMENT BALANCE LESS THAN

UNPAID INTEREST BANKING CHARGE ONCE A MONTH

AND HOLD ALL OUR LOANS WHILE PENDING AND

WE WILL SEND THEM PAID IN TIME

No reductions for all cash

WARE ANY OTHER TYPE OF LOAN IS ALREADY DANGER-

OUS TO THE BUYER FINANCIALLY BECAUSE THEY ARE NEAR-

LY AND SUBJECT TO FEES CALLED DUE

have eliminated for our buyers all chances of loss

R. J. PAVERT, INC.

OFFICE: ELMWOOD BANK, 1100 E. PINE ST.

800 ALSTON AVE., TELEGRAPH & TELETYPE

THOSE LITTLE SPOTS



Auburn Snap

units, located in Auburn, are

now being delivered.

an olive house, single

unit, roomy, spacious

start on the main floor

and ample room for

all. The price is \$1,000

per unit, \$1,000 down

paid by check.

S. SALISBURY CO.

Phone 116-0000

Oakland

elrose Heights

\$4,750--\$5,000 down

HOME BARGAINS

88 CHAMPS Continued

P. W. SIMLAIR
Furniture room 3-1
finished wholesale and re-
tailing furniture. \$1000
ton truck load with load
\$75 month base price
now higher in spring
and fall. The shop open
and the door open 4-6
income starts in com-
pany car full basement for storage
etc. etc. fruit and grocery
bus on market good busi-
ness well advertised \$100
a month must sell or
price \$175

W. H. COOPER
Antique dealer, antiques
and wife three living rooms
in connection with store
with doing \$40 a day busi-
ness and equipment well care-
fully planned \$1000

W. H. COOPER
Antique dealer, antiques
and wife three living rooms
in connection with store
with doing \$40 a day busi-
ness and equipment well care-
fully planned \$1000

W. H. COOPER
Antique dealer, antiques
and wife three living rooms
in connection with store
with doing \$40 a day busi-
ness and equipment well care-
fully planned \$1000

W. H. COOPER
Antique dealer, antiques
and wife three living rooms
in connection with store
with doing \$40 a day busi-
ness and equipment well care-
fully planned \$1000

W. H. COOPER
Antique dealer, antiques
and wife three living rooms
in connection with store
with doing \$40 a day busi-
ness and equipment well care-
fully planned \$1000

W. H. COOPER
Antique dealer, antiques
and wife three living rooms
in connection with store
with doing \$40 a day busi-
ness and equipment well care-
fully planned \$1000

W. H. COOPER
Antique dealer, antiques
and wife three living rooms
in connection with store
with doing \$40 a day busi-
ness and equipment well care-
fully planned \$1000

W. H. COOPER
Antique dealer, antiques
and wife three living rooms
in connection with store
with doing \$40 a day busi-
ness and equipment well care-
fully planned \$1000

W. H. COOPER
Antique dealer, antiques
and wife three living rooms
in connection with store
with doing \$40 a day busi-
ness and equipment well care-
fully planned \$1000

W. H. COOPER
Antique dealer, antiques
and wife three living rooms
in connection with store
with doing \$40 a day busi-
ness and equipment well care-
fully planned \$1000

W. H. COOPER
Antique dealer, antiques
and wife three living rooms
in connection with store
with doing \$40 a day busi-
ness and equipment well care-
fully planned \$1000

W. H. COOPER
Antique dealer, antiques
and wife three living rooms
in connection with store
with doing \$40 a day busi-
ness and equipment well care-
fully planned \$1000

W. H. COOPER
Antique dealer, antiques
and wife three living rooms
in connection with store
with doing \$40 a day busi-
ness and equipment well care-
fully planned \$1000

W. H. COOPER
Antique dealer, antiques
and wife three living rooms
in connection with store
with doing \$40 a day busi-
ness and equipment well care-
fully planned \$1000

W. H. COOPER
Antique dealer, antiques
and wife three living rooms
in connection with store
with doing \$40 a day busi-
ness and equipment well care-
fully planned \$1000

W. H. COOPER
Antique dealer, antiques
and wife three living rooms
in connection with store
with doing \$40 a day busi-
ness and equipment well care-
fully planned \$1000

W. H. COOPER
Antique dealer, antiques
and wife three living rooms
in connection with store
with doing \$40 a day busi-
ness and equipment well care-
fully planned \$1000

W. H. COOPER
Antique dealer, antiques
and wife three living rooms
in connection with store
with doing \$40 a day busi-
ness and equipment well care-
fully planned \$1000

W. H. COOPER
Antique dealer, antiques
and wife three living rooms
in connection with store
with doing \$40 a day busi-
ness and equipment well care-
fully planned \$1000

W. H. COOPER
Antique dealer, antiques
and wife three living rooms
in connection with store
with doing \$40 a day busi-
ness and equipment well care-
fully planned \$1000

W. H. COOPER
Antique dealer, antiques
and wife three living rooms
in connection with store
with doing \$40 a day busi-
ness and equipment well care-
fully planned \$1000

W. H. COOPER
Antique dealer, antiques
and wife three living rooms
in connection with store
with doing \$40 a day busi-
ness and equipment well care-
fully planned \$1000

W. H. COOPER
Antique dealer, antiques
and wife three living rooms
in connection with store
with doing \$40 a day busi-
ness and equipment well care-
fully planned \$1000

W. H. COOPER
Antique dealer, antiques
and wife three living rooms
in connection with store
with doing \$40 a day busi-
ness and equipment well care-
fully planned \$1000

W. H. COOPER
Antique dealer, antiques
and wife three living rooms
in connection with store
with doing \$40 a day busi-
ness and equipment well care-
fully planned \$1000

W. H. COOPER
Antique dealer, antiques
and wife three living rooms
in connection with store
with doing \$40 a day busi-
ness and equipment well care-
fully planned \$1000

W. H. COOPER
Antique dealer, antiques
and wife three living rooms
in connection with store
with doing \$40 a day busi-
ness and equipment well care-
fully planned \$1000

W. H. COOPER
Antique dealer, antiques
and wife three living rooms
in connection with store
with doing \$40 a day busi-
ness and equipment well care-
fully planned \$1000

W. H. COOPER
Antique dealer, antiques
and wife three living rooms
in connection with store
with doing \$40 a day busi-
ness and equipment well care-
fully planned \$1000

W. H. COOPER
Antique dealer, antiques
and wife three living rooms
in connection with store
with doing \$40 a day busi-
ness and equipment well care-
fully planned \$1000

W. H. COOPER
Antique dealer, antiques
and wife three living rooms
in connection with store
with doing \$40 a day busi-
ness and equipment well care-
fully planned \$1000

W. H. COOPER
Antique dealer, antiques
and wife three living rooms
in connection with store
with doing \$40 a day busi-
ness and equipment well care-
fully planned \$1000

W. H. COOPER
Antique dealer, antiques
and wife three living rooms
in connection with store
with doing \$40 a day busi-
ness and equipment well care-
fully planned \$1000

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

SYMON BROS.

OAKLAND'S LEADING WRACKERS

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AND SAN PABLO AVENUE 291

Now wrecking \$10,000 worth of government buildings at 14th

Horizon Powder Works in block 17th & Monroe and 18th & 19th

9 M. O. L. 10-15-5 PINE 125

9 M. O. L. 11-12-6 NO. 14 PINE 125

9 M. O. L. 11-12-6 NO. 14 PINE 125

9 M. O. L. 11-12-6 NO. 14 PINE 125

Cordwood cut for stove and fireplace, \$12.50 delivered

Wrecking wood, \$6.00 a load delivered

1000 boxes plywood, paper, \$1.00 per roll

2000 windows complete frame and glass, \$1.50 each

900 window shades for 10' by 12' each

Carload wall board, 1x8-10-12, at \$15.00 per M

Cargo No. 1 redwood and cedar shingles, \$16.00 per M

1000 ft electric wires drops with sticks, \$1.00 per M

Shades, curtains, blinds, etc., switch, 20' by 30' fixtures to close out \$1.00 each

9 low tension strength cables complete \$1.00

9 shower baths and valve set

Bath tubs, complete, \$1.00

10 spring index single sets, 10' by 12'

900 ft. by 12' by 18' by 20' pine new lumber

9 section radiators, \$1.00 each

10 cast iron enamel trough armful, \$1.00 each

10 iron wrought iron milking stool, \$1.00

900 rolls of 10' by 12' by 30' pine

900 m. balsam second hand lumber, \$1.00 each

All this material for sale at 1st floor, 14th & Monroe, 20' by 20' first and San Pablo Ave, Oakland. If you are in the market for these goods, place your orders early.

PAINT--WALL PAPER

Paint First and Save Repair

Liberty paints inside and outside in all colors. Contains a brilliant linseed oil and turpentine. \$10 gal

Teak oil, heavy black roof paint, deck stain, shingle tin or paper roofs, \$10 gal

Washable enamel paint in white, cream, old ivory, gray and blue, no undercoats needed, \$3.75 gal

10 interior floor paint, \$1.00 gal, 85¢ qt

Spring stain, all colors, \$1.50 gal

WALL PAPER

Will quote greatly reduced to make room for or 10' by 12' stock closing out beautiful bedroom and 1 per cent off

LIBERTY WALL PAPER AND PAINT CO. 1418 SAN PABLO AVE. Phone Oak 7-3001 We Deliver

DOLAN BROS. WRECKERS

ON SAN PABLO AVENUE 29TH TO 30TH STS. OAKLAND CALIFORNIA

SELL ALL BUILDING MATERIAL, REIDED TO THE PUBLIC

We are wrecking PLAZA HOTELS, 101-102 COSTA from the build

ing we have portions of Second third FLOOR, CLOTHES, 101-102

SINKS, WASH BASINS and GALVANIZED CORRUGATED IRON

EVERYTHING AND ANYTHING IN THE BUILDING LINE. Our

PLUMBING STOCK IS COMPLETELY CIVIL OR CIVIL AND SEE OUR

STOCK. IT WILL move you PAY YOU

DOLAN BROS. WRECKERS

ON SAN PABLO AVENUE 29TH TO 30TH STS. OAKLAND CALIFORNIA

SELL USED metal washing machine for 10' by 12' to 14' by 16' complete the following

1000 ft. by 12' by 16' by 20' by 24' by 28' by 32' by 36' by 40' by 44' by 48' by 52' by 56' by 60' by 64' by 68' by 72' by 76' by 80' by 84' by 88' by 92' by 96' by 100' by 104' by 108' by 112' by 116' by 120' by 124' by 128' by 132' by 136' by 140' by 144' by 148' by 152' by 156' by 160' by 164' by 168' by 172' by 176' by 180' by 184' by 188' by 192' by 196' by 200' by 204' by 208' by 212' by 216' by 220' by 224' by 228' by 232' by 236' by 240' by 244' by 248' by 252' by 256' by 260' by 264' by 268' by 272' by 276' by 280' by 284' by 288' by 292' by 296' by 300' by 304' by 308' by 312' by 316' by 320' by 324' by 328' by 332' by 336' by 340' by 344' by 348' by 352' by 356' by 360' by 364' by 368' by 372' by 376' by 380' by 384' by 388' by 392' by 396' by 400' by 404' by 408' by 412' by 416' by 420' by 424' by 428' by 432' by 436' by 440' by 444' by 448' by 452' by 456' by 460' by 464' by 468' by 472' by 476' by 480' by 484' by 488' by 492' by 496' by 500' by 504' by 508' by 512' by 516' by 520' by 524' by 528' by 532' by 536' by 540' by 544' by 548' by 552' by 556' by 560' by 564' by 568' by 572' by 576' by 580' by 584' by 588' by 592' by 596' by 600' by 604' by 608' by 612' by 616' by 620' by 624' by 628' by 632' by 636' by 640' by 644' by 648' by 652' by 656' by 660' by 664' by 668' by 672' by 676' by 680' by 684' by 688' by 692' by 696' by 700' by 704' by 708' by 712' by 716' by 720' by 724' by 728' by 732' by 736' by 740' by 744' by 748' by 752' by 756' by 760' by 764' by 768' by 772' by 776' by 780' by 784' by 788' by 792' by 796' by 800' by 804' by 808' by 812' by 816' by 820' by 824' by 828' by 832' by 836' by 840' by 844' by 848' by 852' by 856' by 860' by 864' by 868' by 872' by 876' by 880' by 884' by 888' by 892' by 896' by 900' by 904' by 908' by 912' by 916' by 920' by 924' by 928' by 932' by 936' by 940' by 944' by 948' by 952' by 956' by 960' by 964' by 968' by 972' by 976' by 980' by 984' by 988' by 992' by 996' by 1000' by 1004' by 1008' by 1012' by 1016' by 1020' by 1024' by 1028' by 1032' by 1036' by 1040' by 1044' by 1048' by 1052' by 1056' by 1060' by 1064' by 1068' by 1072' by 1076' by 1080' by 1084' by 1088' by 1092' by 1096' by 1100' by 1104' by 1108' by 1112' by 1116' by 1120' by 1124' by 1128' by 1132' by 1136' by 1140' by 1144' by 1148' by 1152' by 1156' by 1160' by 1164' by 1168' by 1172' by 1176' by 1180' by 1184' by 1188' by 1192' by 1196' by 1200' by 1204' by 1208' by 1212' by 1216' by 1220' by 1224' by 1228' by 1232' by 1236' by 1240' by 1244' by 1248' by 1252' by 1256' by 1260' by 1264' by 1268' by 1272' by 1276' by 1280' by 1284' by 1288' by 1292' by 1296' by 1300' by 1304' by 1308

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE—Continued

PIANO—cheap, \$1 mo., 2312 San Pablo. LUGNA cabinet nickel slot machine music box, price \$50. Phone Lukens, 5738, 16th and Telegraph.

SLIGHTLY used Remington Player Piano, good music and touch; \$10 per month.

GIRARD PIANO COMPANY
519 14th St.

4 Years in Oakland.

SAXAPHONE—Buescher, E flat, hard brass, 45¢ per month.

SLIGHTLY used, turned oak cabinet phonograph, 48 in. high, with records, \$25. 1221 Franklin Ave.

STEINWAY piano, used, class condition for each, \$150, 479 19th St., Lakeside 4733.

SPOTDALE piano, 1550 cash, Merritt 2722, 19th St., Lakeside 84.

SONORA, cash, \$250, barnardini with records, Box 15747, Tribune.

THE IMPERIAL blurred phonograph, 16 in. high, with records, their nature varies, \$25. 1221 Franklin Ave.

UPRIGHT PIANO, beautifully toned, very reasonable, must sell, \$25. Addison St., W. Berkeley, 1573.

UPRIGHT piano, reasonable, good condition, \$25. 1221 Franklin Ave.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$125; 6, \$150; 7, \$175; 8, \$200.

VICTROLA—4, \$100; 5, \$1



THE DEVELOPMENT PAGE



CALIFORNIA FRUIT FOR FAR EAST

Visitors Now Welcomed At the Grounds of the Big Nursery.

The famous California nursery at Niles has been thrown open to the public as a show spot for visitors and it is being placed upon the menu of the O. C. and Chamber of Commerce for tourists who wish to see just what the soil of Alameda county can do. This is a new move upon the part of George C. Roed, now the president of the California Nursery Company and is a reversal of the policy that has heretofore prevailed at the big garden spot in the years gone by. It was found that visitors were prone to take advantage of the privileges allowed visitors to the grounds.

So far as we know, no other fruit or vegetable nursery has ever been open to the public for so long a time. The days of the great fruit and vegetable gardens in Alameda, San Joaquin, Suisun, Colusa and Colton may be gone. It has long been the desire of the fruit and vegetable farmers to market fruits and vegetables in a more or less concentrated manner. The California nursery company has now come true. 1400 tons of fruit and vegetables, orchard products, available in both the S. S. Creole State and the Wolverine State, will be taken to the market in the market basket. This is an excellent idea, particularly equipped with two special patches eight feet by fifteen feet and each patch has several species of fruit and vegetables. Such arrangement assures careful storage and transportation will bring about the receipt of fruit shipments in fresh condition at all ports of entry along the popular Manila and India line.

The S. S. Creole State sailed for San Francisco from Alameda on December 7. It will be at this port on January 1. She will load cargo and on January 1 will be dispatched on the Manila Mail direct express communication with the Philippines and India. The S. S. Wolverine State will sail from San Francisco on February 25.

Direct express communication to Manila will be made in the next ten days in twenty two days. The time from Colcutta will be thirty four days. The Creole State and the Wolverine State will be the first to make in history of Pacific trade with the Far East. Leaving San Francisco the ships will reach Honolulu on the afternoon of the sixth day. The Phillipines in twenty two days and arrive at Manila on the tenth day. Singapore will be reached in twenty eight days from California. Colombo in thirty four days. Colcutta in thirty five days and will make San Francisco homeward in thirty four days from India. Shipments will be maintained every thirty days from San Francisco excepting when Sun Day interferes which sailing will be on the Saturday preceding.

Importance of the Far East Mail Steamship Company's Manila Mail India Service clearly demonstrated in the assignment of the new liners developed by the Pacific Mail and inaugurated in August 1917. It has long been recognized that more ready vessels were needed on the route to the Philippines and India because of the vast trading opportunities opened by the company during the World War.

After the United States government in 1918 made the new 500 ton vessels to the Pacific Mail is particularly significant—for it is the answer to the indication of Section Seven of the Merchant Marine Act of 1920 that it is a move to support of steamship lines aiming to improve the trade facilities between the United States and foreign countries and to provide adequate post service.

Now that the world known fruit of California can be shipped to the Far Eastern markets it is interesting to note the opinion of officials in the press of India regarding the urgent call for orchard products of the Golden State. From the Statesman, a leading paper of Colcutta this article is taken:

THANKS FROM INDIA
"DELICIOUS FRUITS FROM CALIFORNIA DELIVERED BY PACIFIC MAIL IN EXCELLENT CONDITION."

The possibility that the people of Calcutta may be supplied with delicious fruits from California is suggested by baskets of oranges and apples sent to this office by the Anghus Company Ltd., the agents of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

The basket proved that the fruit can be brought in excellent condition, and since there are seasons when there is little fruit to be had in India where we are so to speak between the monsoon and the orange—it is to be hoped that California will come to our rescue.

Sample baskets of oranges and apples also were sent to the Deputy Governor General of India Chintia, the Governor of Cachin China and the general agent of the Compagnie des Chargeurs Reunis, an important French steamship line. In response to the taste of California notes of appreciation were sent to officials of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company proving that the now-affected refrigerated fruit cargo space on the Creole State and Wolverine State are most welcome all along "the road to Mandala."

AUCTION SALE
OF HOME LOTS

An auction sale of lots the first to be conducted in the bay region for tomorrow at 1 o'clock by T. J. McReady. The sale will be held in the big hall at San Pablo and Fairmount avenues near the County Line in El Cerrito beyond Berkeley.

The property to be offered consists of 102 lots located on level ground between the County Line and Lincoln Avenue and San Pablo Avenue and the Berkeley foothills. It is a part of a tract where over 200 houses have already been built. The location is ideal for the working man's home and employees of Richmond, Berkeley and Oakland industries are located there.

The sale is to be held regardless of weather conditions and is to continue until all of the 102 lots are



A view of the California Nursery at Niles, which has been opened to the public as a show spot for Alameda county. The smaller pictures are of the famous avenue of palms and views upon the grounds.

NEWCOMERS APPRECIATE LAKE MERRITT

CATTLE AND SLAUGHTER LICENSES DUE

INGS
TRUCE,
PECTEDed Up At a
ing Kong
Sing.Jan 8—Assur-
be no outbreak
between the
the Hop Sing
d on San Fran-
ns given today.
Waving place
both songs and
all Chinese or
held under the
hiness consul
John Chue. At
moment was
ad been signed
hostilities had
at least untilPLANNED
Subscription
to assist for
o Bing Kong
ies in the
Angeles. At a
ning report of
d will be made
nt of the im-
tween the two
in all proba-ity police de-
ctive sergeant
ally detailed to
the city. Police
ve announced
fforts to pie-
of the hostil-
in which two
nd one was ino war between
nducted here
d a climax
disclosed that
known as
ad sent out
gunmen.SOUTH
THE TRIBUNE
Jan 8—Shortly
welve hours ex-
granted by
the members
will begin itthe arrested
bers of the
ed notice that
nd the lives
the Hop Sing
illing of two
a R. S. SingING
YWARD
F E D E NHayward
Brothers
Jan 8—Rhonda
ere to divorce
C. J. Carter,
ding to the pa-
Carter in Cali-
month later,
she claimed
she married C
had persuaded
and obtained aCarter claims
the records of
she contracted
d could find no
urt here is that
as not obtained
age with C. J.
Otherwise, she
decree of di-(Special to THE TRIBUNE)
SAN BERNARDINO Jan 8—A
complaint was sworn out here today
asking for a warrant for the arrest
of Albert L. Wood, until recently
editor and business manager of the
Labor Journal the weekly organ of
organized labor here. Wood has
been in a statement issued by the official
publication board of the unions to be
\$2000 short of his accounts.Official state that they have a
signed confession by Wood. Friends
of the editor declare that he did not
take the money that was not right
fully his, but that he worked in
hours overtime for which he re-
ceived no compensation.Spotless Past Wins
Bride Back to Youth
DENVER, Colo. Jan 8—Friend
and a reporter paid visit to
George W. Ruth, 18-year-old
Ruth Bridwell, a 18-year-old
with whom he eloped last week, and
whose father, Bishop C. W. Bridwell
of the "Bible of Life" denomination,
took her from her husband of three
days. Praying, pleading and police
intervention all played a part in the
tangle. Today they are happily re-
united.When Ruth eloped with the girl
she was charged with kidnapping.
Police tried to effect a reconciliation
Prayers and tears mingled, but
the third day back returned to the church
deserting her husband. The reunion was effected on the eve
of Ruth's departure for the South
where he declared he intended to live
and fore.Court Praises Boxer
Who Defends Woman
(Special to THE TRIBUNE)
VANNU, Jan 8—Joe Rivers con-
tinued his fight for lightweight championship
honor who lost Sunday night at
last Fred Kern, of Los Angeles.
Kern, 30, 30 o'clock, and will be
introduced at 8 p.m. Saturday.Class in Boy Scout
Extension to Meet
ALAMEDA, Jan 8—The first
meeting of the second session of the
scout leaders' extension club will
convene Tuesday evening in the Boy
Scout headquarters, 1409 Telegraph
street, at 8:30 o'clock, and will be
addressed by R. A. Carter, a scout-
master from San Francisco.Wilson in the White House
away with him
apple grown
he served well
apples, grown
Tulare county
not talked of
ay meet over a
jacy, ap-
thern California
part of the
the long herald
president to be
by four or
River, Wine
Blocks, grown
n Davis apples
of Frank Finch
Finch will of-
to the White
White. Finch
will include a talk by Dr. W. C. Oates.IGOTONE CLUB TO MEET
The first meeting of the new year
of the Igotone Club of the Oakland
M. C. will take place on Tuesday
in the banquet room of the association's headquar-
ters. Election of officers for the
coming year will take place. The
program will include a talk by Dr.Roman Helmet in Museum
Two thousand, one hundred and some odd years ago this helmet was worn by one of the Roman warriors in the battle of 210 B. C. with Hannibal's army. Miss HYDIE SNOW is here seen preparing to place it on exhibit at the Oakland Public Museum.ANCIENT HELMET
PYTHIANS INSTALL
LOANED MUSEUM
NEW OFFICERS

An ancient helmet worn by one of the valiant warriors in the battle in which Hannibal the Carthaginian general defeated the Roman army in the year 210 B. C. near the site of the present city of Marseilles France stands out as one of the most important items of museum material of those added to the collections of the Oakland Public Museum during the month of December.

The helmet is a loan made to the museum by Colonel C. T. Kamm the famous Egyptologist and archaeologist of Berkeley, and is one item of a large collection of such rare material that he has offered to Oakland if the city should provide a suitable museum building.

A number of important gifts to the museum were also made during the month of December, the monthly contributions and donations amounting to \$1,000. Miss Hydie Snow assistant at the museum shows.

The list of gifts follows:

Mr. John H. Wilson, grand master of Knights of Pythias, presented a sword and scabbard, and Mr. Wilson is grand master vice chairman.

The officers installed were: C. L. Daniels, chancellor commander; J. A. Welsh, vice chancellor; S. C. Rogers, prelate; R. Lee keeper of fitness; G. Blackhawk, keeper of records and seal; I. C. H. master of gachique; L. L. Gual, master of armes; F. G. G. inner guard; F. C. Cook outer guard; A. W. Parker master of words.

C. Blackhawk was presented with a past chancery jewel having served six consecutive terms as keeper of records and seal of the Lodge.

The new robes just purchased by the Lodge at a cost of \$1,000 were inspected, checked and accepted at the meeting.

Richmond Lodge No. 13 has had a most successful year during 1920 having taken in more than 200 new members during the year.

Hayward Items
(Special to THE TRIBUNE)

HAYWARD Jan 8—Mr. and Mrs. John McCaughey of San Lorenzo returned this week.

M. Custer an old time Hayward wardie was the guest of his daughter Mrs. Leo Haas during the past week.

If they the first of the year attended the Quirk's superintendence of the California Preserving Company's Quirk and family will return for their future home in Florida soon.

St. Edmund's Guild heard the reports for 1920 and took in one new member at its meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. Preston Rosler, 1777 Twenty-first street. Mrs. Rosler and her daughter Mrs. M. R. Terry served refreshments at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. F. Tarr 1211 Barrett avenue next Thursday afternoon.

The first meeting of the new year will be held on Monday afternoon by the Richmond club at its clubhouse here. The meeting will be devoted principally to business matters because a considerable amount of business has accumulated during the holiday recess.

The Kollege Club members will meet tonight in the rooms of the Richmond Commercial school for the purpose of rehearsing the secret work, which has just been formed. Following the business meeting dancing and games will be enjoyed.

When Hughie eloped with the girl he was charged with kidnapping. Police tried to effect a reconciliation. Prayers and tears mingled, but the third day back returned to the church deserting her husband. The reunion was effected on the eve of Hughie's departure for the South where he declared he intended to live and fore.

Class in Boy Scout
Extension to Meet
ALAMEDA, Jan 8—The first
meeting of the second session of the
scout leaders' extension club will
convene Tuesday evening in the Boy
Scout headquarters, 1409 Telegraph
street, at 8:30 o'clock, and will be
addressed by R. A. Carter, a scout-
master from San Francisco.

Wilson in the White House
away with him
apple grown
he served well
apples, grown
Tulare county
not talked of
ay meet over a
jacy, ap-
thern California
part of the
the long herald
president to be
by four or
River, Wine
Blocks, grown
n Davis apples
of Frank Finch
Finch will of-
to the White
White. Finch
will include a talk by Dr. W. C. Oates.

"Mystery Girl" Is
Sent to Quentin;
Guards True Name
(Special to THE TRIBUNE)

LOS ANGELES Jan 8—Every effort of Superior Judge Reeve to learn her real identity by close questioning, a pretty and clever "mystery girl" was sentenced to from one to ten years in San Quentin prison today for having obtained a large quantity of clothing from several department stores by false impersonation.

Although she steadily admitted her guilt and that the name she had given, Helen Milton, was an assumed one, she could not be persuaded to ask for probation or to tell anything more about her identity or her relatives.

The "mystery girl" is the first woman sentenced to San Quentin prison from a Los Angeles court in two years.

IGOTONE CLUB TO MEET
The first meeting of the new year
of the Igotone Club of the Oakland
M. C. will take place on Tuesday
in the banquet room of the association's headquar-
ters. Election of officers for the
coming year will take place. The
program will include a talk by Dr.

'PUSSYFOOT' ON
WAY HOME FROM
BRITISH CRUSADEProhibition Advocate Sails,
But Promises to Return to
Campaign On Isles

Alfred Ehrman, Daniel C.

Murphy and J. W. Jack-

son Among Appointees

S A N F R A N C I S C O J U N 8.—

John L. Ehrman, former

U. S. senator from Calif.,

is one of the first of the

to be appointed to the

for the United States.

The son recently returned to the

energies to write and print for

and his seat mere that

representation copies of his own

British public library.

He sailed yesterday

when he sold out only three

of Frank C. Sales, who

lives in England, when

he was a student at the

University of California.

The British library, which

was established by

the late Sir George

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,

and his son, Sir Thomas

and his wife, Lady Astor,